

HIGH SUMMER

Tiddlers hooked on trout fishing

Weekend, page 1



BISLETT GAMES

Girl to beat the drug-aided records?

David Powell, page 39



ADIOS ELDORADO

Spanish soap slips down the plughole

News, p5; Lynne Truss, Weekend p16

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS PEI RESULTS

Pages 32-33

THE TIMES

No. 64,693 SATURDAY JULY 10 1993 SL 50p

Poll slump blamed on 'rough' year

Major flies home to new welfare row

BY PHILIP WEBSTER IN TOKYO, AND JILL SHERMAN

JOHN Major brushed aside questions over his future yesterday as Tory party chiefs put a brave face on the latest damaging opinion poll and confidently predicted victory in this month's Christchurch by-election.

The prime minister, who returned from Tokyo last night to find his party in third place in the polls for the first time since 1986, attributed the poor ratings to the continuing recession and "a series of rather sensational events".

Looking tired at the end of a gruelling three days at the G7 summit, Mr Major said he understood people's concerns. "It has been a rough old 12 months economically."

He flew back to face another row over public spending with reports circulating Westminster about government plans to privatise the basic state pension.

■ John Major, whose party is in third place in the polls for the first time since 1986, is returning from Tokyo to face another row over public spending

It is understood that Whitehall officials are discussing an experimental scheme targeted at young adults. Under the plan people below the age of 25 or 30, who are in work, would be able to choose to opt out of the state pension and set up a private pension in return for an annual sum of between £[illegible] and £800 depending on [illegible].

The [illegible] scheme would cost £1 [illegible] year initially but [illegible] eventually lead to substantial savings once all permanent [illegible] ns were privatised. [illegible]ster Lilley, the [illegible] secretary, and DNA from [illegible] burgh, whose chief Treasury [illegible] was the tsarina [illegible] known to two descendants [illegible] me private The scientists [illegible]ons in the sic Science Service [illegible]fined his at Aldermaston [illegible]aring cost led by Dr Peter [illegible]peech in the technique to [illegible]d hinted make the identifi[illegible] be the

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Travel Overseas [illegible]h 32; Belgium B Frs 65; [illegible] £2.75; Canaries Pes 250; [illegible] £1.00; Denmark Dkr 14.00; [illegible] MDr 15.00; France F 12.00; [illegible] W Dm 4.00; Gibraltar 90p; [illegible] Dr 350; Netherlands Fl 4.50; [illegible] Republic 65p; Italy L 3,500; [illegible]mbourg Lf 60; Madeira Esc 275; [illegible]a 43c; Morocco Dir 25.00; Norway [illegible] 16.00; Portugal Esc 275; Spain Pes [illegible]50; Sweden Skr 17.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.80; Tunisia Din 2.00; USA $3.00.

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G7 pact to reduce welfare spending

THE leading industrial nations agreed yesterday that welfare spending had to be curbed as part of an international strategy to promote jobs and growth.

John Major left Tokyo with backing for his hardline stance on public expenditure after summit's final economic declaration on measures to cut social costs throughout the industrialised world.

Summit reports, pages 10,11
Business News, page 21

stand on public spending after the final declaration of the G7 supported measures to cut social costs across the industrialised world.

Mr Lilley paved the way for tough restraints on public spending on Thursday by declaring that benefit costs would rise by £14 billion by the turn of the century.

However, last night social security sources denied all knowledge of the experimental scheme and emphasised that Mr Lilley had no plans to renege on manifesto commitments on retirement pensions during this parliament.

The reports prompted accusations by Labour that the government was broadening its assault on single parents, invalids and the unemployed, to pensioners and people saying for their retirement. Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, called for a statement from Mr Portillo.

"Even for the Tories to discuss an experiment in privatising the basic state pension amounts to yet another betrayal and I am demanding a statement from the chief secretary Michael Portillo who has been on the record saying he wants more privatisation of social services," he said.

The Gallup poll which showed the Conservatives at 24.5 per cent, and Mr Major's rating at only 19 per cent, again prompted questions about his future.

While Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman, confidently launched the Tories' campaign in defence of one of their safest seats, backbenchers were bracing themselves for defeat.

With pensioners making up a third of the Christchurch electorate both opposition parties made clear that they would exploit concerns over value-added tax on fuel bills and benefit curbs on pensioners. Labour highlighted Mr Major's ineptitude for raising the issue of pensions when he was 8,000 miles away and gave a warning that they would continue to press the issue on VAT.

Mr Major said he was not overly concerned about the polls, blaming his rating on the personalisation of politics. He predicted that the position would improve as Britain moved out of recession. "It has been a uniquely difficult year. There have been a whole series of sensational events."

He appeared cautious about the by-election on July 29, saying: "By-elections are very difficult all over the world."

Campaign trail, page 2
Letters, page 17



SIMON LUNT

Away from it all: the Lawrences relaxing in the Norfolk countryside yesterday

Minister acts in adoption dispute

BY JOHN SHAW AND JEREMY LAURANCE

A MINISTER intervened last night in the case of an Asian nurse and her white businessman husband who were told by social workers they were "too racially naive" to adopt a coloured child.

John Bowis, a junior health minister, said that if the allegations against the social worker on the case were found to be correct, then his behaviour was unacceptable.

Jim and Roma Lawrence said yesterday that they felt social workers were living in an "Alice in Wonderland world". They said social workers told them they were naive about racism because they had failed to suffer any abuse during 12 years living at Cromer on the north Norfolk coast.

Mr Lawrence, 39, who publishes travel books, and Roma, 41, a Guyana Indian part-time nurse at Cromer General Hospital, first tried to adopt a child two years ago. Their domestic circumstances seemed ideal — a detached house with half an acre of garden on the edge of the quiet Norfolk resort. Mr Lawrence said that a male social worker who went to see them "had all the textbook views. He was the one who really gave us grief. He said Britain was rife with racism and blacks were exploited by the capitalist system.

"He continually referred to Roma as 'black', even though we pointed out she is Asian. He didn't grasp the difference. I think the most offensive thing of all was when he turned to me and said, 'You think your wife is white, don't you?'"

Mr Lawrence added: "I just told him we were man and wife. We don't think of each other in terms of colour.

"He was terribly upset that we couldn't give him any horror stories about racism which would confirm his prejudices. I said we hadn't experienced racism in Cromer. But he said we

Continued on page 2, col 5
Leading article, page 17

Scientists identify bones of the Tsar

BY NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE Queen may make her first visit to Russia to attend the funeral of the Russian royal family as a result of the positive identification of the tsar's bones by British scientists.

The DNA tests they performed have settled a mystery of 75 years by showing beyond reasonable doubt that the bodies taken from a pit near Ekaterinburg in 1991 were those of Nicholas II, his tsarina and three of their children. The body of their youngest daughter, Ana-



Anastasia: missing youngest daughter

stasia, has never been found. Descendants of the Romanov family, butchered by the Bolsheviks in 1918, yesterday welcomed the findings of the Home Office forensic science team and said that the family should now be given a proper burial, preferably at Ekaterinburg.

The result of the tests, which included blood from the Duke of Edinburgh, means that the claims of the late Anna Andersen, the American who claimed to be the tsar's youngest daughter, might now be settled one way or the other.

DNA tests, page 3
Leading article, page 17

Clinton warns Iraq of further strikes over arms inspection

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN TOKYO

PRESIDENT Clinton gave a warning yesterday that Iraq faces the possibility of multilateral action if it fails to permit adequate inspection of its weaponry in future.

Speaking at the end of the G7 summit meeting in Tokyo, Mr Clinton said that in the light of Baghdad's attitude, the situation was "serious". A group of United Nations inspectors was obliged to leave Baghdad last week after they were refused access to install cameras to monitor Iraqi missile testing.

Mr Clinton said that Iraq's refusal to permit the weapons inspectors to operate is "a violation of UN resolutions, and we are going to keep pushing on it". He said he hoped Iraq would acquiesce to UN demands and if it did not, the United States would take the issue back to the UN Security Council and pursue some kind of multilateral action which he did not specify.

Last night a new team of inspectors left for Baghdad to seal two missile test sites. Some sources indicated that Iraq was likely to agree to the temporary disabling of its missiles.

On Thursday, Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the UN Special Commission in charge of scrapping Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the inspectors would arrive today to seal Iraqi equipment, thereby temporarily disabling its rockets. Diplomats said that if Iraq refused to accept the sealing of its missile sites, Mr Ekeus was likely to demand the destruction of the equipment, because the potential to test rocket motors is prohibited under ceasefire resolutions adopted after the Gulf war.

Should this two-phased approach fail, the security council would step in and warn Iraq that it faced serious consequences for failing to comply. In the past, similar warnings have set the stage for military action.

"They will then be in further material breach of the ceasefire resolutions and there would therefore be serious consequences," Sir David Hannay, Britain's UN ambassador and this month's security council president, said in New York. "But I don't want to assume that is the case," he added.

Asked about a possible military confrontation over the missile sites, Madeleine Albright, America's UN ambassador, said: "We'll have to see how it plays out. We hope not."

Iraq's main objection to the cameras has been that it views them as part of a long-term UN plan to monitor its defence potential, something Baghdad has refused to accept.

Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, added his own warning to Baghdad last night. He said the use of further force was "entirely possible" unless Baghdad complies with UN directives. In a television interview he said that the UN-Iraqi standoff over weapons inspectors was part of a pattern of violations by Baghdad that could lead to further coalition strikes.

Warders regain control of prison

BY ANDREW COLLIER

MORE than 70 prisoners last night relinquished control of part of the maximum security Shotts Prison in Lanarkshire after an outbreak of violence that left six warders injured. The siege ended peacefully when 74 inmates gave themselves up.

The incident began on Thursday evening, when more than 100 men rioted in D hall of the prison, which holds some of Scotland's most violent inmates. A warder was stabbed and another was injured in the hand. Four officers were hurt by missiles early yesterday when staff successfully stormed the dining hall. Two warders were still in hospital, one stable and the other satisfactory.

After the authorities regained control of the dining hall, 34 prisoners gave themselves up. No hostages had been taken and nobody had broken out on to the roof. The cause of the trouble has not been disclosed.

The Scottish Office said that even before the end of the siege the rest of the jail, which holds 500 prisoners, was functioning normally, although recreation, work and visits had been curtailed.

Scotland has a penal population of more than 5,000, proportionately one of the highest in western Europe. Shotts Prison, halfway between Glasgow and Edinburgh, is one of Britain's most modern jails. It was opened in 1988 at a cost of £14.5 million and facilities include cells with toilets, a gymnasium, a library and classrooms.

Students denied degrees in boycott row

BY JOHN O'LEARY EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 50 students at Brighton University will not receive their BEd degrees next week because of a dispute over a lecturer who leaked examination questions.

A university tribunal refused to reinstate Joe Smith to his post in the education faculty after he admitted giving students final examinations questions. The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education responded by calling a boycott of examiners' meetings.

Although the union said that it would not obstruct the conferment of degrees, humanities lecturers refused to meet external examiners to agree final awards. When the 56 students went to learn their results, they were told that classifications could not be settled until September.

The university's board of governors said there was insufficient information to reach decisions on degree awards, adding that it was "profoundly sympathetic to the distress caused to these students, their families and friends". The students' union warned the university that it might face legal action for breach of contract.

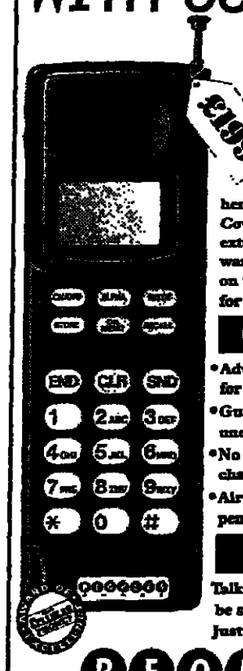
Subsequent negotiations have enabled the university to convene a new examination board on July 21, but this will be too late for the students to attend next Friday's graduation ceremony. They will have to wait until next February for a formal presentation.

A university spokeswoman said: "It is obviously not ideal, but we do not feel the students will be disadvantaged. We have acted as quickly as possible to get it sorted out."

Many of the students remain dissatisfied. Philippa Wilcox said: "I am relieved not to have to wait until September for my result, but I cannot understand why they cannot settle this five days earlier. We had all made our arrangements, and some students had people coming from abroad for the ceremony. We only found out on the day the results were due that they would not be there."

Natfhe is continuing its campaign to reinstate Mr Smith. The marks were worth only 1.5 per cent of the students' final total on a course largely subject to continuous assessment. A union statement said: "Natfhe has never claimed that Joe Smith is blameless in this matter. We accept that an infringement of the regulations governing assessment procedures occurred, but maintain that the disciplinary procedure itself was prejudicial and unfair, and that the penalty was disproportionate to the offence."

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'We have undoubtedly got the economy turning around out of recession'

Confident Fowler says Tories will win Christchurch

By Jonathan Prynn

SIR Norman Fowler launched the Tory campaign in Christchurch yesterday with a confident prediction of victory in this month's key by-election, despite the prime minister's popularity slumping to an all-time low.

The Conservative party chairman, appearing at a press conference alongside the Tory candidate, Rob Hayward, said he was not cast down by yesterday's poll showing the Tories in third place for the first time since the heyday of the Alliance nearly a decade ago. "We've been here before," he said. "We've been here in the mid-eighties and we've been here in the early eighties."

He pointed out that most voters, when asked, still believed the Conservatives would win the next general election.

Sir Norman said he was "comfortable" with the party being seen as the underdogs in the contest "because that's exactly where we were in 1992". Asked if he thought the party would win the by-election, he said: "I most certainly do."

However, Sir Norman attempted to lower the stakes in a contest many commentators expect the Tories to lose by rejecting claims that the by-election had become a test of John Major's leadership.

"We've already had our test of John Major's electoral popularity. It was called the general election," he said. "John Major's leadership at that point won us the general election."

Sir Norman described the Christchurch contest as "very different" to the disastrous Newbury by-election, when traditional Conservative voters deserted the party in droves. "Since Newbury it has become much more apparent that the economy is recovering," he said. "We have undoubtedly got the economy turning round and coming out of recession."

Mr Hayward spent the morning attempting to seize back the initiative by leading his campaign on the law and order issue. "A tough stance against criminals has always been top of my personal agenda," he said. Mr Hayward has been forced on the defensive in the early stages of the campaign by the dominant concerns to date of VAT on fuel and the implications of the government's public spending review.

Yesterday Sir Norman tried to deflect widely aired concerns among the elderly voters in the constituency by emphasising the government's determination to address the nation's wider economic problems.

"We will be doing no favours to anyone if we ignore problems like the PSBR," he said. Elderly people above all understood that the health of the economy was the "most important building block of all the policies". The government had no intention of cutting pensions, he said, but had to face up to the problems associated with an ageing society. "A government that is afraid to look at these long-term trends has lost the will to govern."

Labour concentrated its fire yesterday on Mr Hayward's refusal to attend an all-party breakfast meeting with local business leaders. Robin Cook, the Labour trade and industry spokesman, who attended the meeting, said Sir Norman had delivered "a calculated insult" to Christchurch voters by conducting a television interview outside the hall where the meeting was taking place.

Mr Cook added that he could not believe that Robert Adley, the sitting MP in Christchurch for 19 years before his death in May, would have been prevented by "party functionaries" from attending a meeting with constituents.

The Tory camp claimed that legal restrictions on broadcasting before the close of candidate nominations prevented them from attending the meeting. Mr Hayward hit back at the Labour and Liberal Democrat candidates by issuing "a unique challenge" to appear with him in a broadcast question and answer session with the press after the close of nominations on Wednesday.

□ 1992 general election:
R. J. Adley (C) 36,627; Rev D. Bussey (LD) 13,612; A Lloyd (Lab) 6,997; J. Barratt (NLP) 243; A. Wareham (CRA) 175. Con majority 23,015.

Tories' brave face, page 1

CHRIS HARRIS



Wooing voters: Rob Hayward, right, campaigning in Christchurch yesterday

Labour languishes after four failures

By Peter Riddell

LABOUR has as much to worry about as the Conservatives. Just when the party should be leaving behind its four election defeats and starting to look like an alternative government, it looks stuck in the attitudes of the past.

That is not to underplay the Tories' predicament. John Major last night had the annoying, though by now familiar, experience of returning from a foreign visit to face gloomy headlines — following a poll showing a further drop in his personal popularity to a record low and his party in third place for the first time in seven years.

The trend is clear even after allowing for the tendency of Gallup at times to give a higher rating for the Liberal Democrats and a lower rating for the Conservatives than other polls.

Labour has failed fully to capitalise on these misfortunes. The latest Gallup poll showed Labour support down by six points since the end of May to 43 per cent. Other surveys, including regular MORI polls for *The Times*, have put Labour support below the levels of late 1980 and 1990 when the Tories were also very unpopular. John Smith's own rating remains negative.

Equally significant is the sense of drift among Labour MPs. The overwhelming decision by the Transport and General Workers Union to endorse their current links with Labour rather than Mr Smith's proposals for one member one vote matters not because the result was a surprise, but because of the dismissive way that union leaders and delegates attacked the "modernisers" in the party. Even though there will now be behind-the-scenes manoeuvring, the gulf between the two sides is large.

The frustrations of the "modernisers" were reflected in Thursday's lecture by Tony Blair when he felt it necessary to restate the case for change. He said that it was not a diversion from "the real battle" to ask why the party had lost. Warning of the delusions of both defeatism and betrayal, he argued that the party had to accept that Labour had lost because "society changed and we did not change sufficiently with it". The fresh thinking which he urged about the funding of public services is not widely heard elsewhere.

No wonder the "modernisers" are on the defensive in face of the forces of complacency and the belief that "one more heave" will be enough.

The Tories are obviously in a weak position for all the efforts of Mr Major to brush aside the poll findings. There are two questions: can the party recover and can Mr Major recover? The answer to the first is yes, and to the second, perhaps. The Conservatives have previously fallen in the polls to the mid-20s in 1981 and 1985-6, and the party has won the subsequent general elections.

The decline in Mr Major's personal rating is more serious. Not only is it still falling to new lows each month in all polls, but he comes out very badly on questions such as whether people think he is not really in charge, unable to unite the nation, not tough, ineffective and indecisive. Other leaders are suffering in the same way, though few to the same extent, as a result of the greater personalisation of politics.

The danger for Mr Major is that he becomes stuck in an irreversible spiral of decline. He does not have long to break out. The consolation for his party is that by a one-point margin, more voters think the Tories will win the next general election than believe Labour will.

Sefton, the Hyde Park bomb horse, dies

By Alan Hamilton

THE Household Cavalry horse that attracted national fame and sympathy when badly injured in the IRA bomb blast in Hyde Park, 11 years ago this month, died yesterday, aged 30.

Sefton, whose celebrity briefly matched that of Red Rum and Desert Orchid, had been enjoying retirement from army service at a sanctuary near Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire, when his condition began to deteriorate through age and lameness. He was taken to the Defence Animal Centre at Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, where army veterinary surgeons decided to put him down.

"It was confirmed that the lameness was incurable and Sefton would be unable to continue life in retirement," an army spokesman said. His death was apparently unconnected with the horrific injuries he sustained when the terrorist bomb exploded on July 20, 1982, killing an officer, three soldiers and seven horses.

After two months' recuperation, Sefton returned to active duty for two years until, aged 21, he was retired to a farm in the Chilterns.

Ex-mayor jailed for theft

By Paul Wilkinson

A LEADING Conservative party figure in West Yorkshire was jailed for nine months yesterday for stealing £8,500 from the Huddersfield Conservative Association.

John Holt, 53, a former mayor of Kirklees and member of the West Yorkshire police authority, used the money for his son's twenty-first birthday party, home improvements and to settle debts. Jailing him at York Crown Court, Judge Cotton said Holt had sadly abused people's trust in him and had now been recognised as a fraud and a hypocrite.

Holt had denied six charges that he pocketed the money over five months from September 1990 when he was a trustee of the Huddersfield association. He has since repaid the money, which came from a £10,000 legacy left by a life-long Tory supporter.

James Stewart QC, for the defence, told the court that Holt, who had twice stood for Parliament and once for a European seat, was now a ruined man. "He was to all intents and purposes the Huddersfield Conservative Association. People now shun him, they don't want to be tainted. He has been removed from 34 committees and is in danger of becoming a bankrupt."

Poultry staff win injuries test case

THE Bernard Matthews turkey company faces 100 claims for compensation after six production line workers won test case rulings yesterday for "repetitive strain injuries". Thousands more workers in the poultry industry are expected to make claims.

The six people, who worked at two Bernard Matthews plants at Great Witchingham in Norfolk and Holton in Suffolk, won a total of £21,000 at Norwich County Court.

They told the court that repetitive production line tasks such as the boning and gutting of turkeys had left them in excruciating pain. Six said they required surgery for their injuries, mostly to tendons in the wrists, fingers and arms.

Judge David Mellor said: "There was a failure in the duty to warn employees about the risks of repetitive strain injuries. I find the sloppiness in issuing warnings surprising."

Peter Medhurst of the Transport and General Workers Union said: "The fact that people should receive proper training in repetitive tasks and proper warnings has been established for the first time in court. Now the rest of the poultry industry, and there are thousands of cases outstanding, should be treated properly."

Gunman who killed tourist slips net

Police searching for a gunman who murdered a German tourist and injured three members of his family said last night that he might have slipped away from the scene. As the intensive hunt continued throughout southwest Scotland, the public were urged to be cautious with strangers.

The family were attacked two days ago in their camper van parked on the shore near the ferry terminal at Cairnryan, Dumfries and Galloway. The man banged at the door demanding money before shooting dead the father, named yesterday as Thomas Boedeker, 54, a monument restorer from Stuttgart. His wife Renate, 48, was said to be in a critical condition and their daughter Julia, 20, to be stable.

Queen to visit Cyprus

The Queen is to visit Cyprus for the first time in an official capacity in October, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. She and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Commonwealth heads of government conference, but will not go to northern Cyprus. Yesterday, the Princess of Wales flew to Zimbabwe for a four-day tour of rural missions.

Allitt plea refused

The Court of Appeal yesterday rejected calls for enquiry into how the nurse Beverly Allitt was abl and injure children. The court refused an ap families and unions for the right to challenge Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, n enquiry with statutory powers.

21 held hostage

Two men claiming to be IRA membe hostage at a prayer meeting in a Belfast was driven in a hostage's car to the Storm a mile from government buildings, yesterday. The bomb was defused by warning late on Thursday.

Minister steps into race adoption row

Continued from page 1

must have done but we were too naive to realise it." Mr Lawrence added: "This has all been about political correctness. It's got nothing to do with our suitability."

Cromer has a population of 7,042. The district council covers a population of 90,000, but a council spokeswoman said that the figure covering all ethnic groups was only about 1,000. She said there was no history of racial trouble in "a quiet little seaside town".

David Wright, director of Norfolk social services, said official procedures in the case were strictly followed and when Mr and Mrs Lawrence's first application to adopt a mixed-race child was rejected the "distressed" couple were allowed to make a second presentation to the 10-member adoption panel. The outcome was the same. He declined to discuss the interviewing procedure of Terry Dunning, the official the couple said accused them of being racially naive.

A senior social worker with a national organisation specialising in fostering and adoption said yesterday: "The way the Lawrences were handled was appalling. The social worker went overboard. Children do need to be in families that are racially like them. But no one has the right to dictate whether the families are black enough."

The director of another national social work organisation, who also wished to remain anonymous, said it was rare for social workers assessing couples for adoption to get it wrong. "The quality of decision-making is extremely high."

He said that a second reason for rejection given to the Lawrences — that they might have too high expectations for any child placed with them — could be the key one. "The Lawrences are a successful, well-off older couple without children of their own. It suggests to me that the family may be a strict one, where an adopted child may be put under enormous pressure to succeed. That is not the kind of environment in which a child from a disadvantaged background might thrive."

Leading article, page 17



PARADISE FOUND

CRUISE THE ISLANDS OF THE SEYCHELLES ABOARD THE LUXURIOUS 'RENAISSANCE VIII'
Visiting: Mahe - Curieuse - La Digue - Des Roches - Poivre - Praslin - Aride - Cousin

There can be little doubt that the ideal way to explore the Seychelles Islands is by sea. The islands of the 'Inner Group' cover a relatively small area of the Indian Ocean and a small vessel such as the Renaissance VIII with up to a maximum of 100 passengers allows for visits to quiet, remote and untouched islands and atolls.

Obviously, large cruise vessels carrying many hundreds of passengers are totally unsuitable for these islands, although a few such vessels do call in to some of the larger islands. However, the thought of 800 passengers landing on an idyllic island such as La Digue is not a happy one.

The very peace and beauty of the Seychelles cannot be appreciated en mass and certainly where possible you will find 'Renaissance' giving a wide berth on the day to any island which may be playing host to a large cruise ship.

THE RENAISSANCE VIII

The Renaissance VIII is one of a fleet of luxurious purpose built small ships specially designed for cruising in such areas as the Seychelles, the Far East and Eastern Mediterranean. The 56 cabins are larger than usual (some with a private veranda) and lavishly appointed with a sitting area, good sized bathrooms and television with VCR.

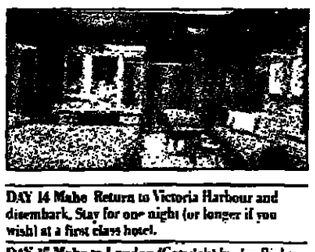
The 72 Officers and Crew are Italian and offer a first class service. The cuisine, as you would expect on an Italian vessel, is delicious, and other facilities include: single sitting restaurant, two lounges, bar, pool and jacuzzi, beauty salon, hospital and plenty of open deck space. There will be music in the evenings and talks from knowledgable speakers, guides and wardens to add to your understanding and enjoyment of the bird and marine life of the Seychelles.

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DAY 2 Mahe Arrive and drive to a first class hotel for a 3 night stay.
DAYS 3 & 4 At leisure
DAY 5 Mahe Morning, island drive. In the afternoon embark on the Renaissance VIII. Moor overnight.
DAY 6 Mahe Day free. Sail in the evening.
DAY 7 Curiense/La Digue From under the shade of the huge Takamaka and Casuarina trees, go in search of the endangered giant land tortoises and explore the exquisite white sandy beaches. Sail during lunch to La Digue, an island of great charm with houses vaguely reminiscent of the French country style. Moor overnight.
DAY 8 La Digue Day free. Moor overnight.
DAY 9 Des Roches Island Idyllic and beautiful, ideal for walking and swimming.
DAY 10 Poivre The three atolls are collectively known as the Spice Islands. The surrounding coral reefs are close to the surface and the whole area is an enchanting mix of magnificent beaches and lush vegetation.
DAY 11 Praslin Visit the tropical rain forests, home to the unique and bizarre Coco de Mer. In the evening perhaps visit one of the charming hotels for drinks. Moor overnight.
DAY 12 Praslin Day free.
DAY 13 Aride Island Explore the island, seeking out the lesser Noddy Tern and Roseate Tern, or discover the coral reef that partly surrounds this granite island.





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Teacher drowned her elderly aunt to gain inheritance

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A MUSIC teacher was jailed for life yesterday for killing her elderly aunt to inherit her money. Sheila Bowler, 62, pushed Florence Jackson, 89, into a river because her aunt's nursing home fees of more than £1,000 a month were eating into Bowler's future inheritance, Hove Crown Court was told.

When the body of Mrs Jackson was pulled from the Brede in Sussex in May last year, police found that she was still clutching a tissue.

Detectives who investigated the case said that Bowler, a widow of Fairmeadow, Rye, was a cunning woman who had carefully planned the murder. The jury returned an 11-1 majority verdict. Mr Justice Garland said: "There is only one sentence that the law allows me to pass and that is one of life in prison. I make absolutely no comment on the circumstances of the case."

As sentence was passed, Bowler looked over in shock at her son and daughter, who had been by her side throughout the two-week trial.

Hove Crown Court was told that on the evening of the murder, Bowler collected her aunt from Greyfriars nursing home in Winchelsea, East Sussex, for a two-day home visit. But she drove around until it was dark and then went to the river.

"Auntie Flo", as Mrs Jackson was known, could not walk unaided and was afraid of the dark. Bowler took her to the river's edge and pushed her in.

Bowler then made up a story that her car had a puncture and Mrs Jackson was abducted by a mystery person while she went for help. The prosecution claimed that Bowler had been spurred on to commit the murder by the "age-old motives of greed and money".

Det Supt Brian Foster, who led the murder investigation, said: "Elderly people are entitled to end their days in some dignity, not to be thrown into a river for a small amount of money. Any one who is calculating and devious enough to plan the murder of their relative must be evil."

Anthony Glass QC, for the prosecution, said that when Bowler's husband Robert died in January 1992, she found herself with full responsibility for the care of her husband's aunt. A few months later, Mrs Jackson was admitted to the home.

Bowler decided on murder when she saw that the fees of £252 a week would quickly erode her inheritance, which was a small flat in Rye, Sussex, worth £35,000.

Bowler's 26-year-old son Simon, a customs officer from Kent, and her daughter Jane, 23, a musician, left court hand in hand, refusing to comment on the case.

Bowler, who had denied murder, was a private music teacher at Battle Abbey School, Battle. David Teall, headmaster, said: "She was a very traditional music teacher of the old school. She is tall, elegant and she knows her stuff. She is a very good pianist and she taught pupils well."

The trial was told that Bowler made £6,000 a year from her private tuition, which was supplemented by her late husband's £8,000 a year Post Office pension.



Bowler: "Motivated by greed and money"

Judge jails boy's teenage killer

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A TEENAGER who battered a three-year-old boy to death with a golf club was given eight years' detention by the Old Bailey yesterday.

The Central Criminal Court was told that Paul Esslemont, 16 at the time, strangled Carl Kennedy with a T-shirt in some bushes and then battered his face into an unrecognisable pulp. Moments later he walked in "an astonishingly normal manner" to his home on the Willenhall Estate in Coventry, West Midlands.

Esslemont, now 17, had been cleared of murder at a trial at Birmingham Crown Court last May, but convicted of manslaughter and remanded for reports.

Mr Justice Kay contrasted Esslemont's behaviour after the killing with the reaction of the "tough policeman" who found Carl's body. "He collapsed on his knees in tears." The judge described the teenager's actions as "horrific, dreadful and totally abnormal".

He said Esslemont represented a danger to the public. "I believe there is a period during which the public needs, requires and has a right to be protected from you."

Until yesterday, publication of Esslemont's identity had been banned, but the judge lifted the order. He refused a request from Mr John Saunders QC, for the defence, that the ban remain in force until after an appeal had been heard.

Mr Saunders said Esslemont had already been beaten up six times by those who knew of his crime.

Prosecuting counsel said that Esslemont's motive might have been that he held a grudge against the child, who had stabbed his four-year-old sister in the knee with a pair of scissors.

Mr Saunders said it was obvious from the verdict that jurors accepted Esslemont had never intended to kill or cause really serious harm to Carl. A pathologist's report showed the three-year-old lapsed into unconsciousness after only a few seconds when the T-shirt was twisted around his neck.

Mr Saunders said that believing Carl was dead, Esslemont panicked and rained blows on to the boy's face to disguise his identity. But in fact Carl was only unconscious and the blows killed him.

Esslemont "may be and in some ways very immature", had behaved in an unbelievably foolish way but was not a danger to the public. Mr Saunders said he was a youth with no previous convictions, a good school attendance record and had hoped to join the RAF. His family still believed his innocence.



Old money, old habits: *The Coffee Room at White's* by Simon Elwes, 1961, captured the atmosphere THE ECONOMIST

Gentle invaders breach the sexist citadel of Pall Mall

BY ALAN HAMILTON

WHITE'S, the oldest and most reactionary of Pall Mall clubs, is celebrating its 300th anniversary next week by holding a series of dinners to which members are invited to bring their womenfolk. In the normal course of events, a lady in White's is about as welcome as a fox in a henhouse.

Traditionally, ladies are admitted only on coronation day, which means that the doors have been closed to them since 1953. The Queen dined there two years ago, but as an old hand at making state visits to Middle Eastern potentates to whom emancipation is a dirty word, she is quite used to being classified as an Honorary Man.

There have been exceptions, but not many. When the Prince of Wales married in 1981, members were permitted to bring their ladies to a drinks reception. The prince is an honorary member.

Sitting down to dinner, however, is quite another matter. David Ward, the club secretary, said yesterday he could not remember it ever happening before.

"We are also marking our anniversary by commissioning a Chelsea enamelled box with the dates 1693-1993 on it. I gather most members are buying them to give to their wives," Mr Ward said.

White's, which grew out of a chocolate house of the same name in St James's Street, is essentially old money, old snobbery and old habits, an unworldly sanctuary for the titled and the landed. Its membership roll of 1,350 includes 30 earls, 11 marquesses and half a dozen dukes, although older members are occasionally heard to complain about the latterday intrusion of stockbrokers and others tainted by trade. There have, it is said, been a number of resignations lately; the £600 annual membership fee cannot be sustained when you face disaster at Lloyd's. In past times, it was also a refuge of High Tories; every prime minister from Walpole to Peel was a member. The world has since moved on: Margaret Thatcher was the wrong sex and John Major altogether the wrong sort.

White's is impossibly difficult to join. The waiting list can be 12 years long and applications must be supported by at least 20 members. To celebrate its tercentenary, however, White's intends to admit 125 new members this year, ten times the usual annual intake. Death and bankruptcy have clearly taken their toll.

With its backgammon and snooker tables, and its hospitality tents at Epsom and Ascot, White's has always had a bit of a reputation for sport and gambling, and has cherished the myth of a resort for rakehells and wastrel toffs.

One wet day in 1754, Lord Arlington bet £3,000 on which of two raindrops would reach the bottom of the window first. More recently, a White's member invited Aneurin Bevan, who had just described the Tories as worse than vermin in the Commons, for a nightcap. Another member was set up to kick the then secretary of state for health in his ample posterior. The member missed.

Better behaviour will be expected by next week's guests.



"But darling, I always thought you were born in the bar at White's"

DNA tests identify tsar's skeleton

BY NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

■ **Forensic scientists are 98.5 per cent sure the remains discovered in 1991 are those of the murdered Russian royal family**

BRITISH scientists have proved "virtually beyond doubt" that bones unearthed in eastern Russia in 1991 are those of the murdered Tsar Nicholas II and his family.

The identification of the bones by Home Office scientists as those of the Romanovs is a triumph for the new science of DNA analysis. Minute traces of the genetic material extracted from the bones were compared with DNA from the Duke of Edinburgh, whose grandmother was the tsaritsa's sister, and two descendants of the tsar. The scientists from the Forensic Science Service laboratory at Aldermaston, Berkshire, led by Dr Peter Gill, pushed the technique to its limits to make the identification.

Two techniques were used to establish the identity of the nine skeletons found at Ekaterinburg. The scientists examined first the DNA from cellular organisms called mitochondria, which descends unchanged down the female line. Mitochondrial DNA from a sample of blood given by the Duke of Edinburgh matched that from the bones of the children and the putative tsaritsa.

But the scientists ran into a snag when they tried to match mitochondrial DNA from the bones presumed to be the tsar's with that of two descendants in the female line of his grandmother. The match was done by working out the sequence of the base-pairs that make up the long DNA molecule — the letters of the genetic alphabet.

The two descendants had identical sequences, while the tsar's failed to match at one point.

Further analysis, however, showed that the tsar had two different types of mitochondrial DNA in his cells, the result of a rare condition called heteroplasmy. One of these sequences matched perfectly, while the other contained a change in a single letter — probably the result of a random mutation.

The DNA from the nucleus of the cells showed that the bones of the children had DNA half of which came from the presumed tsar, and the other half from the presumed tsaritsa.

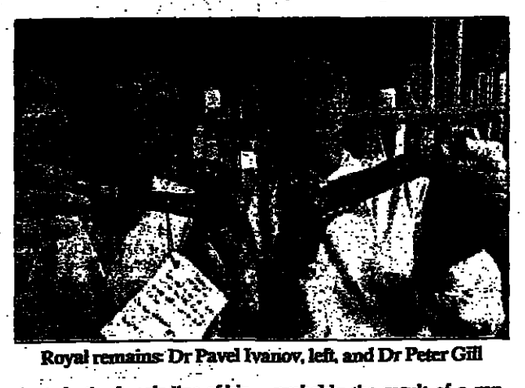
Other bones in the pit, presumed to be those of the family doctor, Dr Botkin, and three servants, did not match. No living relatives of Dr Botkin have been traced.

It would be possible that the bones are part of a hoax, Dr Gill says, only if the bodies were related in the right way to the modern descendants, they were the right sex, age and size, that they were of wealthy people able to afford gold and platinum fillings for their teeth. The pit also contained revolver bullets of the right period. He concludes that there is a 98.5 per cent probability that the bones are the remains of the Romanovs.

Two members of the royal family remain unaccounted for: the Tsar's heir, Alexei, and one of his daughters. Contemporary accounts suggest that the bodies of Alexei and his sister Anastasia were burnt rather than buried with the rest. Samples of the hair of the late Anna Anderson, who claimed to be Anastasia, could now be tested to substantiate her claim.

The claims of others could also be put to the test, among them the self-styled Prince Alexis II who lives in Spain and says he is the son of Maria, the third Romanov princess.

The way now appears open to a state burial for the Romanov remains. The family favours reburying the bones in Ekaterinburg, as a memorial to all those killed by the Communists. But Prince Rostislav Romanov, a London merchant banker and family member, expects the Russian government to propose burial in St Petersburg, the former imperial capital.



Royal remains: Dr Pavel Ivanov, left, and Dr Peter Gill

Mystery solved, page 1
Leading article, page 17

Golf reveals cheats in boardroom

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT

THE way in which executives play golf reveals more about their behaviour in the boardroom and bedroom than they would care to announce, an American survey says.

More than half are likely to cheat a little, just as they will in business and probably in their personal life. At least one in eight executives is likely to regard the game as more important than sex.

Almost half those surveyed were convinced that "the way a person plays golf is very similar to how he or she conducts business affairs, and that the way an opponent plays the game will be paralleled by the way they approach a business deal".

Those that like challenges in the boardroom also like golf challenges. Of those "power players", 68 per cent prefer a difficult to an easy course, and 64 per cent prefer a long course to a short one.

Women executives made up 22 per cent of the sample and their answers showed that as their handicaps decrease they become as competitive as their male counterparts. They were, however, far more likely to remain cool, with only 18 per cent admitting to losing their temper during a game against 45 per cent of the men.

Anorexic died after hospital bed hunt

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A YOUNG woman who starved herself until she looked like a concentration camp victim might have survived if there had not been a shortage of hospital beds, an inquest was told yesterday.

Sir Montague Levine, the coroner for Southwark, south London, recorded an open verdict on Helen Morris, 22, saying that he was so concerned he was using his powers to call on the health department to urgently review the problem.

Miss Morris's desperate parents had been trying to get their daughter into a specialist anorexia nervosa unit at the Maudsley hospital, Camberwell, south London, since last November, but were told there was no space. By the time a bed was found on February 12, the coroner said, she was an emaciated five stone, "dangerously ill", and looked like the victim of a "terrible famine".

She had an "excavated stomach, reminiscent of the pictures of survivors of German concentration camps such as Belsen at the end of the second world war".

Dr Janet Treasure, a consultant psychiatrist, told the inquest that the Maudsley's unit for anorexics had only ten beds and, although there was always a waiting list, there was a threat of the number being cut. Sir Montague said such a move would amount to a travesty.

"One would like to have thought she could have gone into hospital earlier," he said. "She may have had a better chance. We shall never really know that. Evidence in this case suggests that there is a shortage of beds for the treatment of the condition known as anorexia nervosa . . . There should be an urgent review of the bed situation so that patients can be admitted earlier."

The hearing was told that Miss Morris, of Marlow Bottom, Buckinghamshire, with a BA in English and history from Oxford Polytechnic, began dieting when her weight increased from a normal 10½ stone to 12 stone.

When she entered the Maudsley, she had lost more than half her body weight and was very weak and breathless. She was transferred to King's College Hospital, where another bed shortage meant she had to be taken to nearby Dulwich Hospital.

When she finally underwent surgery, it was found her "fragile" stomach had burst open. She developed septicaemia, which led to multi-organ failure, and died four weeks later.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

The Romanov mystery

Two ghosts are not laid to rest after the confirmation that the bones found in a Siberian forest clearing in 1991 were those of the last Tsar of Russia, his wife and three of their four daughters. The scientific team at

Aldermaston brought in a "not proven" verdict on the identity of Anastasia, keeping alive the controversy surrounding her. And the team came up with a decided negative: the 14-year-old Tsarevich Alexei (above) was not in the grave. This leaves a nagging doubt about the massacre . . .

The secrets of the Romanov bones — The Sunday Times tomorrow

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Detective predicts Nickell killer will strike again

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Correspondent

■ One year on, the son of the Wimbledon Common murder victim is flourishing, although the killer is still at large

THE three-year-old son of Rachel Nickell, who saw her murdered on Wimbledon Common 12 months ago, has "blossomed" after moving to France with his father, the detective hunting her killer said yesterday.

But Det Supt John Bassett said that Alex had been unable to give police any important new information and the investigation might have to be halted. The worry remained that the murderer was a psychopath who might become a serial killer. "It's very likely he will kill again," Mr Bassett said.

He said that Alex's father, Andre Hanscombe, remained "paranoid that whoever killed [the boy's] mother will find out where he is living and will come back to harm him. It's a fatherly concern. I would think there is practically no chance of the young child being harmed, but it's difficult to convince him."

Miss Nickell was murdered on July 15 as she walked with Alex and their dog. She was stabbed 49 times and her son was found clinging to the body, calling to his mother to get up.

Mr Bassett said yesterday that Alex and his father, a professional tennis coach, returned to Britain two weeks ago and the boy was interviewed again by police. There had been difficulties talking to him immediately after the murder but now he was much more helpful.

Although Alex had provided new information, it had not taken the investigation substantially forward, Mr Bassett said. The squad could be disbanded within two months unless there was a spectacular breakthrough in the hunt for the murderer.

"It's very likely he will kill again. It does not have to be Wimbledon Common. There are a lot of parks and open ground in that part of London." The fact that there had been no further attacks was not significant because other killers paused before striking again.

"On the information placed before me, I have got to say he will be back again. This is the psychologists' view." Psychological profiling suggested a killer aged between 25 and 30, living with his mother, sexually inept or inexperienced and probably unemployed. He did not drive and might use a bicycle.

The detective said that he remained convinced that the killer lived close to the common. He may have met Miss Nickell there before the day of the murder. Police had concentrated on men with sex-crime convictions living in the area or convicted for offences there. Mr Bassett said he believed that the killer "went on the common that day with sexual thoughts on his mind. I would say he was looking for any women and the one he saw and killed turned out to be Rachel. I would think this man is possibly a voyeur who has been on the common watching women over a number of years."

He added: "What got to me was the savagery of this attack on this defenceless woman." The detective, a veteran of nearly a score of successful murder enquiries, said: "Every senior investigating officer needs an element of luck. Perhaps I have used mine up in the last 29½ years."

The investigation has cost £1.5 million. Thirty-two men have been arrested and questioned and 548 suspects have been ruled out. Mr Bassett said there were still 148 men that police had to check.

Mr Bassett, who retires in the autumn, said there was no link to any other murder, although he had examined the killing of Katie Rackliff, 18, who was stabbed and sexually assaulted near her home in a village outside Farnborough, Hampshire, last month.

Other unsolved attacks on women include the murder of Penny Bell, a 43-year-old businesswoman who was stabbed in her Jaguar outside a leisure centre in west London in June 1991.

Kidnap fears over British engineer and nurse



Missing in the mountains: David Rowbottom and Tania Miller on a Turkish beach before their disappearance

Turkish troops search for couple

By A Staff Reporter

TROOPS are searching for a British engineer and his cousin feared kidnapped in a remote region of Turkey by rebel Kurds. The two stopped off during a cycling trip to Australia, where they planned to marry.

David Rowbottom, 27, from Stockport, Greater Manchester, and his cousin Tania Miller, 28, have not been seen since they set out to climb Mount Nemrut in eastern Turkey last weekend. Mr Rowbottom's father Alan said yesterday: "David and Tania are spending three months in Turkey. We visited them in May and they were having a marvellous time. They wanted to see the unspoilt parts of the country. Both loved the country and meeting the people.

"We are in touch with the British embassy in Turkey and the Australian authorities. We are waiting by the phone." He said Miss Miller had emigrated to Australia as a child but returned to work as a nurse. The couple set off a year ago, planning to visit Pakistan, China, and Indonesia and end their journey at her parents' home in Brisbane.

The Foreign Office said yesterday: Troops have put up road blocks and a helicopter is involved [in the search]. Pictures of the couple have appeared in local newspapers." A spokesman dismissed reports that they had been kidnapped by Kurds as "speculation". "They went missing in an area where we advise British citizens not to go."

☐ Fears are growing over a civil servant who vanished while on holiday in the Italian mountains. Tony Reed, 51, a civil servant, of Comberton, Cambridgeshire, disappeared at the start of a tour of the Lake Garda area.

He was with his father, who has returned to Britain very worried. Mr Reed said his son was an experienced mountain walker and had been his usual self before disappearing. He had bought a map and was given a lift by a lorry driver.

Housing market still fragile, says Halifax

By Rachel Kelly, Property Correspondent

HOUSE prices have been most buoyant in East Anglia and in Yorkshire and Humberside, the two areas to show the largest quarterly house price rises, according to the latest survey by the Halifax building society.

The figures show average price movements from mid-February to mid-May, reflecting the upsurge in the market in April. More recent falls in the last two months of 1.2 per cent in May and 1.1 per cent in June are not included.

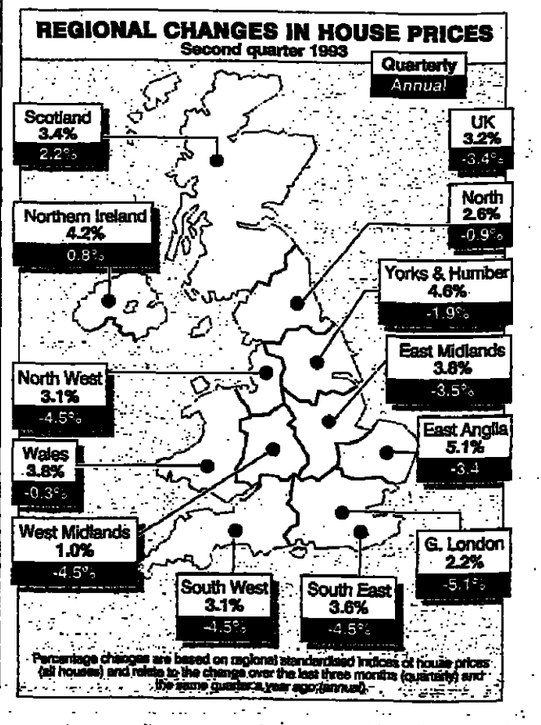
The Halifax says that the underlying regional picture of house price inflation is not as buoyant as the figures suggest, confirming its view that any recovery is fragile.

In the North, Humberside and Yorkshire showed the sharpest rises of 4.6 per cent between the first and second quarter, and are only 1.9 per cent below levels a year ago.

In East Anglia, prices rose by 5.1 per cent in the second quarter, the largest regional increase this quarter, although over the year prices have fallen by 3.4 per cent. In London, prices rose by 2.2 per cent, but have fallen by 5.1 per cent over the year, further than any other region. From their peak in the last quarter of 1988, the average house price in Greater London has fallen from £105,000 to £76,700 (minus 27 per cent).

House prices in the South West and South East rose by similar amounts in the second quarter — 3.1 per cent and 3.6 per cent respectively. In the North and the North West, prices rose by by 2.6 per cent and 3.1 per cent respecitvely. The smallest quarterly rise was in the West Midlands, just 1 per cent on the previous quarter.

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+++ YOU'RE BETTER OFF TALKING TO BARCLAYS

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Mayhew angered as Spring's comments freeze Ulster talks

By Edward Gorman, Ireland Correspondent

THE tension between London and Dublin over the future of Northern Ireland increased yesterday as the extent of their differences became clear.

A probable casualty are the stalled inter-party talks, which now are unlikely to resume this year. That has angered British ministers, led by Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary, whose principal concern is to coax the parties back to the negotiating table. Sir Patrick remains convinced that this is the best way to forge an agreement that might eventually help to end violence in the province.

While ministers said little yesterday about the dispute, at official level the temperature remained high. It was caused by an interview with Dick Spring, the Irish foreign minister, in *The Guardian* on Thursday.

A senior British source accused Mr Spring of malice or naivety in appearing not to rule out joint sovereignty in Ulster. He had also infuriated the Ulster authorities by arguing that the two governments should press ahead with their own agenda above the heads of the parties.

"The most charitable interpretation you could put on it is that it was spectacularly naive as regards the timing, or calculated to get as far up the Unionists' nose as anybody could," the source said.

In Dublin, foreign ministry sources denied that Mr Spring had inadvertently or otherwise inflicted damage on the talks process. They said that Sir Patrick and his colleagues had no reason to be surprised at his ideas, which had been foreshadowed in other recent speeches.

The essence of the dispute is the proposal by Mr Spring that if further attempts to revive the talks should fail, the governments have a responsibility to push on together. He said that they should draw up their own solution for the government of the province and, if the parties continued to boycott it, should put it to referendums on both sides of the border.

Mr Spring ruled nothing out, including a European Community-sponsored commission to run Northern Ireland or a British-Irish authority over the territory. His ideas reflect mounting impatience in Dublin that Sir Patrick and the British government are erring too far on the unionist side of the argument and that it is time to give more weight to nationalist views.

The British government is wedded to its so-far unsuccessful policy of trying to secure agreement between the parties through negotiation, ruling out imposing a settlement from above against the wishes of a majority in the province. The government has also set its face against joint authority or a commission.

Much of the quarrel concerns the manner in which Dublin chose to present its case, using the front page of a national newspaper, which gave Sir Patrick little choice but to oppose in the strongest terms. It also gave unionists another plausible excuse for not returning to the table.

Peter Temple-Morris, the Tory chairman of the Joint Anglo-Irish Interparliamentary Body, believes this to be the most regrettable aspect of the affair. He argues that much of what Mr Spring had to say is constructive and should be given serious consideration, including joint sovereignty or joint authority, but the mishandling by Dublin will make that impossible.

"This is the great pity of it," he said. "I do wish [the Irish government] could have got their act more firmly together. You don't introduce these sorts of things by doing it in a newspaper interview."

In Dublin, the Irish government faced similar criticism from opposition leaders who said Mr Spring had been unwise in his comments. There were also claims that the Labour/Fianna Fáil coalition no longer spoke with one voice on Northern Ireland.

John Bruton, leader of the main opposition party, Fine Gael, said that while Albert Reynolds, the prime minister, remained committed to a three-strand approach to inter-party talks, Mr Spring wanted the two governments to present the party leaders with a *fait accompli*.

Mr Spring, speaking in an adjournment debate in the Dáil, made no comment on the interview. "The only way forward lies in a fair and honourable agreement between nationalism and unionism," he said.



Raining on their parade: graduates from the Royal College of Art take cover under makeshift coats after their graduation ceremony at the Albert Hall as three weeks of dry weather come to an end. Heavy showers across Britain caused scores of accidents and delayed weekend traffic. With more rain forecast, police warned motorists to be careful on slippery roads. Forecast, page 20

PC tried to kill wife

A policeman was convicted by an Old Bailey jury of attempting to murder his wife. Paul Hutchins, 42, a constable based in East Molesey, Surrey, tried to strangle his wife Margaret, 40, last November after she told him she was seeking a separation.

Hutchins tried to strangle his wife with her dressing gown cord and a television wire before beating her. He was remanded in custody for psychiatric reports.

Blind to crime

A man faces prosecution after refusing to help a policeman to arrest a burglar. Insp David Baptie, of Faversham, Kent, said: "The onlooker ... had a duty to assist the officer when he asked."

Youths charged

Two youths, aged 18 and 19, have been charged with raping a girl aged 14 in south London after she was refused a bus home because she was 2p short of the fare.

Testing time

The education secretary has brought forward next year's tests for 14-year-olds to May 9 to avoid a repeat of this year's clash with GCSE and A-level examinations.

Liver girl dies

Jemma Hamilton, 7, the first baby in Britain to survive a liver transplant when she was 11 months old, died at North Staffordshire Hospital Centre.

MGM roar flummoxes car dealer

By John Young

IF YOU were a car dealer in Blackpool operating as Moses Gate Motors, you might see no great harm in adopting the initials MGM.

But 8,000 miles away in California, the moguls of Metro Goldwyn Mayer have roared their disapproval. The gullible Blackpudlian, seeking to trade in his Cavalier or Ford Transit, might, it appears, be deluded into thinking that he was dealing with the Dream Factory.

Mike Bentley, the garage owner, received a letter yesterday from the film company's head of litigation. "It has come to the attention of Metro Goldwyn Mayer Inc that you are operating and promoting a business under the name MGM Autogroup," it reads.

MGM names, trademarks and logos were "protected by the laws of trademark, copyright and unfair competition", Mr Bentley was reminded.

"We strongly object to any use of the name MGM and demand that you immediately cease and desist in such use. Failure to do so may cause MGM to pursue all available legal remedies to protect its rights and properties."

Mr Bentley described the letter as a bolt from the blue. "I don't know how MGM in California got to hear of us. Someone must have passed them one of our adverts."

Anyway, his business traded under its full name, Moses Gate Motors. Moses? Hey, WAIDAMINNIT. Surely that's copyright.

Stars sip sangria as soap bubble bursts

By Alison Roberts, Arts Reporter

THE final episode of *Eldorado*, the soap opera, was broadcast last night, bringing to a close an embarrassing chapter in BBC history.

The cast gathered in London yesterday for a last glass of sangria. Bar Madrid, the party venue, was chaotic and makeshift — rather like early episodes of *Eldorado*, which began a year ago. Despite its name, the bar was Brazilian.

After several shocking revelations in the final episodes, the fictional drama ended happily. There was only one explosion, one fake death, one reunited family and one bigamist. With cruel irony, the episode is likely to have drawn one of the show's largest audiences.

Eldorado had the last laugh, however. The final lines were delivered by Marcus Tandy, played by Jesse Birdsall. "You can't trust anybody these days, can you?" he asked. It was a rhetorical question, aimed perhaps at the BBC — or at the press, which never gave it a chance.

Lynne Truss, Weekend, page 16

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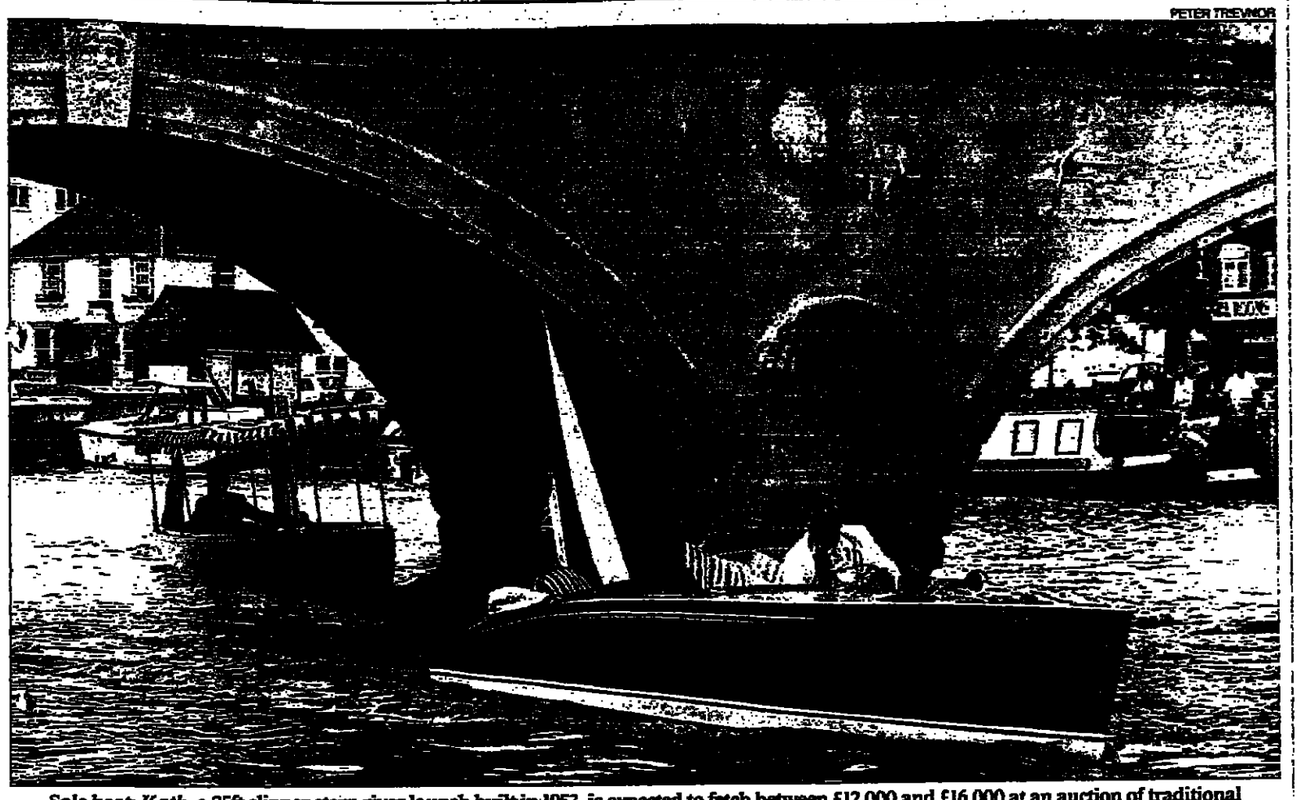
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River queen of 1953 slips under the auctioneer's hammer



Sale boat: *Kath*, a 25ft slipper stern river launch built in 1953, is expected to fetch between £12,000 and £16,000 at an auction of traditional craft and boating ephemera at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, this afternoon. Other items for sale include models, pictures and engines

THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the most brilliant games played in a world championship match was that between Steinitz and Chigorin at Havana, Cuba, in 1892.

The players fortified themselves with strong liquor during the game, something that would never happen in a modern championship contest. Chigorin was supplied with free brandy and Steinitz with free champagne. Their glasses stood beside the board during play.

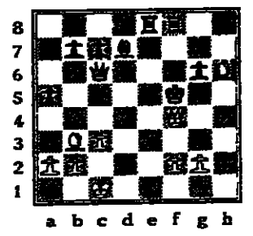
Steinitz explained that he drank champagne "under medical advice" to brace his nerves. Here is Steinitz's sparkling victory.

White: Wilhelm Steinitz
Black: Mikhail Chigorin
Havana 1992

Ruy Lopez

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Bb5	Nf6
4	d3	d6
5	c3	g6
6	Nbd2	Bg7
7	Nf1	0-0
8	Ba4	Nd7
9	Ne3	Nc5
10	Bc2	Ne6
11	h4	Ne7
12	h5	d5
13	hxg6	hg6
14	exd5	Nxd5
15	Nxd5	Qxd5
16	Bb3	Qc6
17	Qe2	Bd7
18	Be3	Kh8
19	0-0-0	Rae8
20	Qf1	a5
21	d4	exd4
22	Nxd4	Bxd4
23	Rxd4	Nxd4
24	Rxh7+	Kxh7
25	Qh1+	Kg7
26	Bh6+	Kf6
27	Qh4+	Ke5
28	Qxd4+	Kf5
29	Qf4	Check mate

Diagram of final position



a b c d e f g h

Championship update

Tickets for the *Times* Championship between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short include a guaranteed seat, free glass of champagne, souvenir programme, chess book and use of a personal Predict-a-move advanced computer game system fitted into every seat in the Savoy Theatre.

Play is from 3.30pm to 9.30pm every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from September 7 to October 30. Adjourned games, if any, to which ticket holders will be admitted free of charge, will continue the following day at the Savoy Theatre at the same starting time.

Times readers booking a seat during July will also be treated to a free lunch at Simpsons-in-the-Strand, the traditional home of chess. Ring First Call on 071 497 9977 for credit card bookings or Simpsons itself for the special free lunch promotion on 071 836 9112.

Winning move, Weekend, page 20
Raymond Keene Magazine, page 44

Triple rapist was treated in hospital for schizophrenia

■ Concern is growing at the government's policy of releasing into the community people with a background of mental illness

BY IAN MURRAY

A MENTALLY ill man who raped three women after being released from psychiatric care into the community was sent to Broadmoor indefinitely yesterday as the psychiatrist in charge of the case said that it had been legally impossible to keep him in hospital after treatment.

This is the fourth recent case in which a mental patient has been convicted of a serious crime commited after being freed into the community. Passing sentence yesterday on Derry McBean, 30, at the Old Bailey, Judge Hawkins said it was a matter of great concern that someone with such a history of mental illness should have been repeatedly committed for treatment and then released after only short periods in hospital.

The court was told that McBean, who had been sent to mental hospitals three times since 1988 after committing burglaries, had raped one of the three women after his first release and two others after he was let out on the second occasion.

"You are a highly dangerous man for the women of this country," Judge Hawkins said. "You have been convicted of raping three women. Each of them was asleep in their own premises. You raped at knifepoint and made threats to each. Considerable planning must have been necessary as each of the women were without the protection of a man in their homes and you must have established that before you committed these offences. Each of the women must have feared death at your hands."

McBean, of New Cross, south London, had eventually been traced as the rapist by means of DNA fingerprinting afer he was released from hospital on the third occasion.

Dr Maurice Lipsedge, who looked after McBean during his spells at Guy's Hospital, said he had no idea that his patient was a sex offender. McBean had been committed for treatment as a burglar. Dr Lipsedge said that it was legally impossible to detain anyone in hospital after their symptoms had been relieved by medication.

"We've given him anti-psychotic medication. It has been effective when he is prepared to take it, but when he is released from hospital he has tended not to take it."

He said he was treating McBean for schizophrenia, but there was no reason to believe he was a potential rapist. "People with schizophrenia do not commit rape more often than other men."

Two weeks ago, another schizophrenic on release from hospital, Christopher Clunis, was sent indefinitely to Rampton after admitting killing Jonathon Zito. Jayne Zito, his widow, yesterday criticised the government for failing to respond to "the crisis of the situation". She said ministers had refused to admit the extent of the problems.

Schizophrenics have been convicted of manslaughter in two other recent cases. The government is awaiting a report on the subject later this month, but has already ruled out a suggestion from the Royal College of Psychiatrists that a compulsory supervision order should be imposed on seriously disturbed people released into the community after responding to treatment.

Brooke announces library watchdog

BY ALISON ROBERTS, ARTS REPORTER

A NEW Library Commission is to be established in the first serious attempt to co-ordinate nationally the work of public libraries.

The move, announced yesterday by Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary, will be hailed by librarians who have long wanted a more co-ordinated approach to library strategy. The commission will act as official adviser to the government on library policy.

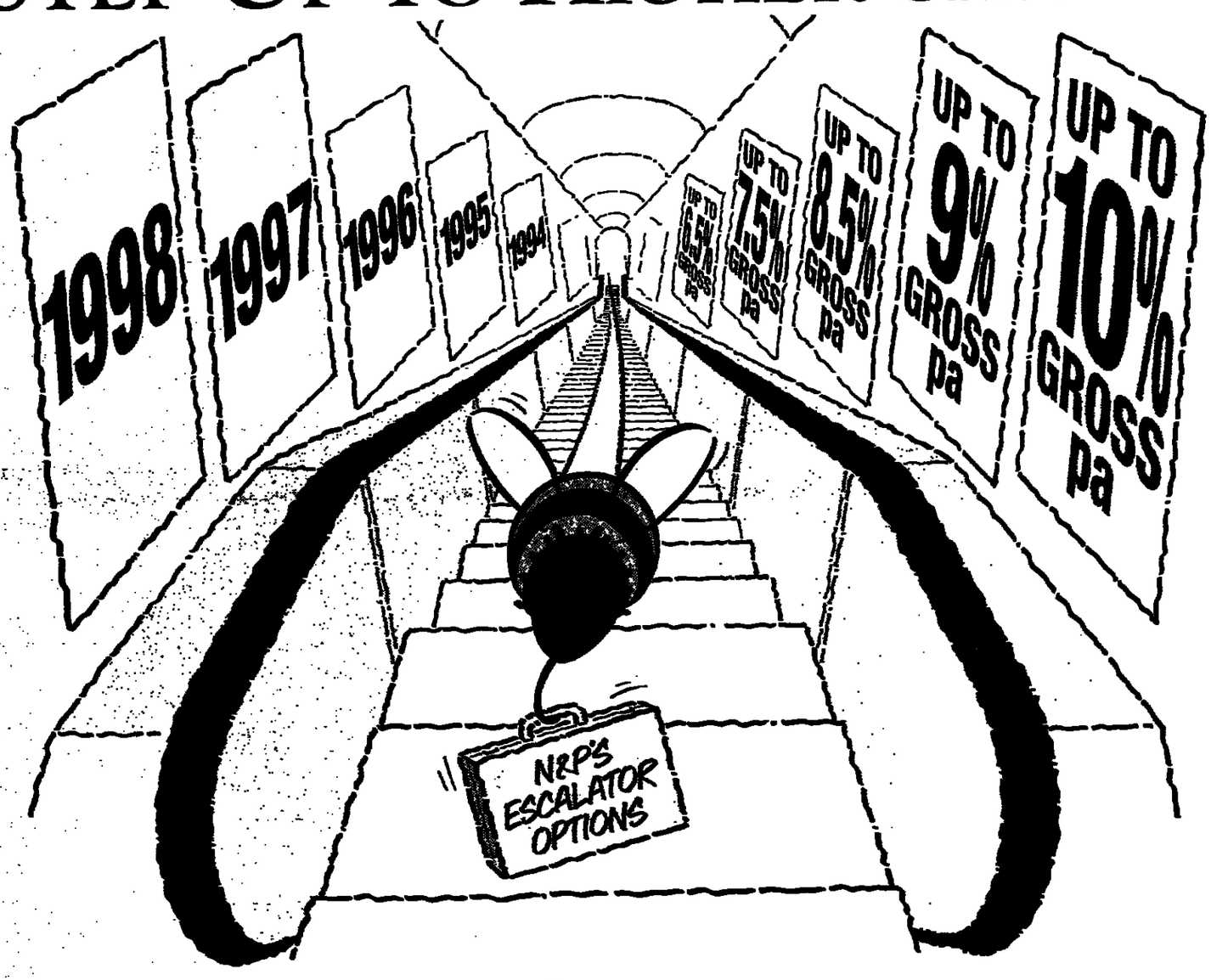
It is likely to be run along similar lines to the Museums and Galleries Commission, which has 14 unpaid commissioners, a permanent staff of about 40 and receives a grant from the heritage department.

Speaking at the Library Association's UmbrellA (sic) conference in Manchester, Mr Brooke said that the exact nature of the new body would emerge after talks with library organisations.

Five official bodies, representing libraries in different parts of the UK, currently advise several government departments, but none has an official overall role, resulting in muddled and often conflicting advice, librarians claim.

Mr Brooke also stressed that the government would not drop plans to contract out some local authority library services, in spite of opposition from librarians. A programme of pilot projects to assess the advantages of competitive tendering has started.

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Synod debates the rising price paid to preserve an arm of the gospel

Burden of old buildings splits Church of England

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Church of England faces further division this weekend when traditionalists and evangelicals debate the future of old church buildings.

Anglican clergy are increasingly polarised between those who believe that Christianity should not be encumbered by the expense of maintaining the rich trappings of church buildings and those who see their role as caretakers of a priceless heritage.

A report to the General Synod, meeting in York this weekend, says: "Some people consider their church a burden, a millstone around their necks." There is tension between the roles of a clergyman as trustee of a rich heritage and as an evangelist setting forth unhampered by possessions, it says.

Clergy fear the building can soak up parish funds, becoming "something of an idol, an end in itself, not to be touched but greedy for every pound that has to be spent on its repair and maintenance". A view that has gained strength since the second world war is that all church building, since the Roman emperor Constantine gave official status to Christianity, has been flawed.

The report, *Mission in Mortar*, condemns the hostile reception sometimes given to tourists, who represent an opportunity to raise money for the building and preach the gospel. It says: "Even details of service times may be restricted to those in the know. One Suffolk church displays no advertisement of its services on its locked doors or by the church gate since those concerned should know anyway. Strangers are not welcome."

The report, by the Council for the Care of Churches, says that too often church buildings have been a focus for sectarian rivalry, with denominations determined to outshine each other in size and splendour. Parishes can be obsessed with "keeping up with the Joneses of the neighbouring parish", altering buildings for reasons of fashion rather than mission. Others take no care. "In an age when presentation becomes ever more sophisticated, dowdiness is easily read as dullness, rather than holy poverty."

The Very Rev Christopher Campling, dean of Ripon and chairman of the council, said: "There has grown up in the church the feeling that buildings are a burden. Our report says there is a burden in them but they are our great heritage from the past, which we use in the present, for the future. They are an arm of the gospel."

Of 16,000 Anglican churches in use, three-quarters are listed as buildings of historic interest. Many of the others, mostly built this century or last, are expected to be listed eventually. Despite iconoclasm, indifference, fire and theft, they still contain an "amazing array" of objects and are not simply architectural shells, the report says. They are often the only places where local craftsmanship can be found, and should respect the contribution of the "lowly artisan".

St Ethelburga's, the medieval church in the City of London badly damaged by an IRA bomb in April, is a case where clergy from different wings of the church are unable to agree on the future of the site. Some Anglo-Catholics argue for total restitution but are opposed by evangelicals who resist rebuilding.

Today, the synod will debate plans to withdraw recognition from two theological colleges. Women priests, personal debt, the need to review clergy performance and the breakdown of clergy marriages are also on the agenda over the next four days.

At Your Service, Weekend, page 8



Centre of conflict: the medieval St Ethelburga's

Credo

Caring is holier than the family

Julia Neuberger

The family structures of many figures in the Bible make for interesting study. In the case of the matriarchs of Genesis, Sarah expels Hagar, her handmaid whom she had given Abraham as a concubine, and Hagar's son Ishmael, with only a bottle of water to keep them going; and Rebecca treats her elder son Esau worse than the younger, Jacob, and deceives her husband Isaac in the process — an early form of psychological abuse.

Jacob had four wives that we know of, whose children vied with each other in the most unpleasant way. In the Christian tradition, Mary Magdalene, the patron saint of repentant sinners, was a reformed prostitute whose closeness to Jesus evoked hostile comment. Her feast day is celebrated later this month, yet there are those who have termed her a wild girl, the woman who would not conform. The model she creates is not that of the modern standard family, any more than that of Joseph, Mary and Jesus.

Such reflection leads one to the conclusion that our early religious traditions produced an enormous variety of family patterns and problems. Polygamy led to its own pain and rivalry. One cannot help wondering what the welfare state would have made of Sarah's action against Hagar or Jacob's favouritism towards Joseph.

Alongside all this is a considerable emphasis throughout the Hebrew Bible on the duty to look after the widow — the equivalent of today's single mother — and the orphan. The corners of the harvested fields and the gleanings dropped from the sheaves were to be left for them.

Such an examination of our religious traditions does make one consider why the government should wish to be so punitive towards single mothers. Many of us would agree that the ideal family probably has two parents. It would also have a reasonable income. Yet sequential marriage is becoming the norm. Women no longer die in childbirth and many men leave for someone younger and prettier, leaving women to cope on their own with the children.

There are countless other factors which make up the modern picture. Our family patterns are changing, as they have in the past, and no government is going to reverse that by punitive cuts in benefits because it wants to preach a moral lesson.

The people who will really be damaged by such cuts are the children, who never asked to be born. The idea that it is legitimate to "visit the sins of the fathers upon the children" in such a literal way is shocking.

Children are the lifeblood of our communities and they represent our hopes and aspirations. If we attack their welfare to teach their mothers a lesson, not to mention their absent fathers, we cut our society to the quick.

We should support our modern equivalent of widows and orphans, however they came to be in that situation, and raise discussion about the future of the family above the party political debate, so that people of all shades of opinion can come to a consensus on what can be done to support that changing institution we all claim to value, the family.

Rabbi Julia Neuberger is chairman of Camden and Islington Community Health Services, an NHS trust.

Death trickster jailed

A TORY-linked businessman who faked death by drowning to collect £200,000 insurance was jailed for two years yesterday. His wife was jailed for one year, suspended for 18 months, after the court was told that she was in poor health.

Peter Cusworth, 67, and his wife Valerie, 65, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing at Ipswich Crown Court to two charges of attempting to defraud two insurance companies. Devon said that Cusworth orchestrated the fraud and his wife was a willing partner.

Cusworth, who had pretended to disappear last year in a boating mishap at Felixstowe, Suffolk, lived in a caravan at King's Lynn, Norfolk, for eight months. His wife signed insurance claims, but no money was paid.

The couple, who lived at Thornham Magna, Suffolk, had planned to flee to Cyprus.

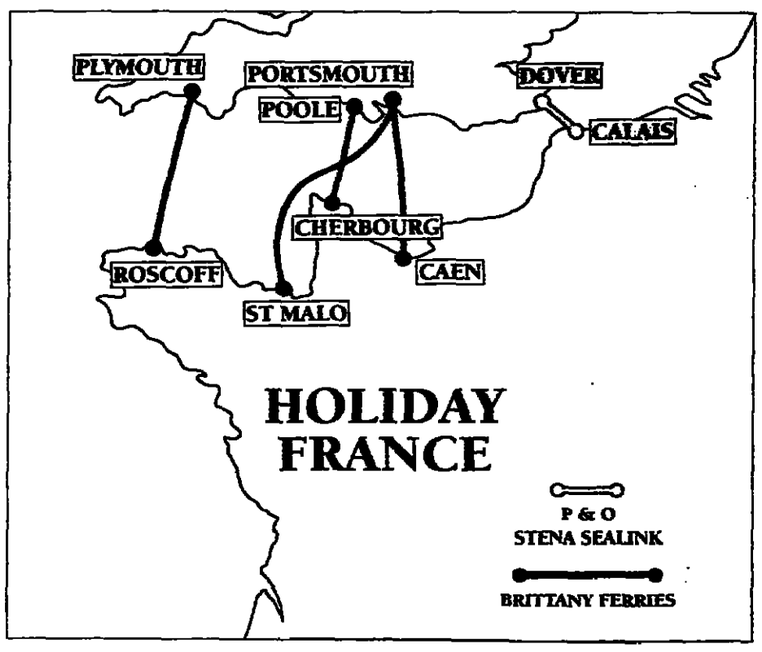
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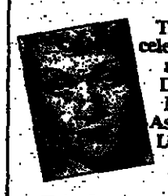
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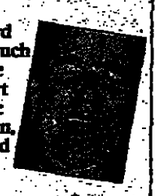
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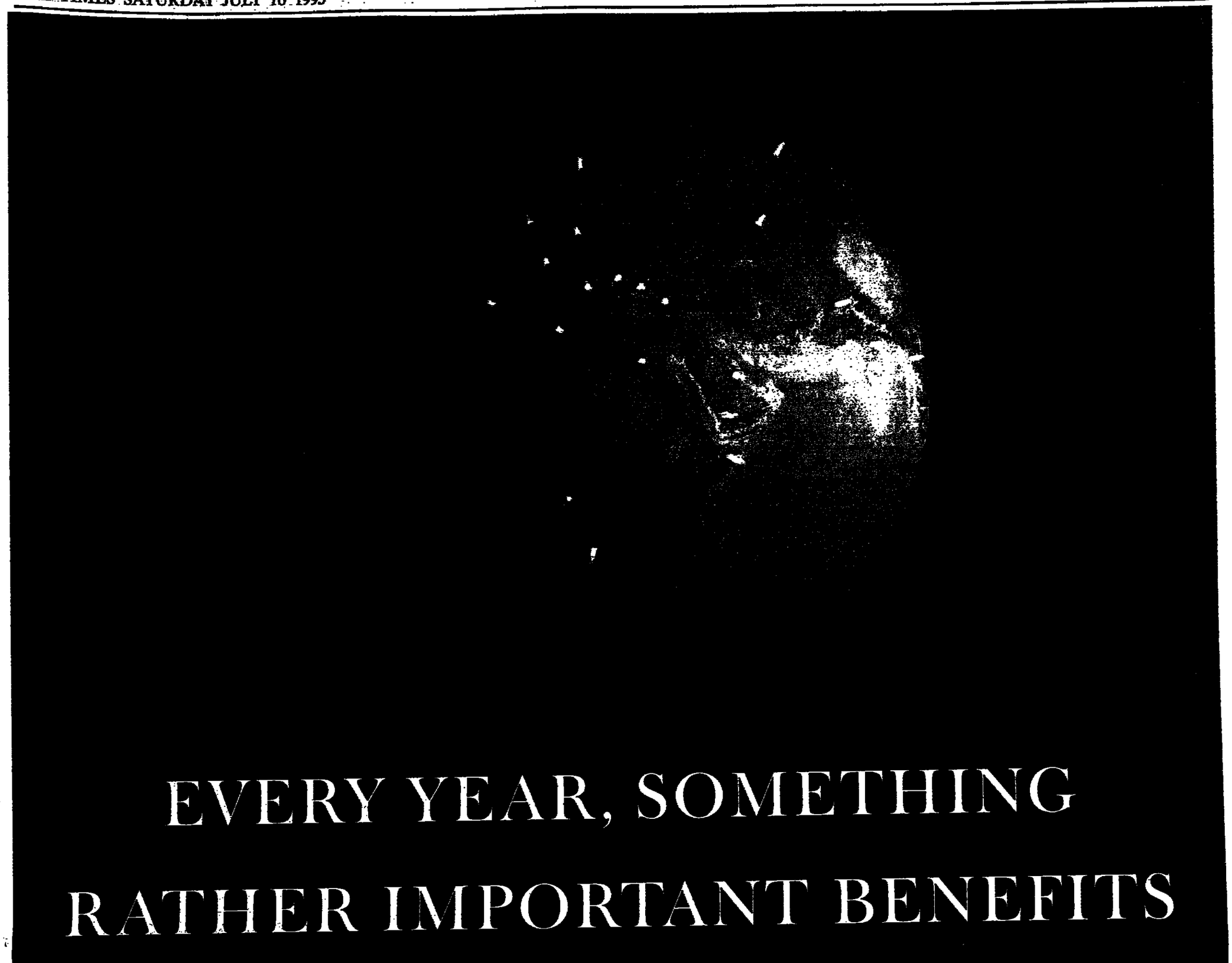
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G7 meeting ends with plea by Russian leader for full access to Western markets

Yeltsin stakes his claim for full seat at future summits

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

■ President Clinton and John Major supported the Russian leader's cause. Others felt his country is not yet ready to join the club of economic giants

PRESIDENT Yeltsin confidently declared yesterday that the G7 group of nations will be expanded into a new G8 forum and Russia will be the *new full member. "I'm in no* hurry, but we are bound to be part of a G8. We are bound to be there," he said, sitting beside a visibly startled Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister, at a packed press conference in Tokyo to mark the end of the G7 *summit.*

The Russian assumption that its status as a "plus one" appendage to the last three G7 summits will be upgraded to *full membership of a new G8* forum, raises the spectre of arguments over G7 membership qualifications along the lines of those overshadowing the United Nations Security Council, where Japan and Germany are claiming an upgrade from rotating to permanent membership.

The G7, at John Major's suggestion, yesterday invited Mr Yeltsin to next year's summit in Naples; Mr Yeltsin *accepted. President Clinton* also favours the regular appearance of Mr Yeltsin at future G7 summits. "You will see Mr Yeltsin here [at G7 *summits] as long as he re*mains president of Russia, and I think that will be quite some time," he said.

The Japanese, however, who agreed that Mr Yeltsin should attend the Naples summit, still have reservations about the assumption *that the Russians should par*ticipate automatically in annual meetings of representatives of the world's leading industrial nations. "It is important in the current circumstances that Russia should attend this meeting and the next one, but the fact remains that Russia is neither one of the world's seven leading industrial nations nor one of the eight leading nations," said a Japanese foreign ministry official.

A new World Bank assessment of national industrial

RUSSIA

strengths based on purchasing power parities, lists China in the top three ahead of Germany and India in the top ten. New assessments could have Britain fighting to save its G7 seat as well as in the permanent five "club" of the security council.

The G7-plus-one summit, which wrapped up the Tokyo *gathering, produced a decla-*

ration from Mr Yeltsin to step up Russian efforts to clear up nuclear waste dumping, an issue of particular concern to Japan following revelations last April that Russia has for years been dumping nuclear waste in the Sea of Japan.

Mr Yeltsin reiterated his plea for free access in Western markets to Russian goods. "We cannot deal with discriminatory attitudes to Russian goods. And we cannot *deal with other limits set on* our trade access," he said.

Mr Major said at an earlier press conference: "It is silly for the world to continue to provide financial resources to Russia while closing our markets to Russian exports which would enable the aid to be reduced."

The leaders repeated pledges of aid to Russia, including the $3 billion (£2 billion) privatisation fund which was agreed this week. Mr Yeltsin will not go home *empty-handed.*

☐ **Green critics:** Green activists monitoring the summit said the leaders had failed to grasp the environmental nettle (Reuter reports).

"At every turn, the cost to economies of neglecting the environment is ignored," said Jeremy Leggett, of Greenpeace. "In choosing greedy short-termism over economic and environmental sustainability here in Tokyo, *the Group of Seven leaders* have betrayed the spirit of the Rio earth summit," he said, referring to last year's environmental conference in Brazil. More than 150 heads of state were signatories to the Rio declaration.

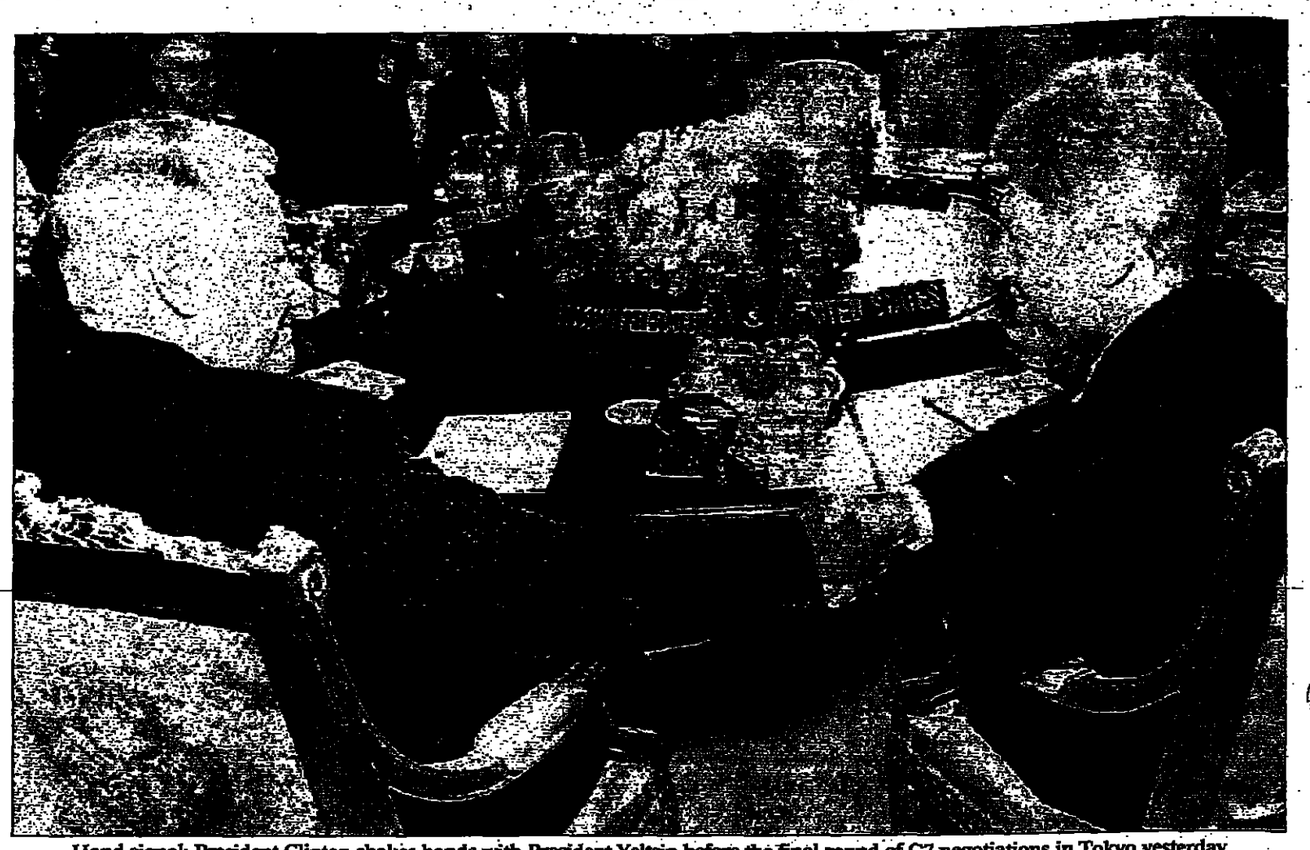
The seven leaders said they would give high priority to the environment, but their economic declaration broke little new ground and their statement on the subject occupied *half a page out of a six-page* document.

The environmental groups criticised the G7 decision to push for a conclusion of the Uruguay Round of Gatt trade talks without fully weighing up their impact on the environment. "The 'greening' of Gatt must begin before the Uruguay Round ends, or a strengthened Gatt will clash with environmental policies," said Charles Arden-Clarke of *the World Wide Fund For* Nature.

Nuclear pledge

Tokyo: President Yeltsin told G7 leaders that Russia will provide plans for Chernobyl-type nuclear power plants to Ukraine and other countries with such reactors.

The Russian leader also said that European Community countries could have the plans of the so-called RBMK reactors, which experts say are still prone to accidents like the disastrous explosion at the Chernobyl plant in Ukraine in 1986. The Russian government has previously refused to hand over the plans of this sort of reactor. *(Reuter)*



Hand signal: President Clinton shakes hands with President Yeltsin before the final round of G7 negotiations in Tokyo yesterday

Historic trade deal leaves Mitterrand aides cold

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN PARIS

WHILE others hailed a "historic breakthrough", France cast a jaundiced eye on the G7 summit meeting yesterday, with commentators and politicians alike playing down its importance.

President Mitterrand revealed personal cynicism *about the statement on Bos*nia; former president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing lamented the absence of "strong political will" to fire the world economy, and officials claimed the proposed special G7 summit on employment was an American gimmick.

Before the final communiqué had even been released, Paris analysts characterised the resumption of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade as a small step, not a watershed.

The editorial in today's *Le Monde* refers to "an undeniable success" by the leaders in adopting the platform, but issue a warning that while it may be a psychological and political step forward, there remain many obstacles in the path of agreement, especially *agriculture. Before he had*

returned from Japan, M Mitterrand remarked sardonically about Bosnia: "We are unbeatable in the field of diplomatic formulae, but we're not yet the Olympic champions when it comes to doing things on the ground."

M Giscard d'Estaing, an *important behind-the-scenes* player in France's centre-right administration, seemed to reserve the right to protectionism: "The very difficult problem is to know how to have free trade between countries with different levels of social and environmental protection." The former president also echoed the call of Pres*ident Clinton for more infor*mal summits, concentrating on just one or two issues.

French officials at the gathering criticised Mr Clinton's suggestion of a summit in the autumn devoted to examining how to reduce unemployment. "It's a gimmick — the Americans have to have one at every *summit meeting,"* one said.

Le Quotidien de Paris characterised the summit as a media circus, used by the politicians to boost their standing.

'Youth star president' charms the Japanese

BY JOANNA PITMAN

In less than a week President Clinton has made impressive headway in turning around Japanese opinion in his favour. A poll published the day before he arrived in Tokyo showed that 70 per cent described Mr Clinton as untrustworthy and 64 per cent believed that Japan's relations with the United States were *unfriendly. A poll now would* probably read differently, judging by the reception he has been given by the Japanese press.

The public has been kept informed of Mr Clinton's every move, beginning with the early-morning telephone call he personally put through to the parents of the 17-year-old Japanese exchange student shot dead in America last October.

His programme of walkabouts and his speech and question-and-answer session with students at Waseda University have created an impression of easy accessibility. This will have hit home in Japan, where people are accustomed to knowing virtually nothing about the personal characteristics of their political leaders.

Mr Clinton, who is just over *half the age of Kiichi* Miyazawa, the prime minister, and most of the country's octogenarian backbenchers, looks fresh and clean and, furthermore, is possessed of an apparently endless supply of that famous foreign attribute, a sense of humour. The welter of television chat shows that are beamed out every lunch time and help to *mould the opinions of mil*lions of Japanese housewives have devoted much time to the "youth star president".

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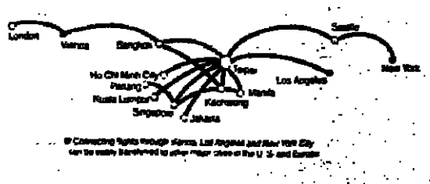
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Leaders return to mounting troubles at home

Summit breakthrough on trade resulted from inspired gamble

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR, AND WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN TOKYO

■ The stakes were high in Tokyo. Had the talks on world trade failed, so would have the summit. Instead, its success laid foundations for trade accords vital to growth

THE G7 gathering that ended yesterday at least had something to show for three days of fairly hard and anxious labour in Tokyo.

The seven leaders, most of whom are in trouble on their home patch, were desperate to grasp at any advance. It showed as they vied for the credit for the market access deal that may eventually be seen to have cleared the way for a final agreement by the end of the year.

There will, no doubt, be further "breakdowns" after this week's "breakthrough". But the decision to stage the meeting of the key "quad" Gatt negotiators in Tokyo at the same time at the summit turned out to be an inspired gamble. Had the meeting failed, so would have the summit. But the very presence of the summiteers gave the talks the impetus they needed.

Mr Major had a good but unspectacular summit. He was one of the leaders pushing hardest in advance for progress on Gatt and worked closely over months with Sir Leon Brittan, the chief Economic Community negotiator and former cabinet minister, to try to ensure that he and his fellow leaders did not leave here empty-handed. But he made some headway in his main initiative to reduce the pomp and circumstance of the summit process. There was less paper this year and the declaration was punchier and much the better for that. He failed in his attempt to limit the annual jamboree to heads of state and government only, leaving the foreign and finance at home to get on with the business of government.

With the help of the summit newcomers — President Clinton, Kim Campbell and Carlo Azeglio Ciampi — Mr Major overcame the doubts of the old stagers, President Mitterrand of France and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor. In future the summits will be less "pre-cooked", they may be shorter and they could be held away from capital cities and the media glare.

The summit was cautious in its attitude to the war in Bosnia. In the words of the American spokesman it did not want to raise impossible expectations. But as the remarks of Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, showed, behind the language of the political declaration, the patience of the West is wearing thin. Decisions about the threatened "stronger measures" will be taken elsewhere. But Britain, France and others may not be able to hold out much longer against Mr Clinton's proposal to arm the Bosnian Muslims.

Mr Major could justifiably claim that the final economic declaration, calling for labour market reforms and public expenditure restraints, mirrors much what he and other British ministers had been saying for months. Other leaders, especially Mr Clinton, have also pushed hard for structural economic reforms, but the economic declaration, while listing each of the areas where policy action may be required, remains vague and does not commit individual countries to any specific policy action. Any progress that will come about in politically sensitive areas such as labour market reform will be at the credit of individual parliaments rather than any of the initiatives taken by world leaders in Tokyo.

Mr Major's warnings to G7 of the need for tough G7 public expenditure restraints were inevitably picked up by political opponents at home and may yet come to haunt him on July 29, the day of reckoning in Christchurch.

Next year it will be Naples. How many of today's G7 leaders will return is unlikely to have determined by what happened in Tokyo. Safe to predict is only that President Clinton will again have "to make new friends". Nothing beats the irony that among leaders President Yeltsin looks the most confident and the most secure.

Major's summit, page 1
US-Japanese talks, page 21



Gift of youth: Hillary Clinton accepting a gift from a Japanese girl before taking tea with Mitsuo Sato, a Buddhist priest, in Kamakura, near Tokyo

Japanese make a meal out of press opinion on sushi

BY JOANNA PITMAN

The request was loaded with cloak and dagger promise: "Psst. Can I talk to you?"

"All right. What would you like to talk about?" I said.

"Yes, thank you. What do you think of Japan? Who do you think we should vote for in our election next week? Do you think Japan is good enough to be a full UN member nation? And do you like sushi?"

Our interview, just like the previous seven, was an urgent interrogation on the foreigner's opinions on Japan and its performance at the summit. We parted with the customary exchange of business cards and a flurry of bows.

Rarely can there have been quite the level of journalistic cannibalism as that displayed by the Japanese press corps in Tokyo this week. With 10,000 Japanese scribblers looking for stories, a fair number have opted to feast upon the views of the foreign press.

The problem of the Japanese journalists, according to one harried example, doing his rounds in the cavernous press centre, is that they are convinced that they are unable to judge for themselves. "We need to know what others think of us all the time." They also tend to assume that a chat with a British or an American reporter will yield the views of the British or the American government. Members of the Japanese media often represent their government's views.

With all the talk of streamlining future G7 summits and cutting down on the pomp and the posturing, the Japanese government will be wondering whether they ought to redesign their set piece social highlight for illustrious visitors — the black-tie dinner with optional imperial hosts.

In January last year, George Bush picked up his silver knife and fork, dug into an undisclosed Japanese delicacy, and promptly vomited into the lap of his host, Kiichi Miyazawa, the prime minister. At this week's glittering dinner at the Imperial palace a member of the home team, Masaharu Gotoda, 78, the vice prime minister, was taken to hospital on Thursday immediately after the banquet, suffering from high blood pressure.



UN sends observers to Georgia

New York: The United Nations, hoping to bring the fighting in Georgia under control, took its first formal step towards sending peacekeeping troops to the former Soviet Union (James Bone writes).

The security council voted unanimously to ask Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, to make preparations to send 50 military observers to Georgia to be deployed once a ceasefire is implemented.

Leader shelled

In the second lucky escape in a week Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian president, was unhurt when forces in the breakaway region of Abkhazia shelled his headquarters in Sukhumi. *(Reuter)*

González win

Madrid: Felipe González, Spain's Socialist party leader, won a parliamentary vote of confidence by an absolute majority, confirming him as prime minister for a fourth consecutive term. *(Reuter)*

Deng surgery

Tokyo: Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, 89 next month, underwent surgery last month for testicular cancer at a Peking military hospital, a leading Japanese newspaper reported. *(Reuter)*

Exiles march

Marj az-Zohour, Lebanon: Palestinian deportees said about 70 ailing exiles would march to Israeli lines in south Lebanon to try to press Israel to allow them to return home. *(Reuter)*

Township violence kills 13

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THIRTEEN people died yesterday as the spree of random killings continued in South Africa's province of Natal and on the East Rand, a few miles from Johannesburg.

Three men were killed and two injured, one of them seriously, when four gunmen opened fire on commuters at Union station, a mile or so from Katlehong township where most of this week's trouble has occurred. Several spent AK47 cartridges were found on the scene after the attackers had fled on foot.

There was further violence at Ladysmith's Ezakheni township in Natal, where ten people were killed and 11 wounded, after a minibus entered the township and its occupants began shooting at anyone on the streets. A police spokesman said that deaths had been reported daily there over the past two weeks.

The African National Congress blamed Inkatha for the latest attack. The death toll in Natal over the past week has reached at least 66, but monitors believe the true figure is considerably higher, with many deaths not reported.

There is growing disillusionment with the national peace secretariat and the structures established under the auspices of the National Peace Accord, which seem unable to prevent the random slaughter of innocent blacks. The South African Council of Churches, meeting just outside Johannesburg, called the accord "unjust and flawed", and noted the reluctance of affected communities to approach peace monitors because of a lack of confidence in witness protection.

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Talks on interim government

Babangida acts as army grows restive

FROM SAM KILEY IN LAGOS

■ Nigeria's military ruler is coming under pressure to make way for a democratic rival. But he is determined to keep some power

NIGERIA's embattled military leaders were last night discussing the formation of an interim government with opposition leaders to stem the tide of political violence that left 25 people dead this week.

The interim government proposal, observers said, may also be the only way for members of the military regime to cling to some power while escaping with their lives. President Babangida, once hailed as the man responsible for keeping Nigeria's volatile 88 million people together, was being seen as a military leader who ignores the popular will of Nigerians at his peril. His support among the armed forces is especially weak.

A senior Western security source in Lagos said yesterday: "Since Babangida moved to Abuja (the new inland capital) a few years ago he has lost touch with the main basis of his power, the army. We estimate that at least 70 per cent of the armed forces voted for Chief [Moshood] Abiola, and if Babangida tries to stay on beyond the end of next month there is no doubt that he will be pushed aside by his own armed forces, probably led by middle-ranking officers. We would then expect the army to hand power swiftly over to Chief Abiola."

The general has also lost the support of the powerful Sultan of Sokoto, the pre-colonial caliphate, which is now run by his friend, Sultan Alhaji Ibrahim Dasuki, who yesterday demanded the installation of Chief Abiola, leader of the Social Democratic Party, as president. "There is no other route away from national catastrophe than the swearing in of Abiola," the sultan said.

Chief Abiola, a publishing tycoon, won 58 per cent of the vote against 42 per cent for his rival, Bashir Tofa, in elections which were widely acknowledged to have been free and fair. But the military government annulled the results. The crisis in Nigeria after the rioting this week is being seen as a showdown between Chief Abiola and General Babangida.

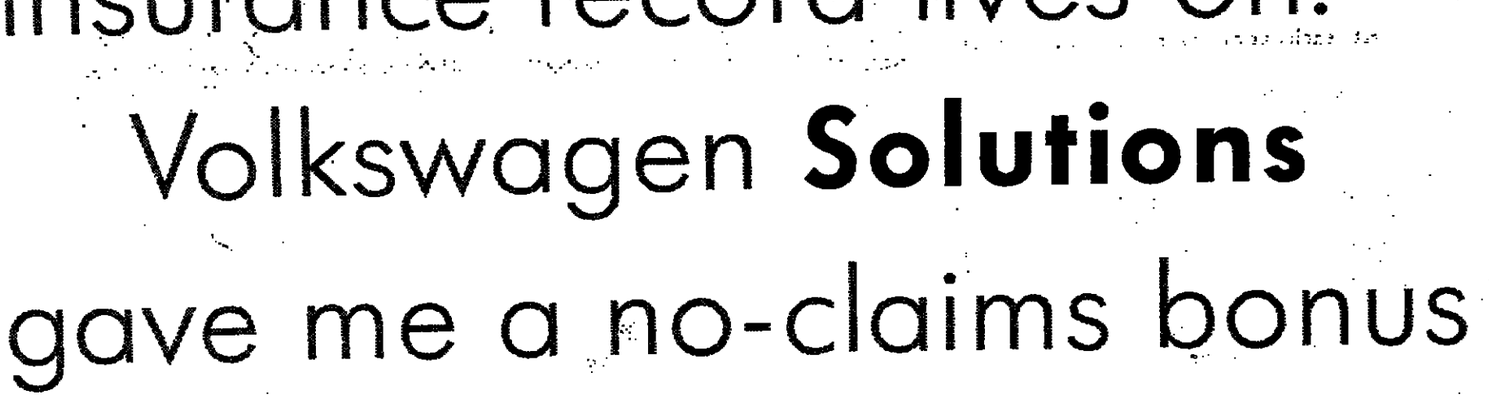
Sources within the government and opposition parties said last night that they hoped to sort out the procedure for an interim government soon, but talks were postponed until next week.

☐ **Nairobi:** Bandits opened fire on seven Dutch tourists heading for the Masai Mara game reserve in Kenya, wounding their driver, government officials reported. *(Reuter)*



Life line: Somali women watching people pass by with filled corn sacks while queuing with their babies at a food distribution centre in Mogadishu yesterday. Food is handed out every day by humanitarian aid organisations under the guard of United Nations troops

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Polisario to meet Morocco on UN referendum plan

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

FOR the first time Polisario, the liberation front fighting for the independence of Western Sahara, is to hold direct negotiations with Morocco on the contentious United Nations proposals for a referendum on the territory's future.

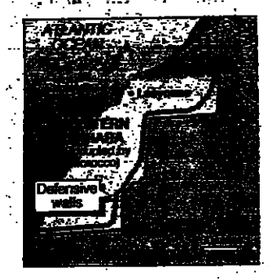
The talks will be held next week in Laayoune, the main Saharan town. Bashir Mustafa Sayed, the Polisario's chief negotiator, leaves London today after talks with the Foreign Office and MPs to persuade Britain to come off the fence and support Polisario's claims that Morocco has reneged on the UN peace plan.

At issue is the demand by Morocco that thousands of people not included in the 1974 census, when Spain ruled the territory, should be allowed to vote in the proposed referendum. With only 74,000 people registered, the desert territory is one of the world's most sparsely populated: if the inhabitants were distributed evenly, no Saharan would be within sight of any other. Morocco, which annexed most of the territory after the Spanish withdrawal in December 1975, claims that twice as many people were missed as those registered, and has offered to produce about 120,000 people it claims are Saharans who should vote.

Polisario suspects these people are Moroccan immigrants who swept into the territory during the two "green marches" organised by Morocco. It insists that any voters not recorded by the census must be able to prove residence in former Spanish Sahara by producing relevant documents or oral evidence supported by tribal elders.

Mr Sayed yesterday voiced suspicion of UN bias against Polisario, especially by Boutros Boutros Ghali, the secretary-general, and Yaqub Khan, a former Pakistan foreign minister who is his special representative on Western Sahara. He said France also took a strongly pro-Moroccan position, but appealed to other members of the UN Security Council to insist that the peace plan be implemented as soon as possible.

Morocco has built a wall along the entire southern border of the area it occupied — vast fortified sand embankment with manned forts and radar. It has been reluctant to negotiate with Polisario, but has come under pressure from America and will send its UN



ambassador to meet a delegation next Thursday.

Polisario, whose main support comes from Algeria, has little political or diplomatic leverage. Mr Sayed admitted the front had lost the military struggle and had no choice but to trust the UN. It accuses Morocco of reneging on the peace plan and delaying the referendum, but said that the front had no choice but to go along with these violations.

Muhammad Abdulaziz, Polisario's president, came to Britain in November as part of a European tour to win backing for self-determination and accused Morocco then of widespread arrests and torture.

Bikini war heats up on Italian Riviera

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

NEWLY elected Northern League mayors on the Italian Riviera have raised a storm with a "puritanical" crackdown on women wearing bikinis in the streets, backpackers sleeping in parks, gays kissing on beaches and other summer pastimes at three smart resorts.

The row began last week at Alassio when local police acting on bylaws introduced by Roberto Avogrado, the mayor elected last month for the devolutionist movement, began issuing fines of 50,000 lire (£22) for holidaymakers in bathing costumes wandering around streets not next to the beach. Signor Avogrado also banned tourists from lying on park benches, stopped young people sleeping in public gardens and outlawed football in the street.

This week his example was followed by Daniele Nagro, the League mayor at Pietra Ligure, who also imposed fines for tourists baring flesh. "On the Riviera, the League is puritan," commented *La Stampa* of Turin.

At the posh resort of Diana Marina, meanwhile, feminists were up in arms after the League mayor, Andrea Guglieri, ruled that women could be allowed to wear bikinis in the streets but only if they were easy on the eye.

"No to the ugly ones, yes to the beautiful women, but also a decided no to the gays and to everyone who through their style of dress and behaviour can disturb the tourists," said Elio Novaro, a mayorial spokesman.

"The gays have a right to live. But if the Americans said no to them doing military service I don't see why we can't ask them to stay at home. One goes to the beach to sunbathe, but in a clean fashion.

"Certain effusions will not be tolerated. Morality will be safeguarded but certainly not by forbidding beautiful women from walking around the city in bikinis," Signor Novaro said.

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Long war of attrition looms as suffering in Bosnia's beleaguered capital intensifies

Krajina blocks way to peace progress

FROM TIM JUDAH IN ZAGREB

■ The apparent rapprochement between Serbs and Croats is deceptive. It is unlikely to lead to an overall settlement

LORD Owen arrived in Zagreb yesterday morning in upbeat mood, but any hopes that rapprochement between Serbs and Croats over Bosnia would lead to an overall settlement were more than premature.

Their joint action plan for Bosnia is no more profound than "my enemy's enemy is my friend". Viewed from Zagreb it is clear that no overall settlement is even remotely in sight. While Serbs and Croats now fight together in Bosnia, they are simultaneously fighting in Croatia itself.

The Bosnian war has served to obscure the main dispute between Serbs and Croats — the fate of Krajina, the Serb-held enclave in Croatia. More than a quarter of Croatia has been "ethnically cleansed" of Croats and the enclave's leaders say they will not become part of Croatia again.

In Belgrade, Mihajlo Markovic, the ideologue of President Milosevic's Socialist party, says that a deal will be done by the end of the year. Young Croats, he says, do not want to die for Krajina and realising this, President Tudjman of Croatia is prepared to give up most of it.

"Mr Markovic must be out of his mind," said Gojko Susak, the Croatian defence minister, yesterday. "Whether young Croats are ready to die or not we'll see when the time comes."

Mr Susak says that the only way to settle is to return all territories lost to the Serbs. He believes that Mr Milosevic's problem is that such a proposition would be difficult to sell in Serbia. It is also being resisted strongly by Krajina's leaders who, as "terrorists", says Mr Susak, would have to leave. Krajina Serbs are clearly nervous that Mr Milosevic might drop his support but there are signs that the Serbian president is in fact attempting to consolidate his position. His Socialist party is to open branches in Krajina.

Mr Susak said yesterday that if the United Nations failed to negotiate a settlement, "then we will do what we have to do".

If no deal is struck, there looms the prospect of an endless war of attrition, monitored by UN troops with no clear mandate.

☐ Vitez: The Bosnian Serb army has secured a new land corridor linking the Serb-held pocket south of Doboj with territory in western Bosnia, a British UN officer said.



Small talk: an officer chatting yesterday to refugee boys among the 700 Bosnian Croats who have sought protection at the French UN base at Kakanj

Scramble for water marks Sarajevo's darkest days of war

FROM KURT SCHORK IN SARAJEVO

SARAJEVANS crowd round a tanker for their daily water ration, shivering in cold summer rain. The muddy ground is littered with buckets, plastic cans, barrows and home-made carts.

In the shadow of a nearby hotel, a queue is forming for a limited number of cigarettes. Each packet of a poor quality local brand will sell for £2, one fifth the black market rate for Marlboro.

As people chat in the queue, shifting from one foot to the other to fight off the morning chill, a group of soldiers toting Kalashnikovs appear out of the morning mist. Suddenly, inexplicably, one of the soldiers unleashes a tear-gas grenade. The explosion and acrid smoke send civilians coughing and spluttering into the lobby.

Some think it was an accident. Others suspect the soldier let loose the grenade to get to the head of the cigarette queue. All agree life has become unbearable. "Dying would be better than this slow torture," says Haris, an elderly man from the cigarette queue. "If I were younger I would commit suicide."

For the first time since Bosnia's civil war began 15 months ago, it seems possible that the epic siege of Sarajevo could end with a whimper, not a bang. Serb and Croat forces have captured 90 per cent of Bosnia. The Muslim-led government seems faced with an unpalatable choice between partition and military defeat.

Sarajevo is suffering its darkest days of the war. It has been without gas, running water, electricity and telephone service for a month. The anger and desperation are such that some people believe that the United Nations has run down vital supplies to force the government to agree to partition Bosnia on Serb and Croat terms. *(Reuter)*

Letter from a fond comrade reveals Lenin's secret love

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

Among the mounds of yellowing documents in the cavernous archives of the Soviet Communist party lies a single letter written in a untidy, introverted, and unmistakably feminine hand. It contains the answer to something that more prurient Russians have wondered since the revolution: whether Inessa Armand, Lenin's disciple and translator in Paris and Switzerland, and later the most senior woman in the early communist apparatus, was motivated simply by ideological zeal — or also by romantic love for the Bolshevik leader.

Written in December 1913, when Lenin had gone to Krakov leaving Inessa in Paris, the letter tells of Inessa's despair at their parting. It leaves no doubt that they



Armand: "Parting is so depressing"

enjoyed a liaison sometime after she arrived in Paris in 1909, and its wounded tone suggests that he was keen to end or at least cool their relationship, possibly for political reasons or because of pressure from his wife.

"We have parted my darling, and it is so depressing. I know, I feel that you will never come here again," she writes. "Looking at the familiar places we knew I have come to realise what a big place you occupied in my life in Paris. Almost every activity was connected by thousands of minute threads with thoughts of you."

Amid many crossings out, corrections and ink blotches which could be the product of tears or carelessness, she continues her letter: "I would do without your kisses if only I had the opportunity to see you, and talk to you. That would be a joy. Why was it necessary to deprive me of that? You ask if I was angry that you brought about our parting. No. I think that you were not thinking of yourself when you did it."

The illegitimate daughter of a Moscow actor, Inessa was a beauty who despite her poor birth married into the industrialist Armand family. A feminist and member of the early Bolshevik circles in Moscow, she caused a society scandal by eloping with her husband's brother when he was 18, after the birth of her fourth son. She took part in the abortive 1905 revolution, was arrested and exiled in a remote Siberian village but escaped on a sledge and went into Parisian exile. There she met Lenin and his wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya.

Lenin, in his letters, apparently kept a careful eye on his reputation. Where as she addresses him in the familiar form of *Tyi*, he responds in the formal *Byi*. She ends with: "I kiss you over and over"; he signs off with, "I give you a firm handshake".

In 1918 she accepted the dangerous mission of travelling back to France to secure the release of Russian prisoners of war and left with a friend a letter for Lenin to be delivered in case of her death and marked, "For *him* and only for him". It does not seem to have survived.

In 1920, after she complained of fatigue, he wrote her another of his non-commital letters suggesting that she take a holiday. She accepted his advice as so often before but contracted cholera on the train and died before she reached her destination. Lenin showed rare emotion at her funeral, leaning on his wife for support. She was buried in Red Square.

The wreath from her lover read simply: "To Comrade Inessa, from V.I. Lenin."

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Use the form below to buy FIRST Option Bonds by post – we pay the postage.

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Post to National Savings (FIRST Option Bonds), Freepost GW3276, Glasgow G58 1BR.

If, before applying, you would like a leaflet and prospectus, pick them up at your post office or call us free on 0800 868 700 between 9am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday.

First Option Bonds are sold subject to the terms of the prospectus. You need to be at least 16 to buy or hold a bond. They may only be purchased by postal application. When we receive your newspaper application and cheque we will send you your FIRST Option Bond together with a prospectus, normally within two weeks. If on receiving the bond and prospectus you wish to cancel your purchase, tell us in writing within 28 days and we will refund your money. No interest is payable on a cancelled purchase. Please note that the 28 days option to cancel applies only to purchases made by newspaper applications.

At each anniversary of purchase we will write and tell you the guaranteed rate for the following 12 months and also the bonus rate if applicable. You then have the option of leaving your money invested for a further 12 months, in which case you need take no action. Or, if you prefer, you can cash in your bond. There is no penalty for a repayment, or part repayment, at an anniversary date. If you cash in between anniversary dates you will be repaid the most recent anniversary value of your bond plus net interest at half the fixed rate for the period from the last anniversary. No interest is earned on repayments before the first anniversary.

We pay the tax on your behalf at the basic rate. Higher rate taxpayers will need to pay whatever additional tax is due. If you are a non-taxpayer or pay tax at a lower rate than the basic rate you can apply to your tax office for a refund.

FIRST Option Bonds with these terms can be withdrawn from sale without notice. We can only accept your application if the above terms are still on offer at the time we receive your application and cheque.



£10,000 into £10,475 tax-paid in one year. Then decide whether to stay in for another. Decisions, decisions.

Please send this form to: National Savings, FIRST Option Bonds, Freepost GW3276, Glasgow G58 1BR.
Or to ensure rapid delivery, attach a first class stamp.
For National Savings use only

1 I/We apply for a bond to the value of £ (Minimum purchase £1000)

2 Do you already hold FIRST Option Bonds? (Please tick) Yes ☐ No ☐
If you do, please quote your Holder's Number

3 Surname M (Mr Mrs Miss Ms)
All forenames
Permanent address
Postcode Date of birth Day Month Year 19
If the bond is to be held jointly with one other person complete section 4.

4 Surname M (Mr Mrs Miss Ms)
All forenames
Permanent address
Postcode Date of Birth Day Month Year 19

5 I understand the purchase will be subject to the terms of the Prospectus

Signature(s)

Date

Daytime phone number (useful if there is a query)

TM899
For National Savings use only

This form cannot be used to open a trust holding. Please write to FIRST Option Bonds, National Savings, Glasgow.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

SECURITY HAS NEVER BEEN SO INTERESTING.

BT3 Share Offer

The UK Public Offer

The UK Public Offer is being made by means of an offer for sale in the UK and certain other countries. The UK Public Offer closes at 10.00 a.m. on 14th July, 1993. Instructions for return of your Public application form are set out below. **You should not use this form if you are eligible to apply on a Share Information Office application form or a Share Shop application form.** The UK Public Offer Price will be 10p less than the International Offer Price, which is expected to be determined on 19th July, 1993. An announcement will be made when it is determined. **The right is reserved to reject, in whole or in part, any application. Applications cannot be revoked pending acceptance by HM Treasury.**

Allocations

The basis of allocation of the Shares will be announced prior to the commencement of dealings in Interim Rights. If your application is successful in whole or in part, you will be sent an interim certificate for the Shares allocated to you. If there is a heavy demand for Shares, you may be allocated fewer Shares than you applied for or, in some cases, none at all. If no part of your application is accepted, all money paid on application will be returned without interest. If your application is accepted in part, you will receive (without interest) a refund cheque for the balance of the money paid on application.

Dealings

It is expected that dealings in the Interim Rights will commence on the London Stock Exchange at 7.30 a.m. on 19th July, 1993 and that, circumstances permitting, interim certificates will be sent to applicants allocated Shares under the UK Public Offer on or before 28th July, 1993. If circumstances require a revised posting plan, an announcement will be made. **Applicants who deal before receipt of an interim certificate will do so *at the risk of selling Shares for which they have not* received an allocation.** The UK Public Offer is not conditional on dealings commencing in the Interim Rights.

No multiple applications

ONLY ONE APPLICATION MAY BE MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY PERSON IN THE UK PUBLIC OFFER.

Any application, including any application made on behalf of a discretionary customer, which breaches this rule is a "multiple application". Multiple applications and suspected multiple applications are liable to be rejected. Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising a multiple, or other fraudulent, application for their own benefit, or that of any other person, either solely or jointly with other persons.

Terms and Conditions

Introduction

If you apply for Shares in the UK Public Offer you will be agreeing with HM Treasury, S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd., Lloyds Bank Plc and the Company as set out below. If you so apply through a Share Shop by completing a Share Shop application form, you will have authorised the Share Shop to apply for Shares in the UK Public Offer on your behalf on the terms and conditions set out below, as amended by the Special Terms of Application set out in the guides to completing the Bulk application forms.

Offer to purchase Shares

1. You offer to purchase from HM Treasury at the UK Public Offer Price the number of Shares indicated in your application (or any smaller number in respect of which your application is accepted) in the Company on these terms and conditions.
2. You agree that your offer cannot be revoked prior to 18th August, 1993 and promise that the cheque or banker's draft accompanying your application will be honoured on first presentation. HM Treasury agrees that it will not, prior to 18th August, 1993, offer any Shares to any person other than by means of one of the procedures referred to in the Prospectus. This paragraph 2 constitutes a collateral contract between you and HM Treasury. It becomes binding when your application is posted to, or (if delivered) is received by, a receiving bank.
3. If your application form is not completed correctly or is amended, or if the accompanying cheque or banker's draft is for the wrong amount, it may still be treated as valid. In these circumstances HM Treasury's (or its agent's) decision as to whether to treat your application as valid, and how to construe, amend or complete it, shall be final. You will not, however, be treated as having offered to purchase more Shares than is indicated in your application.
4. Any application may be rejected in whole or in part.

Acceptance of your offer

5. HM Treasury may accept your offer to purchase (if your application is received, valid, processed and not rejected) either:
   i) by notifying the London Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case the acceptance will be on that basis); or
   ii) by notifying acceptance to the receiving bank which processed your application.
   The acceptance may be of the whole or any part of your offer and, accordingly, the number of Shares you offer to purchase may be scaled down.
6. If HM Treasury accepts your offer to purchase (in whole or in part), there will be a binding contract under which you will be required to purchase the Shares in respect of which your offer has been accepted if, prior to 18th August, 1993, whether before or after acceptance of your offer, the International Offer Price is determined by HM Treasury and accepted by the Managers by execution and delivery of the Purchase Memorandum contemplated by the International Offer Agreement.

British Telecommunications public limited company

(incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 with registered number 1800000)

Offer for sale
by
S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd.
on behalf of
The Lords Commissioners of HM Treasury

Under the Combined Offers, up to 1,220 million Shares are available for purchase in the UK and elsewhere.

The Combined Offers comprise the UK Public Offer of Shares at the UK Public Offer Price and the International Offer of Shares at the International Offer Price.

Of the UK Public Offer Price, 150p per Share is payable on application, 140p is payable by 1st March, 1994 and the balance is payable by 11th October, 1994.

Of the International Offer Price, 160p per Share is payable upon purchase and the balance is payable in instalments of the same amounts and by the same dates as the UK Public Offer Price.

IIII

This document is issued on behalf of HM Treasury by S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd., a member of The Securities and Futures Authority Limited and financial adviser to HM Treasury in connection with the Combined Offers. This document does not contain any information about British Telecommunications public limited company (the "Company") and its subsidiaries. Before deciding whether to apply for Shares, you should read the Prospectus dated 29th June, 1993, issued by S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd. (the "Prospectus"). Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any UK branch of NatWest, Lloyds, Royal Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank. Expressions defined in the Prospectus have the same meanings in this document. Before deciding whether to apply for Shares, you should consider whether Shares are a suitable investment for you. Their value can go down as well as up. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future performance. If you need advice, you should consult an appropriate professional adviser. This document is not for distribution in Australia, Canada, France, Japan or the United States. No application may be made by or on behalf of a Canadian person as defined in the Prospectus. No application may be made by or on behalf of any individual, corporation or entity resident in Japan. No application may be made by a person in the United States. Applications by persons in other jurisdictions must comply with local laws. In connection with the International Offer, the Global Co-ordinator may over-allot or effect transactions which stabilise or maintain the market price of the Shares, Interim Rights and/or any other securities of (or options, warrants or rights with respect to, or interests in, the Shares or other securities of) the Company at a level which might not otherwise prevail in the open market. Such stabilising, if commenced, may be discontinued at any time.

Payment for the Shares

7. You undertake to pay the purchase price for the Shares in respect of which your offer is accepted in three instalments as described in the Prospectus. The cheque or banker's draft accompanying your application may be presented for payment before acceptance of your offer, but this will not constitute acceptance of your offer, either in whole or in part. The proceeds of this presentation will be held pending acceptance and, if your offer is accepted, and the condition in paragraph 6 above is satisfied, will be applied in discharging the first instalment, which is due upon acceptance. The second instalment is due by 1st March, 1994 and the final instalment by 11th October, 1994 (and, in each case, for value by 3.00 p.m. on that date). Following payment in full of the purchase price, HM Treasury will arrange for the Shares which you have agreed to purchase to be transferred to you. This transfer will not, however, occur before 20th September, 1994.
8. If your application is invalid, is rejected or is not accepted in full, or if the circumstances described in paragraph 6 above do not occur prior to 18th August, 1993, any proceeds of the cheque or draft accompanying your application (or, if your application is accepted in part, the unused balance of those proceeds) will be refunded to you without interest.
9. HM Treasury may require you to pay interest or its other resulting costs (or both) if the cheque or draft accompanying your application is not honoured on first presentation. If you are required to pay interest, you will pay the amount determined by HM Treasury or its agents to be the interest on the amount of the cheque or draft from the date of acceptance until the date of receipt of cleared funds. The rate of interest will be the then published bank base rate of a clearing bank selected by HM Treasury plus 2 per cent. per annum. HM Treasury may apply part of any payment received from you in paying this interest or other costs. In this event (or if the late payment is for other reasons insufficient) the remainder of the payment will be applied in paying the first instalment in respect of as many Shares as possible. Any balance of the payment remaining will be held by HM Treasury on your behalf and may be applied in paying any other amounts due to HM Treasury. If HM Treasury terminates the agreement to purchase Shares under paragraph 10 below and no other amounts remain due to HM Treasury, the remaining balance will be returned to you (without interest).
10. If your cheque or banker's draft is not honoured on first presentation then, at any time until HM Treasury has received, in cleared funds, the first instalment in respect of a Share, HM Treasury may terminate the agreement to purchase that Share. This termination will be effected by notice being despatched to you. In the event of termination you will pay to HM Treasury, on demand, such amount as may be certified on its behalf as being necessary to compensate HM Treasury for the losses, costs and expenses incurred or expected to be incurred as a result of the cheque or draft not being honoured on first presentation and as a result of termination (taking into account any amounts paid under paragraph 9 above).
11. If you receive any interim certificate in respect of the Shares you have agreed to purchase before HM Treasury has received, in cleared funds, the first instalment in respect of those Shares, you shall forthwith return it to the receiving bank from which it was sent.

Instalment Agreement

12. Upon receipt by HM Treasury in cleared funds of the first instalment in respect of any Share for which your offer to purchase has been accepted, you will become a party to, and will be bound by, the Instalment Agreement in respect of that Share. Accordingly, from that date you will be entitled to the benefit of rights attached to that Share (other than the right to attend and vote at the annual general meeting of the Company convened for 29th July, 1993) in accordance with the terms of the Instalment Agreement. Until that date HM Treasury will remain entitled to the benefit of all rights attached to that Share. Upon your becoming a party to the Instalment Agreement in respect of any Share, the obligation to pay the second and final instalments in respect of that Share, and the obligation to transfer Shares to you, contained in paragraph 7 above, will be replaced by the corresponding obligations in the Instalment Agreement. If, at the date you become a party to the Instalment Agreement, the second or final instalment (or both) has already fallen due and has not been paid, you will be obliged to pay that instalment or those instalments in accordance with the terms of the Instalment Agreement as if you were a Purchaser (as defined in the Instalment Agreement) on the due date for that instalment.

Incentives

13. If you are eligible and your offer to purchase Shares is accepted, you will be entitled to receive any incentive you may have elected to receive in your application. This entitlement is governed by, and you must comply with, the requirements set out, or referred to, in Part 12.

Warranties

14. You warrant and agree that:
   (i) you are not under the age of majority (18 years of age in the UK) on the date of your application;
   (ii) to your knowledge and belief only one application is being made in the UK Public Offer for your benefit (or that of any person for whose benefit you are applying) and, if you are applying as a qualifying BT shareholder and/or an eligible BT employee, you hold the relevant status;
   (iii) you are not in the US and you are not, nor are you applying on behalf of, a Canadian person (as defined in Part 12) or an individual, corporation or entity resident in Japan;
   (iv) if your application, together with all other applications in the UK Public Offer in which you have an interest or in which any person on whose behalf you are applying has an interest, were accepted in full and, following any agreement by you or any such other person to purchase Shares in the International Offer, taking account of the interests which you or any such other person would have by virtue of such agreement, neither you nor any such person would have an interest (as defined in Article 37 of the Articles of Association of the Company) in shares representing 15 per cent. or more of the share capital of the Company;
   (v) in making your application you are relying only on the Prospectus and not on any other information or representation concerning the Company or the Combined Offers or either of them. Neither HM Treasury nor the Company nor S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd. nor Lloyds Bank Plc nor any of their respective officers or directors will have any liability for any such other information or representation. You will not be entitled to exercise any remedy of rescission for innocent misrepresentation at any time after acceptance, without prejudice to any other rights you may have; and
   (vi) if the laws of any place outside the UK are applicable to your application, you have complied with all such laws and none of the parties mentioned in the first sentence of the Introduction to these terms and conditions will infringe any laws outside the UK as a result of the acceptance of your offer to purchase, or any actions arising from your rights and obligations under these terms and conditions, the Instalment Agreement and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company.
15. (i) If the person signing the application is not the applicant, that person warrants that he has authority to do so on behalf of the applicant and that, if that person is not an authorised official of a branch of a UK Clearing Bank or a Financial Intermediary, this authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of attorney which (or a copy of which certified by a solicitor) accompanies the application and that (unless he is an Authorised Attorney) he is not signing as attorney more than five other applications in the UK Public Offer.
   (ii) If the applicant is a corporation, the person signing the application form warrants that he has authority to do so on behalf of the applicant.

Supply and disclosure of information

16. HM Treasury and its agents shall have full access to all information relating to, or deriving from, the cheque or draft accompanying your application, and its processing. If HM Treasury or its agents request any further information about your application you must promptly disclose it to them. Upon your becoming a party to the Instalment Agreement your name(s) will be placed on the Interim Rights Register and, if you pay the instalments and do not transfer those rights, subsequently on the Company's register of members. These registers are open to inspection by the public, who may take copies in return for a prescribed fee. The information supplied in, or in connection with, your application may also be disclosed to HM Government departments (and their agents) concerned with other privatisations, to regulatory bodies and to HM Treasury and its agents and members of the police forces for compiling lists of, and otherwise taking action in respect of, suspected multiple or other fraudulent applications.

No multiple applications

17. You warrant that the declarations on your application form are true and correct. If they are not, you may be making a multiple application. Any interim certificate or returned application monies relating to a person suspected of making a multiple application may be held (without interest) pending investigation.

Miscellaneous

18. The rights and remedies of HM Treasury, S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd., Lloyds Bank Plc and the Company under these terms and conditions are in addition to any rights and remedies which would otherwise be available to each of them, and the exercise or partial exercise of one will not prevent the exercise of others.
19. All documents and any returned monies will be sent at your risk. They may be sent by post to you at the address shown on the application form.
20. Your application, any acceptance of that application and the contract resulting therefrom will be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the laws of England. For the exclusive benefit of the parties mentioned in the first sentence of the Introduction to these terms and conditions you irrevocably submit to the jurisdiction of the English courts in respect of these matters. This does not prevent an action being taken against you in any other jurisdiction.
21. Reference in these terms and conditions to the Prospectus is to the prospectus dated 29th June, 1993 issued by S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd. relating to the UK Public Offer. In these terms and conditions references to a "Part" are to a Part of the Prospectus. Words defined in the Prospectus have the same meanings in these terms and conditions and in your application form and in the guide to the application form used by you as in the Prospectus. In the case of a joint application, references to you in these terms and conditions are to each of you and your liability is joint and several.
22. Neither S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd. nor Lloyds Bank Plc will treat you as its customer by virtue of your making an application for Shares or by virtue of your offer to purchase being accepted. In particular, they will not owe you any duties or responsibilities concerning the price of the Shares or concerning the suitability of the Shares for you.
23. HM Treasury reserves the right, after consultation with S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd. and the receiving banks, and by giving notice to the London Stock Exchange, to delay the closing time of the UK Public Offer from 10.00 a.m. on 14th July, 1993. In that event the revised closing time will be publicised in such manner as HM Treasury in its absolute discretion determines.

Instructions for return of the Public application form

By post

Send this form, when completed, to arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 14th July, 1993 at: The BT3 Share Offer (Share Information Office), Bristol BS99 1XU.
Allow plenty of time for delivery.

By hand

Take this form by hand before 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday 13th July, 1993 to any UK branch of NatWest, Lloyds, Royal Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank, or take this form by hand before 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 14th July, 1993 to any of the receiving centres listed below (open only for deliveries by hand).

Aberdeen	The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 12 Golden Square, Aberdeen
Belfast	Ulster Bank Limited, Personal Investment Unit, 88/90 High Street, Belfast
Birmingham	Lloyds Bank Plc, 125 Colmore Row, Birmingham
Brighton	Lloyds Bank Plc, 171/173 North Street, Brighton
Bristol	National Westminster Bank Plc, 32 Corn Street, Bristol
Cambridge	Lloyds Bank Plc, 3 Sidney Street, Cambridge
Cardiff	National Westminster Bank Plc, 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff
Edinburgh	The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 36 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh
Exeter	Lloyds Bank Plc, 234 High Street, Exeter
Glasgow	The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 98 Buchanan Street, Glasgow
Guernsey	National Westminster Bank Plc, 35 High Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey
Isle of Man	National Westminster Bank Plc, 1 Prospect Hill, Douglas, Isle of Man
Jersey	Lloyds Bank Plc, 9 Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey
Kingston upon Hull	National Westminster Bank Plc, 19 Silver Street, Kingston upon Hull
Leeds	National Westminster Bank Plc, 8 Park Row, Leeds
Leicester	National Westminster Bank Plc, 1 Granby Street, Leicester
Lincoln	National Westminster Bank Plc, 225 High Street, Lincoln
Liverpool	Lloyds Bank Plc, India Buildings, Water Street, Liverpool
London	National Westminster Bank Plc, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2
	Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 2nd Floor, Bolsa House, 80 Cheapside, London EC2
Manchester	National Westminster Bank Plc, 55 King Street, Manchester
Newcastle upon Tyne	The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 31 Grey Street, Newcastle upon Tyne
Norwich	Lloyds Bank Plc, 16 Gentleman's Walk, Norwich
Southampton	Lloyds Bank Plc, 19/21 High Street, Southampton
Stoke-on-Trent	Lloyds Bank Plc, Fountain Square, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent

صكذا من الإصل

Guide to completing the Public application form

(references to Boxes are to the numbered boxes on the application form)

1 **Put in Box 1 your full name and address (please use BLOCK CAPITALS).**

Applications may not be made by anyone aged under 18 (under 20 in Jersey), but you may apply as a parent, grandparent or guardian of a child under 18 for the benefit of that child. To do this, you should write your own name and address in Box 1 and put the initials of the child in the designation box. If you make an application for a child in this way, you may also apply separately for your own benefit. If you are applying for your own benefit, please leave the designation box blank.

If you are applying on behalf of a partnership, firm, trust, association, club or other unincorporated organisation, write your name in Box 1, put the initial letters of the organisation's name in the designation box and write the name of the organisation in the first line of the address.

If a corporation is applying, the full name of the corporation should be entered in Box 1.

2 **Put in Box 2 (in figures) the number of Shares for which you wish to apply.**

You may only apply for one of the numbers of Shares shown in the table below. Applications for any other number of Shares will be rejected. THE MINIMUM NUMBER OF SHARES YOU CAN APPLY FOR IS 120.

Number of Shares for which you can apply	Amount you pay now at 150p per Share	Number of Shares for which you can apply	Amount you pay now at 150p per Share
120	£180	800	£1,200
200	£300	900	£1,350
300	£450	1,000	£1,500
400	£600	1,500	£2,250
500	£750	2,000	£3,000
600	£900	2,500	£3,750
700	£1,050	3,000	£4,500

Above 3,000 Shares, applications must be in the following denominations

Applications for	in multiples of
3,000 to 5,000 Shares	1,000 Shares
5,000 to 50,000 Shares	5,000 Shares
50,000 to 100,000 Shares	10,000 Shares
over 100,000 Shares	50,000 Shares

3 **Using the table above, put in Box 3 (in figures) the amount you pay now for the Shares applied for in Box 2.**

Payment for Shares will be in three instalments. The first instalment of 150p per Share is payable now. The second instalment of 140p per Share is payable by 1st March, 1994 and the final instalment is payable by 11th October, 1994. The amount of the final instalment will be set shortly after the end of the Offer as explained in Part 2 of the Prospectus and will appear on the interim certificate. A reminder in respect of each instalment will be sent in plenty of time. The instalment will be due from those holding Shares at the relevant time, irrespective of whether or not the reminder is received.

4 **Sign and date the application form in Box 4. Please read carefully the warning below and the declaration in Box 4 before signing.**

WARNING

Only one application may be made in the UK Public Offer for the benefit of any person. Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising more than one such application, whether solely or jointly with other persons, or anyone knowingly breaching the Terms and Conditions of application set out in the Prospectus. Your attention is drawn to Part 12 of the Prospectus and to paragraph 17 of the Terms and Conditions of application set out in the Prospectus.

If you are applying for the benefit of someone under the age of 18 (under 20 in Jersey), you, rather than that person, must sign the application form.

The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf who is duly authorised to do so. In this case, the original of the relevant power of attorney (or a copy certified by a solicitor) must be enclosed unless the form is signed by an official of a UK Clearing Bank or Financial Intermediary in which case the signatory must state the capacity in which he or she signs.

Applications made by corporations, whether on their own behalf or on behalf of other persons, must be signed by a duly authorised official, whose representative capacity must be stated.

5 **Attach your cheque to Box 5 with a pin. It should be for the exact amount you have put in Box 3.**

No receipt will be issued.

You may pay for the Shares by personal cheque drawn on your bank or building society account. Alternatively, you may use a cheque or draft from your bank or building society (or a personal cheque drawn by someone else) but then you must write your full name and address on the back.

In each case the cheque must be drawn in sterling and bear a UK bank sort code number in the top right hand corner. It should be payable to "BT Share Offer" and crossed "A/C Payee". The cheque should not be post-dated.

Any monies returned will be sent by cheque crossed "A/C Payee" payable to the person named in Box 1.

6 **You may apply to hold the Shares jointly with up to three other persons aged 18 or over (20 or over in Jersey). As joint applicants, they should complete and sign in Box 6. Before signing, they should read carefully the warning in Note 4 above and the declaration in Box 4.**

Data protection

HM Treasury is a registered data user under the Data Protection Act 1984 and your attention is drawn to paragraph 16 of the Terms and Conditions of application set out in the Prospectus.

Public application form

Before completing this form, please read carefully the accompanying guide. Multiple applications are prohibited.

BT3 Share Offer

1 Please use BLOCK CAPITALS

Title | Forename(s) in full

Surname | Designation (if any) | A/C

Address

Postcode

WARNING: No incentives or preference on this form.

2 I offer to purchase ____ BT Shares

The minimum number of Shares that you can apply for is 120.

3 for which the amount now payable is £____

4 I make this application to purchase Shares in the UK Public Offer on and subject to the Terms and Conditions of application set out in the Prospectus dated 29th June, 1993. I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief this is the only application in the UK Public Offer being made for my benefit (or the benefit of the person for whose benefit I am applying) and that I have read the warning in Note 4 and the accompanying guide.

Signature ____ Date ____

5 ☐ Attach your cheque here with a pin. It should be for the exact amount in Box 3, payable to "BT Share Offer" and crossed "A/C Payee". Attach one cheque only.

6 **Joint applicants**

The first applicant should complete the boxes above. Other persons wishing to hold the Shares jointly with the first applicant, should insert their names and addresses in BLOCK CAPITALS and sign in the relevant boxes below.

I/We jointly apply for this application and give the declaration set out in Box 4.

Title	Forename(s) in full	Surname	Signature
☐			
☐			
☐			

Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted.

Cautious Hurd reveals progress in Peking talks

*Negotiations on Hong Kong have taught the foreign secretary the art of understatement, **Jonathan Mirsky**, East Asia Editor, writes*

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, arrived in Hong Kong from Peking last night keen to demonstrate that he had won something — agreement on moving some earth in preparation for the colony's new airport.

After two hours with Qian Qichen, his Chinese counterpart, and an hour with President Jiang Zemin, who is also general secretary of the Communist Party, whom the Chinese term "the core leader", the results were modest. But Mr Hurd is learning to downplay accounts of his meetings with Chinese leaders on the future of Hong Kong.

In other circumstances, Mr Hurd would have permitted himself a bit of vainglorious reference to "highest level", "breakthrough" and "excellent atmosphere". But in April 1991 Mr Hurd went to Peking seeking a breakthrough on the proposed new airport and went away with a diplomatic flea in his ear. In September that year he met Li Peng, the prime minister, who promised a signed airport document in exchange for a visit by Mr Major. A memorandum was signed. No airport was built.

This time Mr Hurd contented himself with saying that agreement had been reached in Peking to cut a path for the railway which some day may run to an airport. "So we got something," he said.

Mr Hurd also said certain past difficulties had been removed: he may have been hinting that the Chinese would stop abusing the British for past "insincerities" and "little tricks", and that the two sides were now looking forward. He said he did not believe the Chinese were playing for time. Both sides agreed negotiations had been very slow up to now.

The Chinese had finally stopped saying no, Mr Hurd implied, and had made a few proposals, although not on what the British consider Hong Kong's bottom line: the "through train" principle, which would enable legislators elected democratically in 1995 to pass under Communist control in 1997 without being ejected from Hong Kong's ruling council. This would require "real, bankable" agreements from Peking, Mr Hurd emphasised, not tests of political purity. One remembered the 1991 airport memorandum, one of the lowest forms of diplomatic promise in any event, which had turned out to be fool's gold.

Finally, Mr Hurd conceded that the gap between the two sides remained immense. Although Mr Hurd said the negotiators would no longer dwell in the abuse-ridden past and would concentrate on elections, election commissions, and "through trains", all of these are associated in China's anti-imperialist, anti-colonialist conspiracy-scenting mind with Chris Patten, the Hong Kong governor, Britain's perceived plot to retain influence in its colony after 1997 and the alleged general Western plot to subvert China, which Peking's newspapers in Hong Kong have been reviewing all week. In all this Mr Patten is a ringleader, and Mr Hurd is seen as almost as bad for having praised Hong Kong's growing democracy in a Singapore speech just before he arrived in Peking.

Mr Hurd was reticent about his talks with President Jiang, but they spoke of "one country, two systems". This concept was coined by Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, and should ideally leave a virtually autonomous Hong Kong. But Mr Hurd said it was very hard for two such different systems as Britain and China to find common ground.

So there will be more negotiations. The two prime ministers will meet again in September. There will be two more meetings of the joint liaison group, which discusses "technical matters" — although Peking has a way of making everything political. In Singapore, Mr Hurd had noted that "you don't need to be a Marxist" to link economic and political development.

The foreign secretary, who served as a junior officer in Peking and once learned Chinese, made two observations yesterday which should make Peking's leaders consider their tactics.

"The clock is ticking," he said, recalling Mr Patten's "Tick-tock goes the clock," of last week. That sounded like: "We have only a few months left."

But Mr Hurd's clock is a flexible instrument. "Over the period of four years, which is what we are talking about," he said with a faint smile, "I believe we can reach agreement."

Clinton considers choices on gay forces

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

THREE variations on the theme that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" will be occupying President Clinton's attention today during his visit to South Korea after the Tokyo summit.

Les Aspin, his defence secretary, took the options to Seoul yesterday with only one week remaining before Mr Clinton must resolve the contentious issue of barring homosexuals in the US military. The president set the deadline of July 15 last January when he was forced to retreat from his campaign pledge to lift the ban outright.

Since then, heated objections have been voiced by all six joint chiefs of staff, led by General Colin Powell and emboldened by support from Republicans and conservative Democrats in Congress. During tense meetings Mr Aspin and the chiefs have agreed on a policy known as "don't ask, don't tell" — meaning recruits will not be asked if they are gay or lesbian, but those who are must keep quiet about it.

The joint chiefs have unanimously insisted that the proposed shift must retain the statement from current policy that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. A milder, second version says homosexuality is incompatible only if demonstrated by a member of the armed forces in conduct, statements or by entering into a same-sex marriage. Mr Aspin has also worked on a secret, third option for Mr Clinton's consideration that apparently borrows elements from the first two.



Arms of the law: South Korean police arrest students demonstrating outside the Seoul hotel where President Clinton and his entourage are to stay. More than 1,000 were protesting against the presence of US troops in South-East Asia

Army stands ready to take over in Pakistan

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN ISLAMABAD

INTERVENTION by the Pakistan army to break five months of deadlock in the federal government looks increasingly likely, although it may fall short of an outright takeover.

With the government politically paralysed, attempts by the army to persuade President Ishaq Khan and Mian Nawaz Sharif, the prime minister, to agree on terms of coexistence, appear to have broken down.

Mr Sharif's writ no longer runs beyond the federal capital, since the provincial governments are in the hands of opponents. The military, which has said it has no desire to seize power, wants the two rivals to work together until October, when presidential elections are due.

The president, aged 78, is not expected to seek another five-year term of office. Neither side, however, looks willing to compromise and it is plain that the political paralysis cannot continue that long.

"I can see the possibility of the army intervening to knock heads together," a senior Western diplomat said. "There are also rumours that the army might take over entirely for a short period to sort things out. I could forsee the military becoming involved for a long time. That would be unacceptable to Western governments."

The president appointed General Abdul Waheed, the army chief, and the two men remain close. Some observers believe Mr Ishaq Khan may prefer outright military intervention to any solution that allows Mr Sharif to remain in power, or which might permit Benazir Bhutto, the opposition leader, to return to office.

In 1990 he sacked Miss Bhutto, then the prime minister, at the army's behest. Having previously worked with General Zia-ul Haq, the late dictator, he clearly has no aversion to military rule.

Miss Bhutto seems determined not to let any arrangement work that would keep Mr Sharif in power. She is threatening to launch mass street demonstrations unless the government resigns.

Mr Ishaq Khan has rejected demands by Miss Bhutto to dissolve parliament and sack Mr Sharif, since he did just that in April and was humiliated by the supreme court, which declared the move unconstitutional, reinstating Mr Sharif.

Lottery winners strike it lucky in Wisconsin

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

Even the people who reside in Fond du Lac, a small, blue-collar town on the shores of Lake Winnebago, in Wisconsin, say it is, or was, an exceptionally boring place to live. The pace is slow, and the town's main products are cheese, fish and boat engines. And multi-million-dollar lottery ticket winners.

On Thursday the organisers of the single most valuable lottery in US history, worth $111 million (£74 million), announced that the winning ticket had been purchased on Main Street, Fond du Lac. But the winner, who has yet to be named, will not be the first lottery millionaire to emerge from this otherwise unremarkable town: in the last three years two more winning tickets, worth about $20 million each, were bought on exactly the same street.

The chances of winning this week's Powerball lottery have been estimated at 55 million to one; the likelihood of three winning tickets turning up in the same place is somewhere around one billion to one.

Since the announcement of the winning ticket, Fond du Lac has been invaded by a small media army and lottery ticket punters. "A lot of people think since we sold the winning ticket ... the possibility of another winning ticket coming up was really good," Dolly Ebert of Express Convenience Centre, told *USA Today*.

Over the last three years there have been seven lottery winners, worth about $220 million, in the area between Fond du Lac and nearby Beaver Dam and West Bend, now known as the "Golden Triangle".

As the latest winner has not been identified, speculation is rife among Fond du Lac's 35,000 inhabitants. A local radio station said the winner was a local school teacher who had gone to Florida to tell his family; another rumour pointed to a waitress in a local cafe who has not been seen since the winning number was announced.

Although there is much local pride over another win, some residents are less pleased, pointing out, not unreasonably, that the chances of producing another winning ticket are so low it is not worth buying them any more. But then again ...

We may not know who you are, but we know what you are like: psychological profiling of criminals is increasingly subtle

Alexander Chancellor in New York

Although a number of suspects have now been in custody for some time in connection with the bombing of the World Trade Centre in February and the more recently foiled conspiracy to blow up several other sites in New York City, very little seems to be known about most of them. They belong to what the American media like to refer to as the "murky" world of Islamic fundamentalism, populated by foreigners of impenetrable mystery.

But not all bombers are considered so unfathomable. Here is a description of one published a couple of weeks ago in *The New York Times*. He is a white man in his late thirties or early forties, reared in the Chicago area, and with a High School education. He is "a neat dresser who leads a meticulously organised life, the kind of person who likes to make lists".

He is "quiet" and "an almost ideal neighbour", but suffers from low self-esteem, which has given him problems in dealing with women. Despite his good education, he lacks social skills; and this has meant that he has worked in mostly menial jobs.

What is interesting about this detailed description is that it refers to a person whose identity is completely unknown. It is a psychological profile by the FBI of a person who is believed to have mailed, or placed, more than a dozen letter or parcel bombs in the United States over the past 15 years. Although there had been no such bomb attacks for six years until last month, the FBI believes that all of them were the work of one man. They don't know who he is, but they claim to know almost exactly what he is like.

How is that possible? On the face of it, the FBI doesn't have much to go on. It says that the bombs were made with enormous patience and expertise, which suggests a meticulously organised person. It also says that his choice of targets shows that he must be mobile, which suggests he often changes his job. In addition, all of the bombs had features in common, indicating they were constructed by the same person. But the rest seems essentially to be speculation.



The bomber's motives, for example, remain a complete mystery. Since 1978, when he embarked on his campaign of terror, his targets have been either universities or airline and aircraft companies. Because the victims have tended to be involved in computers or other sorts of high-technology, the police suspect that the bomber may bear some kind of grudge against the world of advanced science. But that is just a guess. "We don't even know how he selects his victims, or even whether he is aiming the bombs at individuals, institutions, or particular ideas that they represent," a police investigator told *The New York Times*.

It may seem surprising, then, that the police think they know such things as that he has problems in dealing with women and that "if he does have a relationship, it is probably with a woman who is younger than he".

The FBI has publicised these extrapolations because over the years it has grown increasingly confident of its ability to produce accurate psychological profiles of unidentified serial criminals, especially serial sex killers. This work has been refined over 21 years by the behavioural science unit of the FBI in Quantico, Virginia, but it has a much longer history. (As long ago as 1956, a New York psychiatrist called Dr James Brussel astounded America with a prediction that a "mad bomber" who had planted 32 parcel bombs around the city would be wearing, when arrested, a neatly buttoned double breasted suit — and so, in the event, he was.)

The acknowledged expert in the field is a former head of the behavioural science unit, Robert K. Ressler, whose book *Whoever Fights Monsters* was published by Simon & Schuster in Britain last year. The profile of the letter-bomber conforms very closely to the book's stereotype of the so-called "organised" serial killer, the usually tidy and presentable boy-next-door type, who enacts his murderous fantasies with meticulous care and according to a discernable pattern. The other broad category is the "disorganised killer", who is dirtier, stupider and more unpredictable in his bursts of violent aggression.

When I spoke to Mr Ressler on the telephone, he was hungry for news about the London "gay strangler" case, about which he has been in touch with the British police. As to the letter-bomber, he thought that the FBI's profile was perhaps a little overdone, given the paucity of information about him. But then, as Mr Ressler points out in his book, profilers are now in danger of losing their heads, because, especially since *The Silence of The Lambs*, they have come to be regarded as geniuses. "The media," he complains, "have come around to lionising behavioural-science people as supersleuths who put all other police to shame and solve cases where others have failed."

David Hunt's support for women's training schemes should not be brushed aside, says **Libby Purves**

A woman's place is where she likes

If you can run a home, you can run a company, is a common enough saying among feminists, businesswoman and those who encourage women to come back to the workplace. The message to full-time mothers and housewives has long been that domestic skills are as much a test of intelligence and character as anything in industry, and that therefore the powerful sense of inferiority felt by women who take some years out of their career is misplaced.

If you can handle a toddler or a recalcitrant plumber, says the new wisdom, you can handle a temperamental client; if you can steer your way good-humouredly through the thicket of interlocking school runs, broken-down cars, Easter bunny costumes to be made overnight, your mother's operation and three ladies dropping out simultaneously from the meals-on-wheels rota, you are already more efficient at time-management than a lot of executives. Women point out that the "interpersonal skills" developed at the school gate are not so different from those required at a sales conference, and that if you can make a pound of mince last for two meals, you have the makings of a red-hot financial controller. Or, possibly, Chancellor.

All these things have been said by inspirers and leaders among women. It did sound odd, however, to hear them said by a man. When John Major's last reshuffle transferred the cabinet responsibility for women's issues from Gillian Shephard to the new employment secretary, David Hunt, there were raised female eyebrows. Have women come all this way, just to have a man speak for them in cabinet?

Mr Hunt, I suspect, feels much the same. There are few more uncomfortable jobs than to stand irreversibly outside a group — whether sexual, ethnic, or professional — and claim to speak for it. When a man, with a wife at home, well-pressed shirts and a government chauffeur, says that mothers-of-four are "good managers", it is almost impossible not to listen for condescension. When the National Housewives Association heard him say it, in the context of the proposed recognition of housework as part of a National Vocational Qualification, the association president, Irene Watson, used the word "patronising" straight away, calling it a "feather-duster scheme".

But fair's fair. If Mr Hunt is going to be around for long, women of all persuasions would do well to make friends with the idea of a spokesman. We may take heart from the fact that he has four children himself, and a wife of reputedly strong mind; and should remember that as Welsh Secretary he vigorously promoted women's opportunities, and that in his first interview after becoming our man in the cabinet, he leapt straight onto the issue of holiday childcare, something no male Tory minister of even ten years ago would have thought worth bringing up. The climate of thought about women and families and public policy has changed: the days are gone when Rosie Barnes, on a parliamentary committee discussing access to public buildings, found herself the only MP in the room who knew what "double buggy" meant. Mr Hunt's track record is not bad, but women are watching him closely. He must not put a foot wrong.

So what of the intriguing proposal — floated this week — that the skills of mother and housewife should be included in the National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) in business administration? A pilot scheme run by the Birmingham Settlement charity has already done so: it put 13 mature women through NVQs in business administration, incorporating the housekeeping skills they already had. Jane Skinner, of the charity, talks of a process of "validating" these skills and having them checked by "accredited verifiers" — though these verifiers do not, you may be relieved to hear, actually turn up at students' homes to evaluate the state of the ovens. Emerging from the fog of jargon, for which Ms Skinner apologised, came a nugget of truth as solid and prosaic and useful as any ironing-board. What the pilot scheme did, to be blunt, was mainly to *avoid teaching the women things they already knew*. "Certain interpersonal skills; the organisation of work and setting priorities; in some cases, telephone skills, were things they already had," Ms Skinner said.

> As our man in the cabinet, he leapt straight to the issue of holiday childcare

Since any mature adult embarking on a modern business training course tends to get an eerie sense of being a grandmother being taught, rather slowly and pedantically, to suck eggs, this is encouraging. Students might even put up with the eggs being given new and rather long names such as "interpersonal skills" and "task prioritisation".

Of last year's group of 13 women, 12 got full NVQ's in business administration, and six achieved qualifications in computer literacy, information technology and desktop publishing. All 13 completed a basic course in 19 weeks. Younger men and women, novices in the workforce, habitually take up to two years to do the same. "One of the powerful bits of the process", Ms Skinner observes, "is getting women to recognise and admit to themselves that they have these skills. Giving them a name helps." There is rigour: they have to produce or demonstrate verifiable evidence, which may be written or may involve showing how they handle a situation with confidence. Since no two domestic experiences are quite the same, this involves a certain amount of expensive one-to-one contact with a trainer. On the other hand, some money will inevitably be saved, since the Birmingham experience is that if you do not treat all entrants as absolute beginners it only takes a quarter of the time to train the older ones. Women approaching 40 should not be treated as if they had been in suspended animation since they last earned. Altogether, a satisfactory experiment, and one which Mr Hunt — however cautiously — is right to consider extending.

We shall continue watching, and see how it is actually applied on a larger scale. The "ironing-board to boardroom" initiative could end up as an underfinanced, ill-thought out, bureaucratic and patronising feather-duster of a scheme. On the other hand, properly developed, it could save time and money, and prevent the present waste of perfectly sensible grown-up women who are discouraged from using the second half of their lives in powerful and effective ways.

Plenty of grandmothers — and mothers — can not only suck eggs, but maximise egg-profitability, minimise shell-wastage, and maintain a satisfactory yolkflow almost by instinct after all those years of plain, practical life. All they need is to learn the jargon and to have employers believe them. If Mr Hunt is prepared to help them, good luck to him. We may even, in the end, accept him as a sister.

The Berkeley Square bard

Nightingales are in retreat, and may never have graced W1, but their beautiful song is an immortal ecstasy



I have been given a book so delightful that I must share it. The book is about nightingales. It is just 100 pages long, and is full of the same darting rhythms as that mysterious bird. Richard Mabey's *Whistling in the Dark* (Sinclair-Stevenson) is poetry and prose, natural history, memoir, myth and music. Every nightingale that has captivated human imagination is in this book. I have read it twice. I have sought the bird in Berkeley Square (where I cannot believe it ever sang), bought its song on cassette, and plunged into the London Library to study the great ornithologist Edward Armstrong's "masterpiece on birdsong". I am almost an expert.

Why the nightingale? Why not the lark or the thrush, the robin or the blackbird? Mr Mabey has no doubt. The "carefree fluency" of its song is unrivalled in ornithology and offers poets a ready contrast to the melancholy of daily life. The nightingale arrives in April from Africa, throws back its head and sends into the spring air its long spondees, which rise in tempo and shatter in a burst of arpeggios. To H.E.Bates the noise conveyed "a sense of breathlessness and restraint, of restraint about to be magically broken... a sort of tuning up, then flaring out in a moment into a crescendo of fire and honey".

By 1650, scholars were attempting to capture nightingale song in written notation, a task that has fascinated musicians ever since. Modern recording has disclosed the difficulty. Computers have analysed birdsong into as many as 150 separate notes in a second. A momentary chord of a nightingale becomes an ultrasonic symphony of harmonies and percussives, glissandi and tutti. The composer David Hindley has delved into these chords and found in them perfect musical formations. A nightingale's larynx can produce four distinct notes at once — and with its mouth shut. Has all of nature a more astonishing creation than the larynx of a nightingale?

To the medieval troubadours, the nightingale's song, the insistent intervals leading to a frantic tumble of notes, was full of sexual connotation. In parts of Italy, "hearing the nightingales sing" (*ludir cantar l'usignuolo*, wrote Boccaccio) remains a euphemism for sex. Always the bird has been a symbol of spring and of romance. Dryden "stood entranced and had no room for thought / But all o'erpowered with ecstasy of bliss". The bird's annual arrival was God's affirmation of rebirth.

To the Romantics the nightingale was irresistible. Shelley declared: "Sounds overflow the listener's brain / So sweet, that joy is almost pain." Keats had only to hear it "singest of summer with full-throated ease" and imagine it retreating across Hampstead Heath, beckoning him to his end. So intense was the inspiration that he sat under a tree and wrote the famous ode in just three hours. "Now more than ever seems it rich to die... While thou art pouring forth thy soul abroad / In such an ecstasy!"

From Pliny and Ovid to Milton and Blake, the nightingale's call was insistent. Cecil Sharp found identical folk songs as far apart as Somerset and the southern Appalachians, carried over three centuries from the one to the other by early settlers: "Hark, hark, said the fair maid, how the nightingales do sing." Not to be left out, the Metropolitan Railway Company advertised its new estates as "blessed with the song of nightingales". In Metroland, these birds "render Rickmansworth a Mecca to the City man pining for country".

Nightingale song is mostly territorial, though observers often note young nightingales seeming to sing "for the sheer joy of it". The song is performed by the male while the female builds the nest and incubates the eggs. Mr Mabey watched one bird sing its heart out while its mouth was still full of food for its young. An ornithologist reported in 1929, "I have never seen a bird so brimful of emotion. Each time he visited his brooding mate he sang such a song as I have never heard before." Its mouth too was full. (Is there a role here for the Royal Opera canteen?)

Another ornithologist, named Montagu, discovered in 1802 that when the female was removed from the nest, the male sang even louder. He pointed out that birdsong was not merely territorial but crucial to species identification for mating. Armstrong even discusses whether nightingales sing in local dialect. Some claim to be able to detect regional variants, but he could detect no difference between a Nottinghamshire nightingale and one in the Camargue. I should have thought every nightingale musically unique, like every soprano.

Nightingales can be trained. Two Berlin zoologists captured two pairs and were able to teach them up to 60 different musical phrases. As for endurance, the nightingale is phenomenal. One has been recorded singing continuously for five hours and 25 minutes without a moment's pause. The record is reputedly 23½ hours in one day (presumably with stops for breath). Can any other species beat that?

I am glad that Mr Mabey addresses head-on the Nightingale Dilemma: whether its song should be treated as melancholy or mischievous. Is it the mournful dryad of the trees, seducing Keats to an early death? Or was Coleridge right to deride such a view as of "some night-wandering man whose heart was pierced with the remembrance of a grievous wrong, or slow distemper or neglected love"? To Coleridge the nightingale is merry and capricious. It "crowds and hurries and precipitates with fast thick warble his delicious notes". It is a bird of joy.

I am with Coleridge. These birds are ever cheerful. They are known to sing in the most trying circumstances. They start up at the sound of thunder and continue throughout heavy storms and even gunfire. They sang in the trenches of the Great War, bringing the delicious music of home to tearful soldiers. Nor are they averse to show business. It was the second world war that gave the nightingale its biggest audience. The cellist Beatrice Harrison had found a nightingale singing along with her when she was practising in her garden. In 1924 she suggested that the BBC attempt to broadcast this duet.

Lord Reith opposed the plan on the grounds that "tinned nightingale" would stop people going out into the woods and lanes for themselves. It would also kill conversation — a quaint objection from the founder of radio. But the BBC's first outside broadcast went ahead. The nightingale performed in a coppice alongside the cello, and did so annually for 18 years until 1942. Only when the nightingale found itself competing with an overhead bomber did the defence ministry declare the broadcast an intelligence breach and stop the transmission. This duet, of nightingale and bomber, ecstasy and death, was secretly recorded and is a classic of broadcasting history.

Like many other species, the nightingale is on the wane. Perhaps it is succumbing to the current sparrowhawk plague. Mr Mabey reports that nightingales are now present in large numbers only in Suffolk, Essex and Kent. From tens of thousands of pairs estimated to be summering in Britain in the 1950s, there are probably no more than 2,000 pairs today. The best hope for them lies in the return of arable land to scrub and in better woodland management through coppicing.

I am no ornithologist, but know enough of birds to acknowledge them as the most entrancing of creatures. Their global migrations are still glorious scientific puzzles. The survival of each species is a measure of ecological balance. Birds are beautiful without equal in nature, both in sight and sound. And the most beautiful in sound is the nightingale. Its song is not, as Mr Mabey says, a waystation on an evolutionary road to some higher sound, to Bach or the soprano voice. It is pure music, a complete and finished thing, "different from me in ways I cannot imagine... an example of the continually mysterious emergence of beauty from matter". It cannot be extinguished.

Simon Jenkins

PETER VICCARS



Independence day



Vladivostok, declared the headlines, "to become a republic". The news prompted an excited rustling of papers in a City of London board room. The City fathers had an idea — a big one.

After the successful week they had had, they were in the mood to embrace the grand plan. True, their "ring of steel" had turned out to be a ring of plastic traffic cones, but it had worked. Within the eight roadblocks that protect the City core, the traffic was moving freely, confounding the scheme's critics. Without was a rather a different story, but without was someone else's problem.

"If Vladivostok and the Vatican can do it, why can't the Square Mile?" Alderman Broadgate mused out loud. His colleagues were quick to agree. "We could rebuild the City's old gates," said Councillor Cornhill. "Use Beefeaters instead of police," suggested Poultry from planning. "Issue our own passports?" squeaked Mayor Moorgate in his excitement.

"Gentlemen," bellowed Broadgate. "The new order must address the City's spirit as well as its security." Another plan swiftly began to take shape. "An open-air service every year"... "secular thanksgiving"... "attracting financial pilgrims from all around the world"... "Mammon".

But where to hold such an event? "A balcony on Paternoster Square, next to St Paul's?" suggested Councillor Cheapside. "Right sort of name, but too far west," retorted Cornhill and Poultry in unison. "Got it!" shouted Lothbury. "On the steps of the Royal Exchange, in the shadow of that most hallowed financial shrine, the Bank of England." The City fathers' brows glistened with excitement...

The brow of chairman of the City Corporation's policy and resources committee was still glistening when his secretary woke him, bringing his republican reverie to an abrupt end. "Mr Cassidy, Mr Cassidy. I do believe you were dreaming. I've got that order form for more traffic cones for you to sign, Mr Cassidy."

"Thank you, Miss Handmaiden... I mean Miss Harris. Goodness, this hot weather gets to you after a while."

"Oh, it does, Mr Cassidy, it does."

But while a return to a walled City is the stuff of dreams, Mr Cassidy and the City's ring of plastic, are apparently being taken seriously by a number of other institutions that need to improve their security arrangements. Buckingham Palace, for one, is already investigating whether strategically placed traffic cones might be more effective than 15ft brick walls and multi-strand razor-wire for repelling anti-nuclear demonstrators. Failing that it's all down to Malcolm Rifkind who, fresh from consigning £900 million of brand-new submarine to the scrapheap, has taken up the longbow and joined the Royal Company of Archers.

No 10 is also looking at the cone idea, following its embarrassing admission that Asil Nadir had breached Downing Street and Tory party defences on no less than six occasions. Enquiries have come from abroad too, most notably from shareholders in the Euro Disney theme park outside Paris who, after incurring losses of £60 million in three months, are keen to find an effective way of keeping its customers in the park and spending money. The Gallic habit of going home for a four-hour lunch is proving particularly frustrating for owners raised on five-minute burger and milkshake breaks.

Here, the very English political habit of going abroad for a four-day summit whenever trouble brews at home was also proving frustrating — at least for members of the Opposition. As a result, when the saga of *1001: A Libel Oddity* broke, together with the worst opinion polls in living memory, the prime minister was thousands of miles away celebrating a trade agreement that would last... oh, until the French farmers get hold of it. With him, of course, was Kenneth Clarke, who thus neatly avoided being around when three High Court judges described him as having "erred in law" by refusing Derek Bentley a pardon. But there was no safe haven for John MacGregor. When asked for his response to the derailing of the British Rail privatisation bill by the Lords and the abandonment of the plan to drive a dual carriageway through Oxleas Wood, the transport secretary replied: "On the whole, I'd rather be in Tokyo." On the whole, who could blame him.

But this week, as Mr Clarke discovered, the last word belonged to the lawyers. The American Bar Association of California decided that the profession's popularity had fallen far enough. There were to be no more lawyer jokes, they decreed. Britain, for its part, responded with a Royal Commission report that concluded there were 352 things wrong with the British legal system, an opinion poll that showed 45 per cent of us do not believe British justice is the best in the world and the arrest of a barrister after a water pistol was found in his briefcase on a visit to Brixton prison. "Hey you guys — we said no more jokes."

MATTHEW BOND



A JUDGE REQUIRED

Advertisements for judicial appointments are a welcome reform

The Lord Chancellor's decision this week to advertise in the press for new judges is a well planned first step towards a modernised system of judicial appointment. Although in his speech at the Guildhall, Lord Mackay emphasised that the present system selects judges who are "fair-minded, robust and independent", he also sensibly acknowledged that there was room for improvement. Change is needed not because the judiciary is riddled with senility and incompetence, but because secretive appointment procedures are out of date in the reformed public sector.

Judges are being subjected to a widening range of pressures. The growing importance of judicial review, without doubt the most important constitutional development of recent times, means that the judiciary will have to be appointed far more systematically and openly. If judges are to intervene increasingly in the decisions of the executive, it is important that the procedures that select them are not only fair but seen to be fair.

The criteria used in appointments to the bench by the Lord Chancellor and heads of division are still far too vague and give undue emphasis to private conduct. As recently as 1972, candidates could be excluded because they were divorced or had been "involved unduly in racing activities". Lord Hailsham's 1986 guidelines failed to clarify how precisely judges were selected, and it included "personal unsuitability" amongst possible reasons for disqualification. His successor, Lord Mackay, now proposes to draw up specific job descriptions for particular posts and to make the selection process more open and competitive. This should reduce the mystique which has dissuaded women, black and Asian lawyers from seeking judicial position. It should also encourage more applications from solicitors, who still account for a mere 10 per cent of the circuit bench. The Lord Chancellor was right, however, to resist calls for a Judicial Appointments Commission. Such a body would have weakened his direct accountability to Parliament for judicial appointments. The American method of approving members of the supreme court has shown that committees are no less fallible than individuals in their choice of judges. Preferable by far is Lord Mackay's proposal that the Lord Chancellor continue to appoint judges but consult more widely than in the past and involve suitable lay people in the selection.

Lord Mackay is the first Lord Chancellor to adopt a truly strategic approach to judicial appointment. The appalling delays in the courts caused by judicial overstretch have been described by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor, as a "national disgrace", a problem highlighted by the announcement in March that 10 more judges would be appointed to deal with the backlog of cases. As part of his appointments reform, the Lord Chancellor now plans to improve the forecasting of numbers and particular expertise needed at different levels of the judiciary. That is a considerable step forward.

The challenge for Lord Mackay now is to preserve the appeal of a career on the bench to the very best lawyers. The suggestion of the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice that judicial performance should be more closely monitored deserves consideration but must not lead to the abolition of judicial tenure, an important constitutional safeguard of the judiciary's independence. The government should also withdraw its plans to make judicial pensions conditional upon 20 years' service on the bench. Since the retirement age for judges is to be reduced to 70 next year, barristers and solicitors who join the judiciary over the age of 50 will now be denied this basic entitlement. If the Lord Chancellor's reforms are to achieve their aim, this absurd anomaly must be corrected.

PASSING THE IDEOLOGY TEST

The right to adopt should not depend on political fashion

Anyone who thought that doctrinaire political correctness was a purely American phenomenon will have been brought up sharply by the story of Roma and Jim Lawrence, the mixed race couple rejected as adoptive parents of a mixed race child by Norfolk's social services department. To most people the Lawrences would have seemed suitable candidates. They were a stable couple who had achieved professional success and financial security through their own efforts. They could offer a comfortable home and garden. Because of Mrs Lawrence's Asian background they even fitted in with the prevailing wisdom in adoption policy: that mixed race children should be raised by similarly mixed couples.

The Lawrences ought to have had a particular advantage in being willing and appropriate adopters of a child who might be otherwise difficult to place. In the end, however, because of the perverse criteria laid down by Norfolk's social workers, all of these factors were made to count against them. Because they were themselves high achievers, for example, it was claimed that they would be likely to have "unrealistic expectations" of any child whom they adopted.

This judgment raises serious questions about the official mentality of the social service authorities. First is the notion that to have aspirations for one's children — whether natural or adopted — is a dangerous impulse rather than a healthy one. Second is the patronising belief that, for any child likely to be offered for adoption, it would be "unrealistic" to aim very high. But the most pernicious of the reasons given for the Lawrences' unsuitability was their statement that they had experienced no racist abuse since they had lived in Cromer. Mrs Lewis's honest response — that she had encountered no discrimination on account of her race while living in the small Norfolk town — was taken as evidence of her "naivety".

It is alleged that a social worker who interviewed them stated as bald fact that Britain was a racist society. Therefore, presumably, if Mrs Lawrence did not perceive that she was herself a victim, she must be blind to the issue, and thus of little help to a child who would inevitably suffer from prejudice.

The logic of this argument sounds ominously like the coercive approach of totalitarian societies: those who cannot see the "truth" must be re-educated so that their eyes may be opened. If those who do not see racism — even when they are its supposed victims — are condemned as ignorant (and discriminated against in matters as serious as adoption) then eventually fewer people will be willing to admit to this failing. Thus the mythology of Britain as an endemically racist society will be reinforced through intimidation.

The Lewis's loss of the chance to adopt is a tragedy for them and for any child who might have had the benefit of all that they had to offer. The health minister, John Bowis, is right to demand a report on the affair. The government's expected White Paper on adoption must ensure that the real needs of adoptive children and the happiness of prospective parents are not subject to fashionable political prejudice.

BONES OF THE TSAR

DNA analysis is making some bits of history a hard science

So old bones can speak, after all. The Forensic Science Service of the Home Office announced yesterday that analysis by the new technology of DNA finger-printing has resolved one of the enduring mysteries of the 20th century. This has demonstrated a 99 per cent probability that the sad bits of bone and hair, dug up from a pit in the forest near Ekaterinburg in the Urals last year, came from Tsar Nicholas II, his Tsarina Alexandra, and three of their five children.

Soviet black history suggested with embarrassment that the Tsar, his wife, five children, and four servants were shot in a cellar on 17 July, 1918, during the civil war that followed the Russian Revolution, and that their bodies were burned and dissolved in acid, and the ashes thrown down a mineshaft. This official version suited the Bolsheviks, because it drew a line under the past; and it suited the White Russians because it provided them with martyrs. The infallible identification by mitochondrial DNA, helped by a blood sample from the Duke of Edinburgh, whose maternal grandmother, Princess Victoria of Hesse, was the Tsarina's sister, has rescued firm truth from the miasma of rumour and ideology.

DNA analysis has turned aspects of history and criminology into hard sciences. Outside the cinema, it cannot yet recreate dinosaurs from their blood embalmed in amber, or prove that Philip of Macedon occupies the royal tomb at Vergina, because there are no corporal remains to work on. But it is already settling old doubts about the ends of Josef Mengele, the Nazi Angel of Death, and of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and restoring the children of the Disappeared ones from Argentine's dirty war to the grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo. It could solve the riddle of Anastasia.

The unique individual identification mark of DNA has destroyed the fraudulent occupations of impostors and pretenders, such as Perkin Warbeck and Lambert Simnel, or the chancer called Tom Castro from Wagga Wagga who laid claim to the ancient Hampshire baronetcy of Tichborne. It might authenticate the remains of Edward V and Richard of York, the little princes in the Tower, if they were still in doubt. DNA testing can give the definitive answer to puzzling questions about evolution, the spread of races and languages and agriculture, and the descent of man.

The remains of Tsar Nicholas and his family can at last be decently buried in holy Russia under the rites of the Russian Orthodox Church, and a great crime and mystery laid to rest. In 1918 Britain showed little enthusiasm for a plan for the Royal Navy to evacuate the Russian royal family, and their bones had to wait more than 70 years to be brought to England in a bag for identification. The Queen can now make the first visit by a British monarch to Russia since the revolution for the belated ceremonial funeral of her cousin. Surviving Romanovs can squabble harder about the succession. DNA analysis is never going to answer all the questions of history. But to some old mysteries and shady places it brings a welcome exactitude.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Political and military strategy in stand-off with Iraq

From Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West (Labour), and Sir David Steel, MP for Tweeddale, Ettrick and Lauderdale (Liberal Democrat)

Sir, The new stand-off with Iraq over the installation of video cameras on two suspect missile testing sites (report, July 5), and the threat of renewed Iraqi invasion of Kurdish areas in the north, raise the prospect of yet another punitive strike against Saddam Hussein's military facilities.

What is missing, however, and is now urgently needed is a much subtler, but much more effective, long-term political strategy which will steadily undercut Saddam's power and pave the way for his replacement.

First, the United Nations should insist that Saddam's internal blockade of the Kurdish areas be now lifted. Imposed in November 1991, it has produced extreme shortages of both fuel and food in the north.

It is absurd that the UN has imposed an embargo on Iraq for its failure to comply with UN resolutions, yet acquiesces when Saddam imposes a counter-embargo on the Kurds. If Saddam won't lift his embargo, the UN should do it for him by exempting the Kurdish areas from the UN blockade. At the very least, the UN sanctions committee should permit selective exemptions, particularly oil-refining equipment and tractor parts, so that the Kurdish economy can become more viable in its own right.

Secondly, in security terms, rather than pull out UN forces and then threaten massive military retaliation if an Iraqi invasion occurs, it would be much better to keep the preventive threat of UN force firmly in place.

Drastically reducing the number of UN security guards in the Kurdish areas, as is now proposed, and leaving in doubt the crucial air cover controlled under Operation Provide Comfort from Zakho, simply give Saddam the fatal message that the international will is waning or, even worse, losing interest.

Thirdly, the UN and the West should be promoting a new constitutional settlement for Iraq. The Iraqi National Congress, which includes all the anti-Saddam factions, is calling for a federal structure for Iraq. Regional autonomy would be secured for the Kurds in the north and the Shi'ites in the south, but a single central government, chosen by free elections, would continue to rule the whole of Iraq.

Strong Western support for a representative and democratic Iraqi opposition would constrain Saddam's power far more effectively than an arbitrary array of punitive air raids.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL MEACHER (Shadow Overseas Development Minister),
DAVID STEEL (Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesman),
House of Commons.
July 7.

Voting on Maastricht, and justice in the new Europe

From Mr Norris McWhirter

Sir, In 1992 our federally minded politicians were quite prepared to accept that the continuance of self-governance for Britain should be dependent on the outcome of a foreign referendum.

In 1993 our future status as an offshore region of a unitary European state now seems to depend on how eight judges rule in Germany's constitutional court in Karlsruhe. In September they decide on whether Maastricht can be reconciled to their basic law that Germany is a sovereign state (report, June 30).

All this, together with the impending but unspecified rights and duties of European citizenship, has been foisted on us without any freedom of choice. The House of Lords could affect our future if they vote on July 14 to attach a referendum clause to our own bill to ratify Maastricht.

At least then the people would have only themselves to blame if they voted to give up the rule of law, which is based on having a government that the electorate can dismiss or appoint.

It is hard to think that the people would be feckless enough to assent to placing themselves under the rule of unelected technocrats and a European Parliament of 567 members, in which we would be a powerless minority of 87 — that is, never more than 16 per cent of the votes.

Yours etc,
NORRIS McWHIRTER,
22 Queen's Gate Gardens, SW7.
July 5.

From Sir Ronald Grierson

Sir, Now that it looks as if the bizarre Maastricht treaty will after all be ratified by Parliament, would it be in order to make a practical suggestion?

Could Her Majesty's government issue a unilateral declaration that it will not seek to prosecute any UK corporation or citizen accused of an offence against EC directives or rules whenever it can be demonstrated that in at least, say, three other EC countries the same offence regularly goes unpunished?

Life for the hard-pressed corporations and citizens of this country would become more tolerable — and the saving in legal costs to the Exchequer might solve some of the Chancellor's other problems.

Yours faithfully,
RONALD GRIERSON,
(Chairman),
GEC International,
1 Stanhope Gate, W1.
July 5.

From Sir Robert Calderwood

Sir, You report (July 7) that the chairman of the governors of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development has "braced staff for a highly critical auditors' report on the institution's lavish spending". Could the report also tell us what role the governors played or failed to play in a situation which embarrasses all of us who believe in the EC and wish to see its institutions work well?

Yours,
ROBERT CALDERWOOD,
6 Mosspark Avenue,
Milngavie, Glasgow.

From Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East (Conservative)

Sir, Lord Beloff's comparison of the UK signing up to Maastricht with France capitulating at Vichy (*The Times* Essay, July 5) takes the biscuit for a new form of dottiness. Ten member states are keen to go ahead with what is a very mild and sensible treaty. Some Danes and some Britons still hesitate. Most do not, for they know it is simply common sense.

Yours etc,
HUGH DYKES
(Chairman), European Movement,
158 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.

Tory sponsorship

From Mr Octav Botnar

Sir, On July 5 you reported a telephone interview between myself and Sir David Frost which was broadcast on BBC1 on July 4. You claimed that I had suggested that the money which my company had given to the Conservative party was "not without strings". I said no such thing.

I made it quite clear that the money which Nissan UK paid was in the form of sponsorship of lunches, and that we received due recognition and printed credit for our sponsorship at those lunches. We were happy with this arrangement, which was entirely open and above board. We sponsored other organisations too, including the Royal Opera House and the Philharmonia Orchestra.

At no time have I ever asked a Conservative government for anything, although, as I pointed out in the interview, I did play an active role in persuading those concerned to build a Nissan factory in Britain.

The only time I have ever asked a minister to intervene was in 1978, and that was to try to achieve an adjustment to a bureaucratic nonsense. This prevented any cars from our annual quota from leaving Japan until January 1 each year, meaning in effect that there were none available for sale in Britain until the year was nearly two months old. I made my approach to — and it may now be difficult to remember such a thing — a Labour government. My approach failed.

Yours faithfully,
OCTAV BOTNAR,
c/o AFG House, Columbia Drive,
Worthing, West Sussex.

Royal Ballet snub

From Mr Ned Sherrin

Sir, Surely you have never printed a more boorish, thoughtless and self-congratulatory letter than Anthony Elliott Young's response (July 7) to Lady MacMillan's timely, dignified and wholly justified criticism of the welcome the British embassy in Paris failed to accord the Royal Ballet (letter, July 2).

Yours sincerely,
NED SHERRIN,
4 Cornwall Mansions, SW10.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Tidy churchyards

From Miss Eve Dennis

Sir, Many more of our churchyards could be wild flower havens (Mrs B. A. Gillies's, letter, July 7).

It is not unusual to find more than 100 species of flowering plants in an average-sized churchyard. Furthermore, it is not unusual for at least 10 per cent of the species to be noteworthy or rare.

The great challenge is how to allow the maximum number to flower through the seasons. May I suggest that people draw up a chart indicating the flowering periods of all the dominant wild flowers in their churchyard and then plan their own "tailor-made" mowing regime for next year. They might be in for some very pleasant surprises.

Yours faithfully,
EVE DENNIS (Director),
Living Churchyard Project,
The Arthur Rank Centre,
National Agriculture Centre,
Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire.
July 8.

Balkan borders

From Ms S. Trajkovska

Sir, In her article on the drop in Balkan tourism as a result of the war in Yugoslavia (Travel News, July 1), Eve-Ann Prentice refers to the war as being felt "across the border in northern Greece". May I remind your readers that it is the Republic of Macedonia, not the Greek province of that name, which lies between Greece and rump Yugoslavia.

So which Macedonia are we reading about and why, for example, was the important fact omitted that the 14 million tourists who travelled through or visited the Republic of Macedonia before 1989 have since almost all stayed away? Furthermore, the Republic of Macedonia has suffered annual trade losses of $1.3 billion by upholding UN sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro.

Yours sincerely,
S. TRAJKOVSKA,
Republic of Macedonia
Information Office,
103 Kingsway, WC2.

Lottery concerns

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations

Sir, Bernard Levin invokes Dostoevsky and Aristotle to augment his concerns about the introduction of the national lottery ("A fluttering of bishops", July 2).

This council, which represents the interests of the country's 170,000 charities, also has concerns, but of a more practical nature. It commissioned NOP research, which revealed that charities could lose £230 million a year in donations once the lottery was in operation.

NCVO wants the percentage of the lottery proceeds earmarked for the five "good causes" — arts, sports, heritage, the voluntary sector and the millennium fund — raised from the present 25 per cent to a more realistic 35 per cent.

Mr Levin quotes the Bishop of St Albans as saying the lottery was "a morally flawed experiment". A report by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation on the views of the country's religious faiths concluded that gambling "no longer presents an urgent ethical question", although strict regulation was still needed.

I suspect that those *Times* readers who do win substantial sums on the lottery won't be tempted like Dostoevsky, and Mr Levin himself, to stake all on the gambling tables of Baden Baden.

Yours faithfully,
JUDY WELEMINSKY,
Director, National Council for Voluntary Organisations,
Regent's Wharf,
8 All Saints Street, N1.

From the Chief Executive of the Consumers' Association

Sir, I am of course delighted that Bernard Levin thinks our *Which?* magazine is indispensable. He has over the years exposed and attacked many injustices done to consumers and we regard his inimitable skills as being equally indispensable for consumers.

But I have to correct him on one small, but important, point: the *Which?* prize-draw promotion is not a lottery. Lotteries require a stake to be risked and are therefore a gamble. Our prize draw is a free entry into a draw that we use simply to attract attention to our magazine, which it does very effectively.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BEISHON,
Chief Executive,
Consumers' Association,
2 Marylebone Road, NW1.
July 5.

Weekend Money letters, page 30

Made to measure, built to last

From Mr Frank Harris

Sir, I am confident that my dinner jacket (Burton, vintage 1961) will be well worn (letters, June 29, July 2, 3). Having taken it with me on a posting to the Philippines, I outgrew it, and it hung unused in my wardrobe for some time. Learning of this, the village security guard made me an offer I could not refuse, and surprisingly bought it. I was later told that he used it as a burial suit for his father.

Yours etc,
FRANK HARRIS,
Westcroft, Chiltern Road,
Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr George Durham

Sir, My 1952-vintage double-breasted dinner suit — Simpson (Piccadilly), £30 — has over the years, thanks to increasing corpulence, become single-breasted. In its interesting history, it was worn by me on the beaches of Port Said during the Suez Canal war in 1956.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE DURHAM,
Broad Oak House, Broad Oak,
Garway, Herefordshire.

From Mr S. A. Watson

Sir, The inherited dinner jacket I have just worn at my son's school-leavers' ball bears its Norwich tailor's inked inscription inside the breast pocket: A. W. Bailey, Esq. Anthony Bailey was killed at Delville Wood in 1916, at the age of 21.

Yours faithfully,
SIMON WATSON
(Headmaster),
Hurstpierpoint College,
Hassocks, West Sussex.

From Mr Basil Marston

Sir, My posh outfit is in two parts. The jacket belonged to my father, who died in 1935. The trousers, originally green, belonged to a colonel in the Waziristan Levies; subsequently, dyed black, they last saw service under fire on a November 5 celebration at Rye, in the course of which they suffered severe burns, so I am unlikely to be wearing them again.

Yours etc,
BASIL MARSTON,
Three Oaks, Newenden,
Cranbrook, Kent.

From Mr Wray Eller

Sir, A month ago I attended my stepdaughter's wedding, attired in my grandfather's morning coat (label dated 8.4.10). It was a glorious day, so I was unable to top it with my father's overcoat (22.6.14).

I have a few clothes of my own!

Yours faithfully,
WRAY ELLER,
30 Clausentum Road,
St Cross, Winchester, Hampshire.

From Mr T. H. Gee

Sir, I offer you my grandfather's overcoat, made in St Petersburg in the 1890s. In March 1985 I went to Moscow for some routine negotiations. My Soviet opposite number congratulated me on my sensible coat. When we had established that it had been made in St Petersburg and not Leningrad, I was introduced around Moscow as "the man with the coat from St Petersburg". Today it would not be such a rarity.

Yours etc,
TIMOTHY GEE,
Flat 4, 4 Guilford Place, WC1.

From Mrs S. E. Haydon

Sir, As one of Savile Row's longer-established tailors we have followed your recent correspondence with interest. Last year we renovated an evening dress waistcoat that had been made, probably by us, for a customer's grandfather in 1889. We were able to match the buttons and the braid and commiserate that after more than a century it needed to be let out an inch or two.

Yours faithfully,
S. E. HAYDON,
Hogg, Sons & J. B. Johnstone Ltd,
19 Clifford Street, Savile Row, W1.

From His Honour Brian Galpin

Sir, I, too, have a dinner jacket, some 50 years old. It is in pristine condition. Unfortunately, I am not: I cannot get into it and have had to buy another.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN GALPIN,
St Bruno House, Charters Road,
Sunningdale, Berkshire.

From Mr Arthur Duggan

Sir, It must be of great interest to the social historians of the period to learn that it was possible in March 1941 in Winchester to have a morning suit made and delivered (Professor Thwaites's letter, July 2).

It sheds a new light on what was always regarded as our darkest hour.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR DUGGAN,
10 Iris Gardens,
Gillingham, Dorset.

From Mrs Winty Thornton

Sir, Do the wives of the "well worn" gentlemen still wear their 50-year-old gowns to these special occasions?

Yours faithfully,
WINTY THORNTON,
Wilderbank House, Kirkbrae,
Galashiels, Selkirkshire.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 9: The Queen, Patron, this morning visited the Army Rifle Association at Bisley for the Centenary Meeting and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton), the President (General Sir David Ramsbotham) and the Chairman (Brigadier Eric Barker).

Her Majesty visited Century Range to witness the competition in progress and subsequently presented The Queen's Medal to winners from each Service.

The Queen afterwards honoured the President with her presence at Luncheon.

The Lady Susan Hussey, the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes, Major General Brian Pennicott and Major James Patrick were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt).

His Royal Highness, Patron, afterwards visited the Royal Harwich Yacht Club, Woolverstone, and attended a Luncheon given by the Ipswich Port Authority at the Old Custom House, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Sir Brian McGrath was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norton this afternoon upon the Arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 9: The Princess Royal, accompanied by Commander Timothy Laurence RN, left Royal Air Force Northolt this morning for a visit to Mongolia, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at Royal Air Force Northolt by the Ambassador of Mongolia (His Excellency Mr Choisurengyn Baatar) and Sir David Muirhead (Special Representative for the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs).

Mrs William Nunneley, Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs and Mr John Haslam were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon unveiled the Battle of Britain Memorial at Capel-le-Ferne, near Dover.

The Lady Grimthorpe, Sir Alastair Aird and Captain the Hon Edward Dawson-Damer were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 9: The Princess of Wales left Heathrow Airport, London, this evening for a visit to the Republic of Zimbabwe.

The Lady Sarah McCorquodale, Mr Patrick Jephson and Mr Geoffrey Crawford were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 9: The Duchess of Kent this morning opened a Linear Accelerator Suite at the Department of Clinical Oncology, Northampton General Hospital, Billing Road, Northamptonshire, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Northamptonshire (Mr John Lowther).

Her Royal Highness, Patron, Cancer Relief Macmillan fund later attended a Service of Thanksgiving for the work of Macmillan Nurses at All Saints' Church, George Row, Northampton.

The Duchess of Kent this afternoon opened a Study Centre at Cynthia Spencer House, Kettering Road, Northampton, Northamptonshire.

Mrs Julian Tomkins was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent, Chancellor, the University of Surrey, this afternoon presided at the Conferment of Degrees Ceremony in Guildford Cathedral, Surrey.

His Royal Highness later attended the Metropolitan Police Horse Show and Tournament at the Mounted Training Establishment, Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey.

Captain the Honourable Tom Coke was in attendance.

Memorial service

Lady Ramsay
A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Margaret Ramsay, widow of Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, was held on Thursday at Christ Church, Duns, Berwickshire. The Rev Christopher Martin officiated. The Lord Lieutenant of Berwickshire, Major- General Sir John Swinton, attended. Members of the family present were:
Mr and Mrs David Ramsay and Major-General and the Hon Mrs Charles Ramsay (sons and daughters-in-law), Mr Michael Ramsay, Mr James Ramsay, Mr William Ramsay, Miss Rowena Ramsay, Miss Camilla Ramsay and Charles Ramsay (grandchildren), Mr and Mrs John Menzies, Mr and Mrs Michael Wood, Mr David Clarke, Major Nigel Kearsley, Miss Mary Lloyd, Mr and Mrs Dermot Jenkinson, Mona Lady MacAndrew, together with many friends and neighbours.
Also remembered at the Service were Admiral Ramsay, together with Commander George Rowell (Staff), Lieutenant Commander Sir George Lewis, Bt (Pilot), Lieutenant Derek Henderson (Flag Lieutenant) and Petty Officer David Morgan (Telegraphist), who were killed with him in his Fleet Air Arm aircraft in France on January 2, 1945.

Royal College of Art

The Earl of Gowrie, Provost of the Royal College of Art, presided over Convocation on Friday, July 9, 1993, at the Royal Albert Hall, London, SW7.

Honorary Doctorates of the College were conferred upon: Mr Jack Lang, Mr Roy Lichtenstein, Mr Issey Miyake.

Senior Fellowships of the College were conferred upon: Dr Alberto Alessi, Mr Patrick Caulfield, Professor Edmund Happold, Mr Derek Jarman, Mr Leslie Waddington.

Honorary Fellowships of the College were conferred upon: Miss Helen Auty, Mr Manuel Costa Cabral, Mr Mark Fisher, Mrs Tricia Guild, Professor Norbert Lynton, Professor James Roddis, Mr David Shah, Mr John Styles.

Fellowships of the College were conferred upon: Professor Anthony Jones, Mr Richard Doust, Miss Jennifer Durrant, Mr Gerald Margolis, Mr Michael Perry, Mr Martin Smith, Mr Jon Wealleans.

De Montfort University

The following awards and honorary degrees have been conferred by De Montfort University at the July 1993 graduation ceremonies:
Companion of the University, Sir Brian Jenkins, GBE; Fellows of the University, Mr Arthur Denny and Mr John Whitehead, CBE; Doctor of Law, The Right Hon the Lord Griffiths, MC, PC; Doctors of Arts, Professor John Dean and Mr Michael Pennington; Doctor of Design, Professor David Carter, CBE; Doctor of Letters, The Earl of Stockton; Doctors of Science, Professor Alan Cuthbert and Professor Susan Hackwood; Doctor of Technology, Mr Jerome Garfunkel; Master of Science, Mr Raymond Rue.

Beit Memorial Fellowships

The Trustees of the Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research announce the 1993 awards as follows:
Paul L A Gabbott, to study the *cerebral cortex and autonomic functions* at the University Department of Pharmacology, Oxford;
Sian A Rees, to study the effect on Ca++ channels in ventricular cells at the University Laboratory of Physiology, Oxford.
Michael P Jennings, to study the biosynthesis of *Neisseria Mengitidis* lipopolysaccharide at the Department of Paediatrics, Molecular Infectious Diseases Group, John Radcliffe Hospital, *Oxford*.
Peter Godfrey-Faussett, to investigate the application of molecular tools to the study of tuberculosis in Zambia at the Department of Clinical Sciences, London Scool of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Department of Medicine, University Teaching Hospital, Lusaka, Zambia.
Rory J C Nefdt, to study hybrid sterility and swarming behaviour in the *Anopheles Gambiae* species complex in the Department of Medical Parasitology, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and Zambia University.



TONY WHITE

Tower discovery: Quartermaster Hugh Thompson, of the Yeomen of the Guard, sits on top of a Roman wall which has just been unearthed at the Tower of London. The wall, marking the eastern bounds of the City of London, ran through the site of the tower from the present Tower Bridge station to the river. It was thought to have been virtually destroyed when the tower was built

Royal Society

Council has awarded the following medals for 1993:

The Copley Medal to Dr J D Watson, Director of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, New York, in recognition of his tireless pursuit of DNA.

The Davy Medal to Professor Jack E Baldwin, Waynflete Professor of Chemistry in the University of Oxford, distinguished for his contributions to bio-organic chemistry.

The Hughes Medal to Professor G E Isaak, Professor of Physics in the University of Birmingham, in recognition of his pioneering use of resonant scattering techniques to make precise measures of Doppler velocity shifts in the solar photosphere.

The Leverhulme Medal to Professor J S Rowlinson, Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry in the University of Oxford, distinguished for his contributions to thermodynamics.

The Gabor Medal to Professor C Weissmann, Professor of Molecular Biology in the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in recognition of his many contributions to molecular biology.

Royal medals
The Queen has approved recommendations of the Council for the award of the three Royal Medals for 1993 to:
Professor V Heine, Professor of Theoretical Physics in the University of Cambridge, in recognition of his contributions to solid state theory.
Dr H B Barlow, formerly Royal Society Research Professor at the University of Cambridge, for his outstanding and original contributions to electrophysiological, computational and psychophysical study of visual sensation and perception.
Dr R Hill, formerly Professor of the Mechanics of Solids in the University of Cambridge, for his outstanding contribution to the theoretical mechanics of solids, and especially the plasticity of solids.

Royal Society Mullard award
Council has made the Royal Society Mullard Award for 1993 to Professor Allen Hill, Dr Monika Green and Dr Anthony Cass, in recognition of their contribution to the translation of bioelectrochemical research into the successful launch of molecular sensors for medical use.

Armourers and Brasiers' Company award
The Royal Society Armourers and Brasiers' Company Award has been made jointly to Professor J D Birchall, Professor of Inorganic Chemistry in the University of Keele, in recognition of his outstanding work on inorganic materials including the development of strong ceramic fibres and high strength macro-defect-free cement, and to Dr J E Evetts, Reader in the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy in the University of Cambridge, in recognition of his many significant contributions to the study and application of superconducting materials, amorphous magnetic alloys and multi-layered materials.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.W. Aspin and Miss L.A. Fielden
The engagement is announced between David William, son of Mr and Mrs G.C. Aspin, of Hythe, Kent; and Lucy Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fielden, of Court of Hill, Shropshire.

Mr Y. Nishio and Miss A. Alvarez
The engagement is announced between Yoshi, son of Mr Hiromichi Kubou and Mrs Keiko Nishio, and Anica, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rodolfo Alvarez. The wedding will take place on October 2, 1993, in Montecito, California.

Mr A.P. Ritchings and Miss R.J. Greetham
The engagement is announced between Piers, son of Mr David Ritchings and Mrs Anne Ritchings, of Saffron Walden, and Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Greetham, of Wymondham, Norfolk.

Mr T.L. Somervell and Miss P.A. Holt
The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Somervell, of Crook, Kendal, Cumbria, and Penny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Holt, of Crowborough, Sussex.

Mr J.F. Barnett and Mrs M. Ghaut
The engagement is announced between John Frederick Barnett, of Hednesford, Cannock, and Margaret Ghaut, of Derrington, Stafford.

Mr G.J. Cleverdon and Miss M.C. Watkins
Gary J. Cleverdon, of Willsbridge, Avon, and Maria C. Watkins, of Okehampton, Devon, would like to announce their engagement whilst on holiday in the Pyrenees, France.

Mr J.A. Hussey and Miss E.B. Shelley
The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr Marmaduke and Lady Susan Hussey, and Emma, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shelley.

Marriage

Mr D.G. Millais and Dr S.M. Maybin
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 3, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Frensham, Surrey, between David Millais, son of Mr Edward Millais and Mrs Rosemary Millais, of Churt, Surrey, and Susanna Maybin, daughter of the late Dr Patrick Maybin and of Dr Maureen Maybin, of Ballylesson, Co Down.

Weekend birthdays

Today
Mr James Aldridge, author, 75; Mr John Arkell, headmaster, Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, 54; Mr Tommy Carmody, jockey, 37; Sir John Cockram, former chairman, Rickmansworth Water Company, 85; Sir Arthur Collins, solicitor, 82; Professor Lord Desai, 53; Mr John Dunlop, racehorse trainer, 54; Mrs Winifred Ewing, MEP, 64; Mr Denzil Freeth, former MP, 69; Mr Sunil Gavaskar, cricketer, 44; Lord Lambton, 71; Miss Evelyn Laye, actress, 93; Professor I.A.M. Lucas, former principal, Wye College, London University, 67; Mr John Mack, keeper, Museum of Mankind, 44; Sir Kit McMahon, former chairman, Midland Bank, 66; Mr J.N. Maltby, former chairman UK AEA, 65; the Very Rev I.D. Neill, former chaplain to The Queen, 81; Sir Michael Newington, diplomat, 61; Sir Leslie Porter, former president, Tesco, 73; Sir Jack Rampton, civil servant, 73; Sir Wyn Roberts, MP, 63; Miss Josephine Veasey, opera singer, 63; Miss Virginia Wade, tennis player, 48; Mr Ian Wallace, singer, 74; Major-General Sir Brian Wyldbore-Smith, 80.

Tomorrow
Air Marshal Sir Michael Alcock, 57; Lord Bolton, 64; Mr Graham Clark, governor, Wandsworth Prison, 56; Mr Robert Compton, former chairman, Time Life International, 71; Mr Peter de Savary, company chairman and yachtsman, 49; Sir Kenneth Jones, QC, former legal adviser, Home Office, 83; Dame Margaret Miles, educationist, 82; Miss Julia Trevelyan Oman, designer, 63; Lord Penrhyn, 85; Mr Hermann Prey, baritone, 64; Mr G.D. Slaughter, headmaster, University College School, 56; Dr Derek Stevenson, former secretary, BMA, 82; Mr John Stride, actor, 57.

Anniversaries

Today
BIRTHS: John Calvin, Protestant reformer, Noyon, France, 1509; Mrs Aphra Behn, dramatist and novelist, Wye, Kent, 1640; Sir William Blackstone, jurist, London, 1723; Frederick Marryat, novelist, London, 1792; William Maginn, writer, Cork, 1793; Camille Pissarro, painter, St Thomas, Virgin Islands, 1830; James McNeill Whistler, painter, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1834; Marcel Proust, novelist, Auteuil, France, 1871; Carl Orff, composer, Munich, 1895.

DEATHS: Hadrian, Roman emperor 117-138, Baiae, Italy, 138; El Cid, Spanish patriot, Valencia, 1099; William the Silent, Prince of Orange, assassinated, Delft, 1584; Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York 1576-88, Southwell, Nottinghamshire, 1588; John Fell, Bishop of Oxford 1676-86, Oxford, 1686; George Stubbs, painter, London, 1806; Louis Jacques Daguerre, painter, physician and inventor of the daguerrotype, Bry-sur-Marne, 1851; John Arbuthnot Fisher, 1st Baron Fisher, Admiral of the Fleet, 1920.

In the Wars of the Roses, the Yorkists defeated the Lancastrians and captured King Henry VI at Northampton, 1460.

The Allies landed in Sicily, 1943.

Telstar I, the first television telecommunication satellite, was launched in America, 1962.

Tomorrow
BIRTHS: Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland 1306-29, Turnberry, Ayrshire, 1274; Don Luis de *Góngora y Argote*, poet, Cordoba, Spain, 1561; Sir Kenelm Digby, naval officer and diplomat, Gayhurst, near Newport Pagnell, 1603; Thomas Bowdler, self-appointed Shakespearian censor, Ashley, Bath, 1754; John Quincy Adams, 6th American President 1825-29, Boston, Massachusetts, 1767; Yul Brynner, actor, Sakhalin Island, off Siberia, 1915.

DEATHS: Charles Macklin, actor-manager, London, 1797; William Ernest Henley, poet, London, 1903; Albert Chevalier, music hall entertainer, 1923; Alfred Dreyfus, French army officer who was wrongly imprisoned on Devil's Island for espionage, Paris, 1935; George Gershwin, composer, Hollywood, 1937; Sir Arthur Evans, archaeologist, Youlbury, Oxfordshire, 1941; Pär Lagerkvist, novelist and poet, Nobel laureate 1951, Stockholm, 1974; Barbara Wootton, Baroness Wootton of Abinger, sociologist, 1988; Laurence Olivier, Baron Olivier, actor and first director of the National Theatre, Steyning, West Sussex, 1989.

The English and Allies, led by Marlborough and Prince Eugene, defeated the French at the Battle of Oudenarde, 1708.

China's "Terracotta Army" was uncovered near the ancient capital of Xian, 1975.

Reception

HM Government
Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, QC, Minister for Health at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government last night in Edinburgh Castle for the National Board of Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting for Scotland.

Church services tomorrow

Fifth Sunday after Trinity
CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 M; 11 Sung Euch & Holy Baptism, Missa Brevis in B flat (Mozart), Ave verum corpus (Mozart), The Dean; 3.15 E, Responses (Shephard), Third Service (Piccolo), Lord, thou hast been our refuge (Vaughan Williams); 6.30 Sermon & Compline, Rev D S Naumann.
CARLISLE CATHEDRAL: 10.30 Sung Euch, Wachet auf (Bach), Jackson in G, Oculi omnium (Wood), Fantasia in G (Bach), Archdeacon Colin Stannard; 3 E & B, Respones (Rose), Noble in B minor, I was glad (Parry), Te Deum (Stanford in B flat), Entree pontificale (Bossi); 6.30 NP.
CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 Parish Communion & Parade, Canon Peter Hartley; 11.15 M, Resposes (Byrd), Sumsion in G & Walton, How beautiful upon the mountains (Stainer), Canon Barry Thompson; 3 Deanery Visit; 6 Choral E, Responses (Byrd), Canticles (Stanford in A), Hymnus ante somnum (Lewis), Canon Christine McCafferty.
DURHAM CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.15 M, Responses (plainsong), Benedicite (Tonus Peregrinus), Jubilate Deo (Byrd), Teach me, O Lord, Canon Brown; 11.30 HC, Mass (Jongen), Canon Coppin; 2 St John Ambulance Brigade Annual Service of Rededication, Rev David Boddy; 3.30 E, Responses (Tomkins), The Great Service (Byrd), Christe qui lux es et dies (White), Voluntary: Passacaglia in C minor (Bach).
ELY CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC; 10.30 Sung Euch, Harwood in A flat, Te Deum in B flat (Stanford), O sacred banquet (Harwood), Voluntary: Prelude & Fugue in D minor (Mendelssohn), Canon Christine Farrington; 3.45 E, Preces (Smith), Walmisley in D minor, Praise to God in the highest (Campbell), Organ: Postlude in D minor.
LEICESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 MP; 10.30 Sung Euch, Haydn in B flat, Ave verum corpus (Mozart), The Provost: 4 EP.
LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Litany; 8 HC; 9.30 Sung Euch & Baptism, Sarum Mass (Leighton), The Lord bless you and keep you (Rutter), The Precentor; 11.15 M, Responses (Byrd), Ireland in F, Lord, for thy tender mercy's sake (Hilton), Rev Michael Semple; 12.30 HC; 2.30 E; 3.30 County Council Service, Jubilate (Walton), I wee glad (Parry), Toccatta (Widor), The Dean.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 Euch; 11 Choral Euch, Vaughan Williams in G minor, The Lord is my shepherd (Berkeley), O taste and see (Vaughan Williams), Canon David Atkinson; 3 E, Second service (Gibbons), Let all the world (Vaughan Williams), Canon Roger Royle.
TRURO CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9 M, The Deacon; 10 Sung Euch, Cantate Domino (Pitoni), Darke in F, Ave verum (Elgar), Voluntary: Incantation Pour un Jour Saint (Langlais), The Deacon; 6 E, Responses (Shepherd), Collegium Regale (Wood in F), Expectans Expectavi (Wood), Voluntary: Toccata in B flat minor (Vierne), Canon Michael Oatey.
WELLS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 Sung Euch, Mass in G minor (Vaughan William), Rev P de N Lucas; 11.30 M, Stanford in C, And I saw a new heaven (Bainton); 3 E, Collegium Regale (Howells), In exitu Israel (Wesley), Rt Rev R Lewis.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC; 10 M, Stanford in c, The people will tell of their wisdom (Handel), Canon Paul Bates; 11.15 Abbey Euch, Missa Trinitatis Sanctae (Grier), Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd), O sacrum convivium (Messiaen), Canon Colin Semper; 3 E, Second Service (Leighton), Cantique de Jean Racine (Faure), Rev Paul Ferguson; 5.45 Organ Recital, Christopher betts; 6.30 ES, Canon Colin Semper.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 & 7; 10.30 SM, Maraizeliermesse (Haydn), Insanae et vanae curae (Haydn), Final from Symphonie VI (Vierne); 10 MP; 2.30 Organ Recital, D'Arcy Trinkwon (London); 3.30 Solemn V & B, Magnificat octavi toni (Marenzio), I was glad (Parry), Grand Piece Symphonique (Franck).
YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC; 9.30 M; 10 Sung Euch, Schubert in G, O sacrum convivium (Messiaen), Most Rev George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury; 4 E, Responses (Moore), Noble in B minor, Lobet den herrn, Rev Brian Beck.
ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL, Clwyd: 11 Choral M, Responses (Clucas), Jubilate & Te Deum (Stanford in B flat), Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (Wesley), Rev Paul Kinsey.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: LM (Sat) 6pm, (Sun) 8, 10 & 6; 11 SM, Spatzen Mass (Mozart), Ave Verum (Elgar), Rev James Sheahan.
ST GILES' CATHEDRAL, Edinburgh: 8 HC; The Minister; 10 HC, Byrd five part, The Minister; 11.30 MS, Jubilate Deo (Philips), The Minister; 6 St Giles' at 6, Organ: Michael Bonaventure; 8 ES, Rev Kirkley C Sands.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 8.30 M, 11 HC, Missa Brevis in D (Mozart), O sacrum convivium (Messiaen), Rt Rev & Rt Hon Lord Runcie of Cuddesdon; 3.15 E, Responses (Leighton), Collegium Regale (Tavener), Let the people praise thee, O God (Mathias), Voluntary: Fenestra (Mathias), Rev Christopher Hill.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, Dundee: 8 HC; 9.40 Sung Communion; 11 Sung Euch, The Bishop; 6.30 Sung E, The Provost.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 & 5.15 LM; 10.30 MP; 11 HM, Missa Brevis (Palestrina), See what love hath the father (Mendelssohn), The Vicar; 6 E & B, Murrill in E, Round me falls the night (Day), Rev C L Geake.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 11 Preb Richard Bewes; 6.30 Communion, Rev John Cook.
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, Tottenham Court Rd, W1: 9.45 Sunday School; 11 Worship, Rev James Schmidt.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 11 Mass for five voices (Byrd), Ne Irascaris Domine (Byrd), Gaude flore Virginali (Carver).
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, SW3: 8 HC; 10 Children's Service; 11 M, If ye love me (Tallis), Rev P Elvy; 12.15 HC; 6 E, Verse for the Double Organ (Gibbons), Rev P Elvy.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 & 6.30 Rev Stanley Hood.
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15 Fr William Pearsall, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa Sancti Johannis a Deo (Haydn), Exaltabo te (Lassus), Laudate Dominum (Mozart).
HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON, Brompton Road, SW7: 9 HC, Rev Nicholas Gumbel; 11 Informal Service (Creche & Children's Church), Rev Sandy Millar; 6.30 Informal Service, Rev Tom Gillum.
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Missa pro victoria (Victoria), Ave Maria (Mendelssohn), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B, O sacrum convivium (Croce).
ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, Moscow Rd, W2: 11 Divine Liturgy, Byzantine Chant and Choral Music sung in Greek.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 9.45 HC; 11 MS, Rev Paul Hulme.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev R John Tudor.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC, Rev Heiner Hoffmann; 7 Lutheran Choral Vespers with organ music, Fantasia (Morley), Voluntary in A minor (Croft), Rev Wayne D Swanson.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC; 11 M, Responses (Perch), Weelkes short service, My sould there is a country (Parry), Rev Anthony Winter; 6.30 E, Responses (Perch), Weelkes short service, Rejoice in the Lord (Redford), The Rector.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Euch, Jubilate (Noble in B minor), Mozart in D, If ye love me (Tallis), Verily, verily I say unto you (Tallis), Canon John Oates; 6.30 Choral E, Responses (Gibbons), Kelly in C, They that go down to the sea in ships (Sumsion), Guild Chaplain Bill Christianson.
ST CLEMENT DANES: 9 HC; 11 M, Collegium Regale (Howells), O where shall wisdom be found? (Boyce), Rev G B McAvoy; 12.15 HC.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11 Missa Mapa mundi (Cardoso), St Iniquitates (Wesley).
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC; 11 Sung Euch, Darke in F, The Lord hath been mindful of us (Wesley), The Rector.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 10.30 MP & HC, Missa O Quam gloriosum est (Victoria), Almighty and everlasting (Gibbons), Voluntary: St Anne Fugue (Bach), Rev Derek Watson; 6.30 E, Save us O Lord (Bairstow), Rev Derek Watson.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10.30 Parish Euch, Stanford in C, for the beauty of the Earth (Rutter), Rev Joe Humble.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 11 M, Te Deum in G (Sumsion), See what love hath the Father (Mendelssohn), Rev Philip Chester; 12.15 HC.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC; 9.45 Euch, Rev Ronald Englund; 11.30 Visitors to London Service, Rev Bernhard Schunemann; 2.45 Chinese Service, Rev Gilbert Lee; 5 Choral E; 6.30 ES, Rev John Pridmore.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45 & 7 LM; 11 HM, Missa brevis (Jackson Hill), Dr Brian Horne; 6 Solemn E & B.
ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose Hill: 8 HC; 10.30 Parish Euch, Short Service (Batten), Gloria (Merbecke), Ave verum corpus (Dering), Rev John Ovenden; 6 Prayer & Meditation.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Missa Regina Coeli (Palestrina), Rejoice in the Lord (Redford), Valerie Taylor, OBE; 6.30 EP.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC; 10 Family Euch, 11 Sung Euch, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Rev Desmond Tillyer.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8 & 9 LM; 11 SM, Missa Cellensis (Haydn), Ave Maria (Schubert); 6.30 EP & B.
CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCULA, HM Tower of London: 9.15 HC; 11 M & Sermon, Responses (Morley), Te Deum, Jubilate (Christopher Brown), Set me as a seal upon thine arm (Walton).
CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC; 11.15 MP, Alleluia, I heard a voice (Weelkes), Rev E R Ayerst.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC; 11 M, Boyce in C, They that go down to the sea in ships (Sumsion); 3.30 E, O nata lux (Tallis), Walmisley in B flat, The true glory (Aston).
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street, W1: 11 Sung Euch, *Missa super Frere Thibault* (Lassus), Gaudete omnes (Sweelinck), Ego sum panis vivus (Esquival), Canon Gordn Reid.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 M, Te Deum (Howells Collegium Regale), Greater love (Ireland), Rev John Paddock; NO HOLY COMMUNION TODAY AT 12.30.
THE TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: 8.30 HC; 11.15 MP, Ubi caritas et amor (Durufle), Responses (Thalben-Ball), Te Deum Laudamus (Stanford in B flat), Jubilate Deo (Stanford in B flat), I waited for the Lord (Mendelssohn), Voluntary: Trumpet Minuet (Alfred Hollins), The Master.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M, To Thee, O Lord (Rachmaninoff), Te Deum, My beloved spake (Purcell), Voluntary: March from Suite in E flat (Holst), The Chaplain, Band of The Blues & Royals; 12 HC.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE10: 11 Sung Euch, Turn Thee Again (Atwood), Come O Creator Spirit (Noble), The Chaplain.

PERSONAL COLUMN

TEL: 071 481 4000 FAX: 071 481 9313

But now, having died to that which held us bound, we are released from the law, to serve God in a new way, the way of the spirit in contrast to the old way of a written code.
Romans 7 : 6 (REB)

BIRTHS

BERRY - On 30th June at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Emma (née Tracey) and Christopher, a son, Oliver Edward Mortimer.
BRECKNOCK - On July 7th to Jeremy and Mary (née Tofan) a son Rory Michael Robert.
CUSSANS - On July 4th 1993, in London, to Lisa and Thomas, a son, Theo John Anthony, a brother for Sophie.
DALGETY - On July 1st to Mandy (née Fry) and Johnny, a daughter Clare Emily Jamesina, a sister for Rachel.
GREVILLE - On 7th July 1993 to Samantha (née Turton) and Michael, a beautiful daughter, Flora Diana.
HALL - On July 7th at Southmead Hospital, Bristol, to Lucy and Richard, a daughter, Alice.
POWERS - To Helen (née Friday) and Anthony, on 1st July, a daughter (Camilla Josephine Ann), sister for Richard.
ROBARTS - On July 8th to Titania (née Mellen) and David, a son, Anthony Jack, a brother for Rosie.

MARRIAGES

BEVAN:COOKE - The marriage of Nicholas Charles Thorold Bevan to Miss Michelle Cooke took place on Saturday 3rd July at St Dominick Church, Cornwall.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

BLACK:McEWEN - At St Andrew's Church, Mbale, Uganda, on 11th July 1953, Iain M.R.S. (SCGA) to Margaret Ann. Now at Ardross, Ross-shire.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

THOMAS:GRESHAM - On 10th July 1943 at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton. Ambler to Diana.

DEATHS

BRENDON - On 8th July 1993, needlessly. George Peter beloved husband and friend of Sue and adored father of Polly, Charles, Henry and Patrick.
BUTLER - On July 8th 1993, Adrian Howard Gwyer at Snarlton House, Wingfield. Dearly loved husband of Daphne, father of Petrena, Susan, Hugh and Angie. A wonderful grandfather to his eleven grandchildren. Funeral private. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at 2.00 pm St. Lawrence, Rode on Thursday July 15th. No flowers please.
COWTAN - On 7th July, suddenly, but peacefully, at Somerfield Hospital, Maidstone, Lt. Cmdr Frank Cowtan R.N., much loved father of Pippa, grandfather of Edward and Andrea. Funeral on Monday 19th July 11.45am at The Holy Cross Church, Bearsted followed by Cremation at Vinter's Park at 12.30pm. Flowers and enquiries to Michael A. Lawrence Funeral Director 0622 661678

DEATHS

DAGLEISH - On 7th July suddenly Doris May aged 73, beloved wife of Joe and dearly loved mother of nine children and much loved grandmother of sixteen. Funeral Service in St John's Episcopal Church, Greenock on Monday 12th at 1.15 pm.
GANDY - On 6th July 1993, peacefully in Brooklands Residential Home, Dallington, Rosalie, aged 97 years. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Warbleton, E.Sussex on Thursday 15th July at 11.00 am. All enquiries to Heathfield Funeral Service. Tel: 0435 862648.
HUDSON - On 7th July at Park House Nursing Home, Waterloo, Liverpool, Dr. Francis Raymond Hudson B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Phys., F.Inst.P., former Chairman of Medical Physics, Kuwait Cancer Control Centre, aged 54 years after a long illness bravely borne. Much loved by all his family and friends. Requiem Mass at St Joseph's Church, Blundellsands, Liverpool, on Monday 12th July at 1.45 pm. Requiescat in pace. Enquiries to McCallum and Tritton Funeral Directors, 46 Mersey View, Waterloo, Liverpool (051) 931-2002. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund.
KERENSKY - Oleg on July 9th 1993 at home in New York. Dearly loved nephew of Mary and cousin of Katharine, Stephen and Libby. Memorial Service to be arranged later.

DEATHS

MARJORIBANKS - Leah, died on Tuesday, 7th July, 1993. She will be cremated on Monday, 12th July at 12.15pm at the Exeter and Devon Crematorium. No flowers. Donations if desired to Abbeyfield Society, Tiverton Ltd, c/o W.H. Squires and Son, Chapel of Rest, 11 Wellbrook Street, Tiverton.
McIsAACK - Anne Elizabeth McIsaack, much loved aunt of Margaret and Michael, died in her sleep on 5th July aged 100. The funeral will be at St James' Church, Ladrope Road, Redhill, Surrey at 10.00 am on Wednesday 14th July. Family flowers only please.
PELLATT - Apsley aged 96 peacefully on 6th July 1993 in Zimbabwe. Dearly loved father of George and Frances, much loved father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CLARKE (née Sheahan) Kathleen Margaret, 11/7/77 John and JM remember with eternal love the humour and humanity of a great lady.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

I buy Meissen, Minton and any good porcelain. I also buy general antiques at probate price plus 10%. Mrs Davis 48 Long St, Dolphin Antiques, Tetbury, Glos GL8 8AQ 0666 504242.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[illegible] I'm a German clerk, 48 years old and would like to find a female penfriend in England because I'd like to find someone to communicate with and maybe show me her country. The same I'd like to do for you, so I'm looking forward to your answer. PO Box 100548, 40822 Mettmann. Margret Waldhausen-Ratz.

TO SPLATTY Nose-Pick, my cooking - your athlete's foot, a match made in heaven. Love Betty Yoddy-Toes.

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say nine times a day for nine days, it has never failed. Publication must be promised. R.J.

NEAL HERBET
Please come to
24 Ladbrooke Road,
W11
(after 6.30pm)
Mylene

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 005915 OF 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
Mr. Registrar Buckley
IN THE MATTER OF NOVO INDUSTRI A/S LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 30th June 1993 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the Reduction of the Capital of the above-named Company from £17,000,000 to £4,312,000.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard by Mr. Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Wednesday the 21st day of July 1993.
ANY creditor or shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Share Capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated the 9th day of July 1993.
BAKER MCKENZIE
100 New Bridge Street
London EC4V 6JA
Ref: Mr Kollia/Miss Chia

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OBITUARIES

THE DUCHESS OF VALDERANO

The Duchess of Valderano, Duchess of Castel di Spanó and Marquesa de Rio Castel died in London on July 6 aged 73. She was born at Beckington, near Frome, on July 15, 1919.



FOR all her exotic-sounding titles, the Duchess of Valderano came of a thoroughly English background. She was born Honor Mary Langford-Sainsbury, the daughter of Air Vice-Marshal Thomas Audley Langford-Sainsbury, a much decorated first world war airman, and his wife Maude Hamilton Russell Mortimer. She was brought up in Somerset and, partly as a result of having rheumatic fever badly as a child, was educated at home.

She first met her husband — whose titles derive from Italy and Sicily — as a small girl, and encountered him again more seriously at her coming-out party. She and the then Lieutenant Ronald Waring were married shortly afterwards in 1941. She accompanied her husband on his various domestic postings but when he was sent overseas to liaise with the Italian partisans in northern Italy she remained at Lymington with her two children. During the war she also served as a VAD specialising in radiography.

Once the the war was over she joined her husband in Italy, where what remained of the family estates existed. She spoke fluent Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German, which made her a useful partner in cloak-and-dagger operations (this was the early, tense period of the Cold War). She played a major part in the escape of Count Almasy who had managed to get out of a communist prison in Hungary in 1948 and came through Rome with KGB agents in hot pursuit. This culminated in a 100 mile-an-hour car chase through Rome to Ciampino airport where she and her husband got Almasy onto a plane to Cairo just as it was about to take off. She was also a first-class shot. One night, crossing the Futa Pass between Bologna and Florence, an attempt was made to hold up the staff car which her husband was driving. A bandit fired a blast from a sub-machine gun which went just over the top of the windscreen. Travelling at about 40mph she fired back instantly and, with a single shot from her pistol, succeeded in knocking the bandit head over heels into the ditch.

On another occasion she took part in the interrogation of a senior Hungarian Communist diplomat. She and her husband had had an old-fashioned wire recording machine flown out from London but had experienced great difficulty in getting it to work. After 24 hours of practising with it — for testing purposes their two children sang "Bandiera Rossa" (which they had been taught by the cook) and she recited "The Owl and the Pussy-Cat" — everything seemed satisfactory. In the interrogation the Hungarian was nervous and jumpy but the microphone had been duly concealed in a vase of flowers and, in some triumph, the wire was sent off via embassy courier to London. Alas, all that came out of it — when the top brass gathered to listen to it — were two piping children's voices singing "The Red Flag" and a woman reciting a poem about a bird and an animal going "to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat". A secret message promptly came through from London asking for the key to the code.

The years went by in Ireland, in Italy, in Spain and in Africa, in which continent she and her husband travelled very extensively. In 1961, 1962, 1964 and 1966 she was in Angola and the Congo with her husband and later all over Mozambique and Zimbabwe. For 20 years, her home, however, was in Portugal where the Duke of Valderano, as Ronnie Waring became at the beginning of the 1960s, was an instructor at the Nato war college at Pedrouços, just outside Lisbon. After the Portuguese revolution in 1974 they moved between Rome, London, the United States and Brazil, with her husband again lecturing at various defence colleges and institutes.

The Duchess of Valderano had a great capacity for making friends in whatever country or company she found herself. There was also a marked caring, compassionate side to her, which could be displayed as much to animals as to human beings. More than anyone else, she was responsible for getting the cats, which frequent the forum and the other classical ruins of Rome, classified as being part of the monumental sites to which they belong and thus being entitled to protection under Italian law. She was appointed a Dame Grand Cross of the Order of St George and a Dame Grand Cross of the Order of St Ignatius of Antioch. She is survived by her husband, the 18th Duke of Valderano, and by a son and a daughter.

OLEG KERENSKY

Oleg Kerensky, journalist and author, died yesterday of melanoma in New York City aged 63. He was born in London on January 9, 1930.

FOR a journalist with nothing but a schoolboy's background as an actor to be offered a feature role in a Hollywood film is unusual. Oleg Kerensky's delight in the experience was the greater, since the invitation came from Warren Beatty, who directed and produced the film *Reds* as well as starring in it. The role in question was that of his grandfather, Alexander Kerensky, Russia's last prime minister during the 1917 revolution before the Bolsheviks seized power.

Born and brought up in London, Oleg Kerensky's early ambition also was to go into politics. Although younger than most of his contemporaries at Oxford (he went straight to Christ Church from Westminster School, being excused national service because of poor eyesight) he became both treasurer and librarian of the Union and was disappointed when he failed to be elected president.

On coming down from Oxford he joined the BBC where his first job, with the diplomatic unit of the World Service, combined his political interests with the journalism that gradually took over his life. He was amazed, thanks to the privileged relations with the Foreign Office which kept the unit well informed, to find an unlocked wall safe full of papers which were the subject of D-notices. Gradually, however, Kerensky decided that journalism offered a happier life, partly because he was made miserable by the need within a political career to conceal his homosexuality.

After ten years he moved within the BBC to become deputy editor of *The Listener* and when he did not get the editorship, which he reasonably felt should have been his on Maurice Ashley's retirement five years later, he left to become a freelance. His chief interests were the performing arts: ballet above all, but opera, plays, musicals and concerts too, and he spent the rest of his life writing about them. His appointments included being dance critic of the *Daily Mail* (1957-71), the *New Statesman* (1968-78) and the *International Herald Tribune* (1971-78). He was active in the Critics' Circle and held its rotating presidency for a year.

As a reviewer, Kerensky's great virtue was an ability to communicate his own enjoyment and enthusiasm. Not for him the long polishing of a thought or a paragraph; in his days on the *Mail*, when overnight reviewing was still the norm, he would walk straight out of the Royal Opera House to the telephone boxes in Broad Court opposite and dictate his review impromptu without having written a word first, as if he were telling a friend about what he had just seen. On one occasion, he confessed, this caused embarrassment when he realised afterwards that he had forgotten to mention the name of the ballet he was writing about, and had to ring into the paper to add this.

However, he was capable of patient research, as shown by the most important of his books, the biography *Anna Pavlova* (1973). This was the fruit of questioning a vast number of her former colleagues, although some of them took exception to his inclusion of comments by others about her private life: to suggest that their goddess had any sexual life, let alone that it might be at all unconventional, upset them.

He wrote a study of some postwar British playwrights, *The New British Drama*, (1977), and his two popular expositions of the dance world *Ballet Scene* (1970) and *The Guinness Guide to Ballet* (1981) were lively and well-informed. He also contributed to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

When his parents separated (his father, also Oleg, was a civil engineer of great distinction, the designer of many bridges and motorways), their son remained closer to his mother, and a bequest from her later enabled him to spend an increasing share of his time in New York, eventually moving to a small apartment in Greenwich Village where he found the life both congenial and economical. While still supplementing his income with some lecturing and writing, especially for papers and magazines back home (including *The Times* and *The Stage*), he was able to indulge his love of travel, within the United States, frequently to Britain, and often further afield.



On these trips, he took in one or two shows almost every day, and kept up with a vast number of friends in many walks of life. He had a great love of gossip and must have spent hours each day on the telephone, but was never malicious; he was proud of having never consciously hurt anyone in his life.

Entertaining and well informed, genuinely and warmly interested in other people, he combined a modern informality with exemplary old-fashioned good manners.

DOUGLAS BELL

George Douglas Hutton Bell, CBE, FRS, former Director of the Plant Breeding Institute, Cambridge, died on June 27 aged 87. He was born in Swansea on October 18, 1905.

A YEAR in the United States, working with H. V. Harlan gave G. D. H. Bell an insight into the genetics of barley which was to lead to an outstanding contribution to British agriculture.

Known to his colleagues as GDHB and to his family and friends as Douglas, Bell took a first in botany at Bangor and then gained a state scholarship to Cambridge.

When he arrived at the University of Cambridge in 1928, his need for a practical application of his work was satisfied by postgraduate research into the variability within varieties of barley.

In 1931, at the start of his career at the Cambridge University Plant Breeding Institute, he was working in an era when agricultural science depended on individuals who had little financial or material support. Bell had numerous anecdotes about the approach of the, then, giants of agricultural botany. He delighted in telling how it took six months of rubbing-out the seed from barley heads, until his hands were raw, before he could persuade Sir Roland Biffen to allow him to buy a small threshing machine. With trepidation, Bell accepted the proposal from Biffen that he should take over responsibility for lecturing in agricultural botany to post-graduate students.

In January 1948, Bell was offered the directorship of the Plant Breeding Institute and resigned his university teaching post. With the backing of the Agricultural Research Council, the Ministry of Agriculture and the General Board of the University of Cambridge, Bell set out his proposals for a greatly enlarged, state-funded breeding station at a new site close to Cambridge.

The first staff of the new institute moved to Trumpington by the end of 1952. Reasons for the subsequent international success of the Plant Breeding Institute included Bell's insistence that funding should be adequate and that research programmes should include applied breeding of the main agricultural crops together with fundamental research departments working in collaboration with the plant breeders. Douglas Bell retired in 1971 having been director for 24 years.

Of great significance to British agriculture was the release of two spring-barley varieties (Proctor in 1953 and Provost in 1955) in the new mould of shot stiff straw and earlier ripening required by farmers. In 1965 he was elected to the Royal Society and appointed CBE.

He is survived by his wife Eileen and two daughters.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL GORDON WINTER

Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Winter, journalist and writer, died on July 8 in London aged 81. He was born in London on May 17, 1912.

GORDON WINTER died the way he always said he wanted to, riding a favourite horse and surrounded by his friends in the Honourable Artillery Company. Sitting comfortably in his saddle he merely closed his eyes. It was a mark of his energy that, despite his years, he still rode once a week at the Royal Mews. Life for him was an adventure which he lived with elegance and distinction.

He had two separate careers. In the Army he rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel when he took over a Greek island at the end of the war. Later he became a first-class journalist and author.

Educated at University College School, Hampstead, he joined B Battery of the HAC in 1937. Being a countryman at heart he was delighted to be part of the last years of horse-drawn artillery. He would often say his happiest hours were those spent as an officer's horse-holder, having no responsibilities whatsoever. His more challenging times began on Salisbury Plain waiting for his first assignment of 140 unbroken horses, recently shipped from Australia, which it was his task to turn into a horse-drawn battery.

During the second world war he served in North Africa with the 1st Army and in Italy fighting at Anzio ending his war in the Greek archipelago. After the war he returned to journalism working initially on *The Field* magazine and then *The Listener* before travelling to Canada as the BBC's representative. He joined *Country Life* in 1958 as assistant editor. This was the beginning of a long association with the magazine. He became deputy editor in 1966 and retired in 1977, but the connection was so strong he remained as consultant editor until last year. He was also editor of *Country Landowners magazine until 1992*. But he never left the HAC. He was a



Gordon Winter, president of the NPS, presenting the *Country Life* cup in 1991

staunch supporter participating in all aspects of the organisation, especially the Saddle Club. He rode with the King's Troop in their St John's Wood barracks until last October.

Horses were his great love, so it was natural for him to work with the National Pony Society, becoming its president in 1991. He was an active judge and steward supporting shows up and down the country.

His one deep regret was that, due to financial pressures, he never attended university. As a result he thirsted for knowledge and having a photographic memory devoured vast tracts of classics which he could and would quote verbatim.

He was a polymath and excelled in many fields, including languages and opera. He had a light, pleasant voice and it was said that he could sing the whole of the *Marriage of Figaro* without error. He was a natural teacher and coach, taking under his wing young journalists. He wrote many books, two of which, *The Horseman's Weekend Book* and *Country Camera* became bestsellers.

He was a veteran conservation campaigner and long before the subject became popular took up the plight of the hedgerows. He promoted the Silver Lapwing award presented annually by *Country Life* for farming and wildlife achievements. He supported other forms of country sports by presenting the Mountain and Moorland Cup.

He was greatly admired by his colleagues for his professionalism, resourcefulness, and speed. He once dictated a leader to his secretary from Heathrow airport while waiting for a plane. He learnt the skill of writing fast at the BBC, where he had a secretary who worked much more slowly than he did (because, he suspected, she was paid by the hour). His two pieces of advice to writers were "Don't overegg the pudding" and "Scrap your first line as it's only clearing your throat".

He was a member of the London Rowing Club, competing at Henley in 1947. Despite a hip replacement in the 1970s he regularly played squash rackets, enjoying his last game only last Sunday.

He was a great raconteur revelling in telling stories about his life including his epic race in 1928 to Land's End and back from London overnight. He married twice and had three children. Living in Tonbridge on the Weald with his second wife Elspeth he became shepherd to a small flock of Clun ewes. The way he described himself was as a part-time peasant.

SCOTT BARRIE

Scott Barrie, American fashion designer, died of brain cancer in Alessandria, Italy, on June 8 aged 52. He was born in Apalachicola, Florida, in 1941.



WITH loyal customers such as Cher and Ali MacGraw to model his designs, Scott Barrie never had a problem advertising his wares. His evening clothes were everything an aging Hollywood star could desire — elegantly sexy and flattering creations in high-quality matte jerseys and chiffon. But as keen as he was on the sort of relaxed, sporty "Halston" look that American designers excel in, Barrie was also a technician *par excellence* who combined meticulous methods of cutting and construction.

Barrie, whose real name was Nelson Clyde Barr, was one of the first black designers to make any impact on the fashion world. His early inspiration came from a godmother who designed frocks for Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Washington. Before he was six he was designing himself, and by the time he was ten he was running up dresses on his mother's sewing machine. He went on to study at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, before moving to the Mayer School, New York, in 1962.

He began designing for the Allan Cole boutique in 1966 but had to wait for Bloomingdale's to start stocking his designs before having the financial stability to open his own showroom in 1968. A year later he formed his own ready-to-wear company, Barrie Sport. Flying in the face of the layered and fussy ethnic looks of the time, his own fluid, softly-draped jersey dresses inspired a host of cheap imitations in the 1970s.

Barrie was one of the first designers to experiment with acetate knits and elasticised stretch fabrics, and helped pave the way for Azzedine Alaïa's and Liza Bruce's stretch-lycra creations of the mid-1980s.

His philosophy of comfort and practicability of movement also endeared him to the ballet world: he designed costumes for several companies, including the Joffrey Ballet's production of *Deuce Coupe* in 1973.

In 1982 he closed his shop in Seventh Avenue and moved to Milan where he worked for the Italian designer label, Krizia. He never married.

BRENTON LANGBEIN

BRENTON Langbein, Australian-born classical violinist, composer and ensemble director in Zurich for nearly forty years, died on June 6 of cancer at his home in Zurich aged 65. He was born in Gawler, Australia, on January 21, 1928.

Langbein was known for promoting music by little-known and contemporary classical composers. He founded his own ensemble and an orchestra school in the 1960s and helped launch the Opera Factory, a Swiss-based experimental theatre company in 1977.

He joined Zurich's Collegium Musicum chamber music ensemble in 1954 and became its concert master two years later, a post he kept while travelling on the international music circuit.

Langbein gave his first public violin performance at the age of seven in Adelaide. He joined the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in 1947, went to Vienna four years later and then settled in Zurich.

He returned regularly to Australia to perform and brought young Australian composers and musicians, including David Joseph, to Europe. He gave his last concert in Siena, Italy, in early April.

He was awarded the Order of Australia in 1986 and a medal by the city of Zurich in 1988.

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ADA MURIEL McCARTHY
deceased
NOTICE is hereby given PURSUANT TO SECTION 27 OF THE TRUSTEE ACT 1925 that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of Ada Muriel McCarthy deceased, late of 10 Homefield Paddock, Beccles, Suffolk, NR34 9HZ and who died on 29th January 1992, and whose will was proved on 22nd June 1993, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his or her claim or interest to the undersigned, and to send such particulars not later than 21st September 1993, after which date the Personal Representatives will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice, and will not, as respects the property so distributed, be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.
Dated 7th July 1993
Messrs G W Cheal & Co 16 King's Head Chambers BECCLES Suffolk NR34 9LG
Solicitors for the Personal Representatives Howard Collins Rallison and Roger Thomas George Thompson.

BEHAR, MAURICE EDWARD of 178 Cranmer Court, Whiteheads Grove, London SW3 died on 3 March 1993: Particulars to Lindsters & Patten Solicitors of Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7JA (Ref: JGH) before 14th September 1993.

TRUSTEE ACTS

HUDLEY, ANTHONY JULIAN of 80 Villiers Avenue, Surbiton, Surrey KT5 8BD died on 26th December 1992: Particulars to Messrs Farrer & Co, Solicitors of 66 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3LH before 13th September 1993.

YOUNG, DR MARGARET JOHANNA of Milltown Farm, Portsoy, Banffs died on 5th May 1993: Particulars to Messrs Farrer & Co, Solicitors of 66 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3LH before 13th September 1993.

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POLITICS IN FOOTBALL

Cup Hysteria in Germany

The aftermath of Germany's success in the world football championships at Berne on Sunday is giving some thoughtful Germans cause for worry. A foreign observer has to make allowances for the apparent excess of rejoicing. Germans collectively have felt starved of successes in the last 10 years. Here was an innocent, and yet a brilliant, national success in the field of sport to which no one could take exception. So, when the German football team set off home from Berne, all west Germany prepared to receive its members with music, flowers, silver medals, speeches by Ministers and lord mayors, and gargantuan meals. The biggest occasion so far has been their arrival on Tuesday at Munich. Bavarians love a celebration. The whole city took the afternoon off to cheer them through the streets. Schools, factories, and offices closed. The municipality and the Bavarian Government gave receptions, and the day closed with a huge collation in the *Löwenbräukeller*. The players then dispersed to their homes in different parts of Germany, each town or village fortunate enough to claim a member of the team for its own receiving him with its own honours. On July 17 they are to fly to Berlin, where the Federal President is to invest them with the silver laurel at a ceremony in the Olympia stadium on July 18. The footballers will fly back to west Germany on the following day, drive in a string of cars from Frankfurt to Bonn, and be received formally by the Federal Government on its own ground. Responsible Germans in Bonn are hoping that these occasions will see no repetition of Tuesday night's performance in the Munich *Löwenbräukeller*. There Dr. Peco Bauwens, the president of the German Football Association, greeted the players and a large company with what can only be called an hysterical nationalist speech. Dr. Bauwens is said to be a reasonable man in the ordinary way, but on Tuesday his excitement got the better of his good sense. He exhumed *Führerprinzip* and other such words from the vocabulary of the Third Reich. He addressed the 11 innocent footballers as if they had routed a national enemy on a field of battle. There was more of this rubbish, shouted in a tone that was familiar to the world 15 years ago, but to a listener on the wireless the ugliest thing was the roar of overcharged emotional assent which greeted every excessive remark.

ON THIS DAY

July 10 1954

National pride in sporting achievement is common enough, but this was carrying it too far

NEWS

Major puts brave face on polls

■ John Major brushed aside questions over his future as Tory party chiefs put a brave face on the latest opinion poll and predicted victory in the Christchurch by-election.

The prime minister, who returned from Tokyo last night to find his party in third place in the polls for the first time since 1986, attributed the poor ratings to the continuing recession and "a series of rather sensational events" .....Page 1, 2

Iraq may face 'multilateral action'

■ President Clinton said that Iraq faces the possibility of multilateral action if it fails to permit adequate inspection of its weaponry. Mr Clinton said that in the light of Baghdad's attitude, the situation was "serious" .....Page 1

Adoption move

John Bowis, a junior health minister intervened in the case of an Asian nurse and her white husband who were told by social workers they were "too racially naive" to adopt a coloured child .....Page 1

Degrees delayed

More than 50 students at Brighton University will not receive their hard-earned degrees next week because of a dispute over a lecturer who leaked examination questions .....Page 1

Prisoners give up

More than 70 prisoners relinquished control of part of the maximum security Shotts Prison in Lanarkshire after an outbreak of violence that left seven warders injured .....Page 1

Teacher killed aunt

A music teacher, Sheila Bowler, 62, was jailed for life for pushing her elderly aunt, Florence Jackson, 89, into a river because nursing home fees were eating into her inheritance .....Page 3

Dublin tension

The tension between London and Dublin over the future of Northern Ireland increased. A probable casualty is the stalled inter-party talks .....Page 5

Yeltsin claims G8

President Yeltsin confidently declared that the G7 group of nations will be expanded into a new G8 forum and Russia will be the new full member .....Page 10

Psychiatric danger

A mentally ill man who raped three women after being released from psychiatric care was sent to Broadmoor indefinitely as a psychiatrist complained that the law failed to protect the public from the criminally insane .....Page 7

Looming disaster

A Serb-Croat joint action plan for Bosnia has obscured the main dispute. While Serbs and Croats now fight together, they are simultaneously fighting in Croatia. If no deal is struck a war of attrition looms .....Page 13

Scientists identify the Tsar's bones

■ The Queen may make her first visit to Russia to attend the funeral of the Russian royal family after the identification in Britain of the Tsar's bones. DNA tests have proved that the bodies dug from a pit near Ekaterinburg in 1991 were those of the Tsar, Tsarina, and three of their children ..... Pages 1, 3



Top shot: the Queen, visiting the Army Rifle Association meeting at Bisley, fires an SA-80 rifle watched by Lt Col George Harvey

BUSINESS

Insider query: Tiphook, the container leasing company, asked the Stock Exchange to mount an official investigation into possible insider trading after its share price fell sharply ahead of a profit warning .....Page 21

Trade talks: US and Japanese negotiators were locked in negotiations to hammer out a trade framework agreement to establish ground rules in bilateral trade .....Page 21

Kuwaiti losses: The state-owned Kuwait Investment Office, with headquarters in London, is reported to have incurred losses of $500 million (£338m) in Britain and America .....Page 21

Markets: Sterling held firm against the German mark, closing almost unchanged at DM2.5465, but lost ground against the dollar to end 1.28 cents lower at $1.4782. The FT-SE 100 closed at 2,843.2, down 2.7 .....Page 24

Cricket: Today's Benson and Hedges cup final at Lord's between Derbyshire and Lancashire is a meeting of extremes, says Alan Lee. It is the mighty against the frail, the haves against the have nots, the squires of the manor against the waifs and strays .....Page 35

Motor racing: Tomorrow's British Grand Prix at Silverstone is a big test for Damon Hill. Oliver Holt asks: is he really good enough? Has he got what it takes to be the next Mansell? .....Pages 38, 40

Athletics: At this evening's Bislett games in Oslo the talk is of world records, of Morceli and Bubka. But why are women not setting world records any longer? David Powell investigates .....Page 39

Golf: More than 132 items belonging to the late Bobby Locke — who won the British Open four times between 1949 and 1957 — went on sale at Christie's and raised £178,000 .....Page 36

Hooked on trout: A new generation heads for the water to discover the timeless thrill of a catch and Brian Clarke recalls his own initiation into angling .....Page 1

School's out: An A to Z of summer activities around the country to help you to enjoy the children's long, long holidays ..... Page 2

Food and drink: Susan Kessler presents a 30-minute menu; Fiona Beckett discovers the the health food Harrods; Frances Bissell is set for Bastille Day .....Pages 4, 5

Holidays: Lynne Truss tours the South Sea to a hundred ukuleles and a thousand voices ... Pages 6, 7

Midsummer madness: Sally Baker on the time that usually brings out the worst of the weather, and the best of our ingenuity .....Page 10

Collecting: As Sindy dolls and Rubik notch up staggering prices, Tiffany Daneff digs for treasure in the playroom .....Page 13

Pearls from Perlman: This month's *Times* CD Direct chosen artist is the great violinist, Itzhak Perlman. Richard Morrison profiles the man who was struck down by polio at the age of four, yet rose to be one of the most charismatic musical virtuosi of the century. And four of Perlman's finest recordings have been selected for *Times* readers at a reduced price ....Weekend, page 16

Adios, Eldorado: Lynne Truss watches the final episode of *Eldorado*, the short-lived soap set in Spain. "You've got to hand it to them, they went out with a bang" .....Weekend, page 16

Galway to Kilburn: Druid Theatre, from Galway, has brought a powerful new play to the Tricycle in Kilburn .....Weekend, page 16

Swingbeat: In Brunei's Great Western Royal Hotel lengthy queues of happening young things gather to dance the freshest craze since ragga .....Weekend, page 14

The 75th birthday of Ingmar Bergman is marked by a showing of his allegory, *The Seventh Seal* (BBC2, today, 12.05am) .....Page 18

Angeline Ball and Bronagh Gallagher from the film *The Commitments* play aspiring band singers in *Over the Rainbow* (ITV, tomorrow, 10.20pm) a new situation comedy from Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais .....Page 19

A judge required

The Lord Chancellor was right to resist calls for a Judicial Appointments Commission. Such a body would have weakened his direct accountability to Parliament for judicial appointments .....Page 17

Bars to adoption

The government's expected White Paper on adoption must ensure that the real needs of adoptive children and the happiness of prospective parents are not subject to political prejudice .....Page 17

Simon Jenkins

Birds are beautiful without equal in nature, both in sight and sound. And the most beautiful in sound is the nightingale. Its song is a complete and finished thing. It cannot be extinguished .....Page 16

Alexander Chancellor

As long ago as 1956, a New York psychiatrist called Dr James Brussel astounded America with a prediction that a "mad bomber" who had planted 32 parcel bombs around the city would be wearing, when arrested, a neatly buttoned double breasted suit — and so, in the event, he was. But psychological profilers may now be in danger of losing their heads .....Page 16

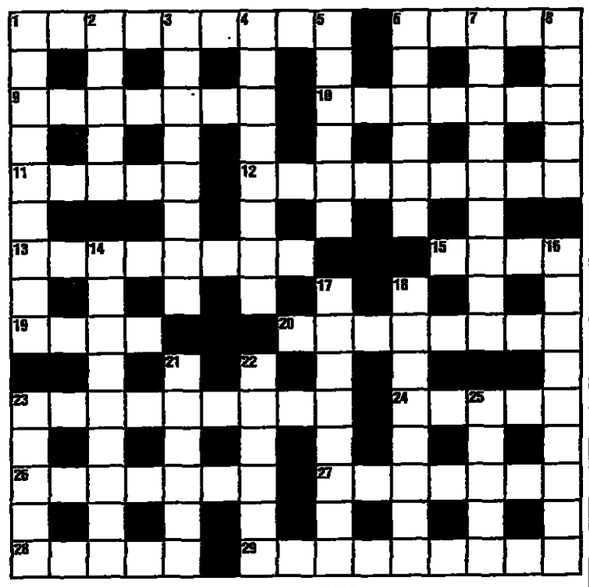
President Suharto could leave his country a rich legacy by accepting the process for Timorese self-determination — *Washington Post*

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,279

KNOCKANDO

A bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky uniquely bottled only when at its peak of perfection rather than at a pre-determined age, together with a beautifully crafted stationery rack, will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address .....



ACROSS

1 Fellow beginning to contemplate marriage, say, in a city? (9)
6 Courses useful to carpet-layers (5)
9 A dean is drunk — it's the spirits (7)
10 Porter carrying motorists in boat (7)
11 Thin novel written by a king (5)
12 Extortioner has no trouble breaking a high-flyer (4,5)
13 Formerly, deliveries given a quick inspection (4-4)
15 Backchat about master's uneven gait (4)
19 Most of the port went down quickly (4)
20 Student in college obtained a book with text and translations (8)
23 Their game caused damage to a private dwelling (9)
24 On which goods may be freely examined (5)
26 Disregard note written by Sebastian's sister (7)
27 Old maid caught in strong wind by church, say (7)
28 In an American city, thoroughfare which is dangerous (5)
29 A revolutionary time for the fighting man, the one with staff backing (9)

DOWN

1 Brothers' condition for keeping son's plant (9)
2 Green ink originally used in books in the Northumberland area (5)
3 Inferior boxer, perhaps? (8)
4 Given protection, loses key and is abused (8)
5 Godly sustenance is at hand — with lightweight filling (6)
6 Most of the career of this singer (6)
7 Business-like act involved a parrot (9)
8 Skinheads consuming meal of braised beef, perhaps (5)
14 Many swear by common sense, yawning (9)
16 It's not great work, to shoot a tough old bird! (3-6)
17 Equable companion occupied by the river (8)
18 Drive in a girl's motor at first reversing a lot (8)
21 Petitions provided illumination in some degree (6)
22 Keen to have the last word in a young officer's case (6)
23 Retreat for husband, a man of the cloth (5)
25 For mountain climbing I would use this material (5)

Solution to Puzzle No 19.273

C	O	O	L	O	N	E	S	H	E	E	L	S		
R	U	V		X		O		A		O		T		
O	N	T	H	E	S	P	O	T		C	A	P	E	R
C		R		L		F		H		Q		A		
O	V	E	R	T		O	B	O	E		I	R	A	N
D			H		I		Q		S		J		S	
I	N	Q	U	E	S	T		T	R	A	F	F	I	C
L		U		T				T		I		E		
E	P	I	S	O	D	E		S	O	U	P	C	O	N
T		C		P		Q		R				D		
E	R	K	S		L	U	D	O		N	I	C	H	E
A		S		M		E		N	A	H		N		
R	A	T	I	O		R	E	S	U	L	T	A	N	T
S		E		O		R		O		I		F		A
	P	E	N	N	Y	D	R	E	A	D	F	U	L	

Solution to Puzzle No 19.278

D	U	T	C	H	C	O	U	R	A	G	E			
E		O		E		V		O		H		P		H
M	I	N	O	R	C	A	N	S		A	R	E	N	A
C		U		B		L		E		N		E		N
T	O	P	H	A	T		E	M	B	A	R	K	E	D
I		R		A				A		L				
C	U	P	T	I	E		C	R	U	C	I	B	L	E
	O		U		B	Y		H		O				
J	E	R	E	M	I	A	D		B	E	L	O	N	G
U		T		R				R		U				
S	T	A	N	O	S	B	Y		C	R	I	M	E	A
T		S		O		I		C	Y	A		R		
I	N	L	A	W		C	L	O	B	B	E	R	E	D
N		E		E	A		I		O		I		E	
		I	R	O	N	I	N	G	B	O	A	R	D	

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: A M Pearson, Rossie Place, Forgandenny, Perth; G M Sherring, Ferguson Close, Basingstoke, Hampshire; J R Gallimore, Fern Cottage, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire; T W A Pike, Merlin Grove, Beckenham, Kent; S Busby, Beach House, Salmon Lan, Stonehaven, Grampian.

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouc,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Herefds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Rfle/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

DOVER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6pm, 81 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.28in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0 1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,005.3 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Thursday: Highest day temp: Cromer, Norfolk, 24C (75F); lowest day max: Butt of Lewis, 11C (52F); highest rainfall: Eskdalemuir, Dumfries and Galloway, 0.5in; highest sunshine: Bournemouth, 15hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.13in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4.2hr.

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F); min 6pm to 6am, 7C (45F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 9.1hr.

Much cooler than on recent mornings over much of the country. After a bright and dry start, showers will start to form in northern and western areas. They will spread across the country and be heavy in places with thunder. Scotland could have more prolonged rain and strong winds touching gale force at times. Generally cool, feeling colder in the fresh winds. Outlook: showers will be widespread on Sunday, clearing on Monday.

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	25	77	s	Malaga	29	84	f
Alcudia	28	84	s	Malta	31	92	f
Alex'dria	28	84	s	Milan	28	79	s
Algiers	36	97	s	Moscow	18	64	c
Amst'dm	17	63	c	Munich	25	77	s
Athens	29	84	f	Nairobi	19	66	r
Barcelona	25	77	s	Naples	28	82	s
Beirut	28	82	s	N Delhi	32	90	r
Berlin	25	77	s	Nice	24	75	s
Biarritz	23	73	s	Oslo	18	64	s
Borde'x	28	82	s	Paris	25	77	f
Brussels	23	73	f	Peking	24	75	c
Budapst	25	77	s	Perth	17	63	s
Cairo	35	95	s	Prague	24	75	s
Cape Tn	14	57	r	Reykjavik	12	54	s
Ch'church	9	48	s	Rhodes	28	82	s
Cologne	26	79	s	Rio de J	20	68	f
Copnhgn	20	68	f	Riyadh	41	106	s
Corfu	28	82	s	Rome	25	77	s
Dublin	14	57	f	Salzburg	25	77	s
Dubrovnik	28	79	s	S Frisco*	19	66	s
Faro	24	75	s	Seoul	27	81	f
Florence	28	82	s	Sing'por	31	88	f
Frankfurt	27	81	s	Stckholm	17	63	c
Funchal	23	73	c	Strasb'rg	27	81	s
Geneva	27	81	s	Sydney	16	61	r
Gibraltar	26	79	s	Tangier	23	73	c
Helsinki	16	61	s	Tel Aviv	33	91	s
Hong K	32	90	s	Tenerife	26	79	s
Innsbrck	26	79	s	Tokyo	24	75	c
Istanbul	24	75	f	Tunis	29	84	s
Jeddah	41	106	s	Valencia	27	81	f
L Palmas	24	75	s	Venice	25	77	s
Le Touet	18	64	f	Vienna	26	79	s
Lisbon	22	72	f	Warsaw	21	70	f
Locarno	25	77	s	Wash'ton*	37	99	s
Luxembg	24	75	s	Wellington	9	48	c
Majorca	33	91	s	Zurich	25	77	s

* denotes figures are latest available

London 9.46 pm to 4.25 am
Bristol 9.55 pm to 4.35 am
Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 4.11 am
Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.23 am
Penzance 10.01 pm to 4.54 am

TODAY

Sun rises: 4.55 am — Sun sets: 9.16 pm
Moon rises 11.29 pm — Moon sets 12.13 am

Last quarter tomorrow

London 9.45 pm to 4.26 am
Bristol 9.55 pm to 4.36 am
Edinburgh 10.24 pm to 4.12 am
Manchester 10.04 pm to 4.24 am
Penzance 10.00 pm to 4.55 am

TOMORROW

Sun rises: 4.56 am — Sun sets: 9.15 pm
Moon rises 11.49 pm — Moon sets 1.18 pm

Last quarter 10.49pm

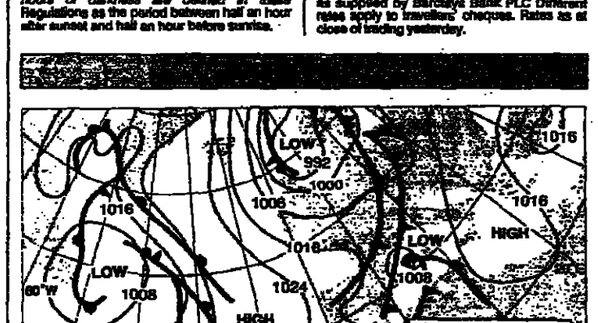
Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: *The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.*

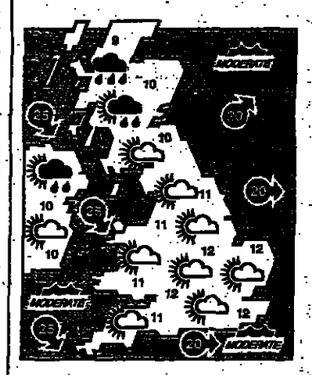
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	0.1	0.35	18	64	rain
Anglesey	3.8	0.17	15	59	rain
Aviemore	0.8	0.28	13	55	rain
Belfast	1.5	0.12	17	63	rain
Birmingham	4.0	-	21	70	bright
Bognor Regis	14.7	-	21	70	sunny
Bristol	9.4	-	20	68	bright
Buxton	4.9	0.01	18	64	rain
Cardiff	9.6	-	19	66	bright
Clacton	8.7	-	24	75	bright
Cromer	8.6	-	24	75	sunny
Eastbourne	14.7	-	21	70	sunny
Edinburgh	0.8	0.10	18	64	rain
Exmouth	10.8	-	21	70	sunny
Folkestone	11.0	-	21	70	sunny
Glasgow	0.7	0.26	15	59	rain
Hastings	13.7	-	20	68	sunny
Isle of Man	0.1	0.13	15	59	rain
Jersey	14.2	-	20	68	sunny
Kinloss	0.1	0.21	15	59	rain
Leeds	0.1	-	19	66	rain
Lerwick	0.7	0.20	12	54	drizzle
Lowestoft	8.2	-	23	73	bright
Margate	7.3	-	23	73	bright
Newcastle	0.2	-	19	66	cloudy
Nottingham	7.1	-	22	72	bright
Penzance	7.0	-	18	64	sunny
Plymouth	10.0	-	19	66	sunny
Poole	14.0	-	23	73	sunny
Sandown	13.6	-	21	70	sunny
Staunton Snd	10.5	-	19	66	sunny
Scarborough	2.4	-	19	66	shower
Scilly Isles	3.7	-	18	64	bright
Southend	5.1	-	23	73	cloudy
Skomoway	1.6	0.23	13	55	drizzle
Swanage	14.4	-	19	66	sunny
Tenby	8.1	-	18	64	bright
Tiree	2.6	0.41	13	55	rain
Torquay	13.2	-	22	72	sunny
Wick	-	0.12	12	54	rain

These are Thursday's figures

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.28	2.08
Austria Sch	18.95	17.45
Belgium Fr	55.80	57.20
Canada $	2.035	01.87
Denmark Kr	10.42	9.62
Finland Mrk	9.14	8.54
France Fr	9.13	8.49
Germany Dm	2.68	2.48
Greece Dr	363.00	338.00
Hong Kong $	12.24	11.24
Ireland Pt	1.10	1.02
Italy Lira	2425.00	2280.00
Japan Yen	179.50	160.50
Netherlands Gld	3.025	2.795
Norway Kr	11.41	10.61
Portugal Esc	254.00	236.00
South Africa Rd	5.90	6.10
Spain Pta	201.00	188.00
Sweden Kr	12.37	11.57
Switzerland Fr	2.39	2.21
Turkey Lira	16900.0	16900
USA $	1.592	1.462

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.





SATURDAY
Scotland low; N Ireland low to moderate; Wales low to moderate; South West low to moderate; North low to moderate; East Anglia low to moderate; Midlands low to moderate; South East low to moderate; London low.

SUNDAY
Scotland low; N Ireland low to moderate; Wales low to moderate; South West low to moderate; North low to moderate; East Anglia low to moderate; Midlands low to moderate; South East low to moderate; London low.

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PROFILE 23

Andrew Large, small investors' quiet defender



CRICKET 35

Wasim Akram holds key to Lord's final



MOTOR RACING

Damon Hill flies British flag at Silverstone

WEEKEND MONEY
Pages 25-30

23

THE TIMES

2

SATURDAY JULY 10 1993

US and Japan seek new framework for bilateral trade

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN TOKYO

US AND Japanese negotiators were last night locked in talks to agree a trade framework agreement, to establish ground rules in bilateral trade between the world's two largest economies. If concluded, it would amount to the second significant trade accord of the week, after negotiators from the US, the European Community, Japan and Canada reached a market access agreement as part of the world trade talks this week. President Clinton said last night he did not expect agreement by the end of the day, though US officials were hopeful of concluding a deal before the president departs for a visit to South Korea today.

A successful trade framework agreement would crown President Clinton's visit to Japan — considered to be the greatest success of his presidency so far — during which he held out the prospect of further economic co-operation between the two countries. Mr Clinton promised a deepening of economic ties with Asia during his trip, and placed special importance on America's relationship with Japan. In the past, it has been clouded by a series of trade disputes, over semiconductors and cars among others. America's latest complaint concerns lack of access to Japan's public procurement markets. A successful framework agreement would not immediately solve any disputes, but would provide a procedure to reach a compromise. The aim is to depoliticise the the trading relationship.

The negotiations, initiated by president Clinton and Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister, during their bilateral summit in April, hit difficulties over US demands to impose quantitative targets that would commit Japan to eliminate alleged restrictions to a specific extent by a specific date. Japan has rejected the imposition of numeric targets. The Americans have furthermore insisted Japan agreed to cut its global trade surplus from the current over 3 per cent of gross domestic product to under 2 per cent within three years.

In the communiqué, entitled *A Strengthened Commitment to Jobs and Growth*, leaders gave the highest priority to a successful conclusion of the world trade talks this year, as part of the recovery that would allow full benefit to flow from the transition of the former Soviet bloc and allow emerging market economies to become fully integrated in the global economy. Support was pledged for developing nations and for reconciling growth and environmental goals. It welcomed the progress towards a big market access package in goods and services as a step to the immediate resumption of Gatt negotiations.

BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

WEEKEND MONEY

LAUNDERING



Banks and building societies are stepping up their efforts to stop money laundering by criminals
Page 25

TEMPTING

The British Airports Authority is tempting travellers to change money at airports with cheaper rates
Page 27

PROTECTING



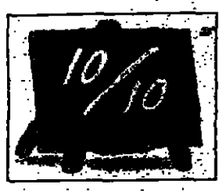
Eric Howe, data protection registrar, has fought to stop *checking of co-habitees'* credit ratings
Page 26

SURRENDERING



Nearly three-quarters of endowments are surrendered early, says Securitised Endowment Contracts
Page 29

TEACHING



Other building societies have a lesson to learn from the Teachers Building Society
Letters, page 30

THE POUND

US $ ..... 1.4782 (-0.0128)
German mark... 2.5465 (+0.0002)
Exchange Index ..... 80.6 (-0.2)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100 ..... 2843.2 (-2.7)
Dow Jones ... 3516.63 (+2.21)*
Nikkei Avg 19877.39 (+188.72)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base 6%
3-month Interbank 6-5/16%
US Federal Funds ..... 3"/16*
3-month Treas Bills. 3.01-3.00%*
Long Bond 8.65%*

CURRENCIES

New York:		London:	
£:$	1.4815*	£:$	1.4820
$:DM	1.7210*	£:DM	2.5518
$:Swfr	1.5305*	£:Swfr	2.2696
$:Fr	5.8525*	£:Fr	8.6750
$:Yen	109.65*	£:Yen	160.94
£:SDR	1.0747	£:ECU	1.3042

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($):
AM 389.40 ..... PM 393.10
Close 392.40-392.90
New York:
Comex 392.75-393.25*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI ..... 141.1 May (1.3%)
* Denotes midday trading price.

Tiphook urges SE enquiry into share price fall

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

■ Talk of insider dealing abounded yesterday after Tiphook shares fell ahead of a statement to the Stock Exchange that accounting policies will change

THE second apparent leak of market-sensitive information in little more than two months has prompted directors of Tiphook, the container leasing concern, to ask the Stock Exchange to mount an official investigation into possible insider trading.

Tiphook shares fell 44p by lunchtime yesterday. At that point, the company was forced to rush a statement through the exchange saying final results for 1992-3 were due next Wednesday and would include "significant changes to accounting policies". The announcement immediately prompted talk of another insider trading scandal.

The affair is a virtual re-run of the debacle at the end of May, when a profits warning from the company was preceded by an 11 per cent price fall that had left analysts and market-makers baffled.

That fall is thought to have led to a Stock Exchange investigation that has yet to produce an official result. There was an outcry in the City, with one leading fund manager citing it as apparent evidence of insider trading that was going unpunished by the authorities.

By the end of dealing last night, Tiphook shares were 40p lower at 288p. The company said that after becoming concerned at the share price fall the directors had formally requested that the exchange investigate trading in the shares "in order to ascertain if there was any reason for the fall in its share price prior to the company's announcement."

The latest apparent leak has come as a considerable embarrassment to the company. In May, there were suggestions that information of the forthcoming warning had moved outside the inner circle of advisers who would normally know of such events in advance and seeped into the market. The company at the time denied that the news could have accidentally leaked out.

A company spokeswoman refused to say whether Tiphook was conducting an enquiry with its advisers over any further possible breach of confidentiality. She said: "We've paid and continue to pay the greatest attention to secrecy on market-sensitive information."

The price had started to collapse, she believed, as some market operators went short of the shares, a process that would bring them profits should the price subsequently fall, the expected consequence of a profits warning or news of worse than expected figures. The fall prompted the first announcement on accounting changes, which said these would bring the company's reporting more closely in line with US accounting principles.

"We're concerned about our reputation — this seemed to be starting for a second time," the spokeswoman added. Asked about the previous controversy over Tiphook's untoward share price movement, she said: "There's been no evidence that the company has acted in any way improperly."

Tiphook is refusing further information ahead of the figures. But it is known that under American accounting standards, attributable profits for the previous financial year would have been virtually halved.

The Stock Exchange always refuses to comment on individual investigations into possible insider trading, but one is inevitable now the company itself has complained. A spokeswoman for the exchange said: "We look at all unusual price movements, anything ahead of a price-sensitive announcement, any unusual trading activity, as a matter of course."





PETER TREVANCE

Right recipe: Roger Myers, chief executive, and Karen Jones, managing director, at a Mamma Amalfi restaurant

Expansion high on the menu at Pelican

THE Pelican restaurants group, which in April linked up with Robert Earl, best known for the Hard Rock Café chain and the recently opened Planet Hollywood, served up a tasty advance in profits (Philip Pangalos writes).

Pre-tax earnings at the group, which owns and operates more than 20 restaurants, with a further six under development, more than doubled to £908,000 (£453,000) in the year to March 31. New openings boosted sales by 27.9 per cent, to £8.08 million.

The deal with Mr Earl saw the size of the company, which runs the Café Rouge chain in London and the South East, double. Pelican bought four restaurants — Mamma Amalfi and Rock Island Diner — for £6 million from a company run by Mr Earl, who has an 11 per cent stake in Pelican and joined the group's board as a non-executive. Roger Myers, chairman, said Pelican now had the resources to expand rapidly and to develop new concepts. He said all the restaurants were trading profitably and had done so since the financial year-end. "We are very pleased that the restaurants we bought are doing brilliantly and we are getting busier," he added.

The company is ungeared. Earnings climb to 4p (3p) a share. The dividend is raised to 1.1p (1p) a share. Pelican's USM-quoted shares firmed 3p to 64p.

Thorn EMI confirms talks with GEC

BY JON ASHWORTH

THORN EMI, the music to rentals group, has confirmed it is in talks with GEC over the possible sale of its defence electronics business amid growing concern over potential job losses.

The deal, valued by analysts at about £160 million, would see Thorn dispose of the bulk of its electronics subsidiary as part of an ongoing drive to refocus on core interests. The company confirmed in a statement to the Stock Exchange that talks were proceeding, but said the activities of Thorn Security and the civil part of the electronics subsidiary are not included in the discussions. The civil electronics arm makes rail ticket machines, among other things. No agreement has been reached.

Leaders of the Manufacturing Science Finance union, which represents 1,000 Thorn technical employees, are calling for urgent meetings with managers in an attempt to assess the impact of any deal. They are also seeking an audience with Lord Weinstock, managing director of GEC, to discuss the implications of a takeover. GEC had no comment yesterday.

The union said steps by GEC to prevent publication of an internal memorandum, received anonymously by *The Times*, gave cause for concern. Times Newspapers acceded to an injunction by GEC's lawyers to return the memorandum and refrain from disclosing its contents.

In a letter to GEC, Larry Brooke, the union's national officer, said: "I am of the view that takeovers of this type should be subject to a more open and visible exchange of information between all parties involved . . . in order that the future prospects for individual establishments, job security and terms and conditions of employment are clearly identified before such a takeover is put into effect."

Thorn's shares rose 3p to 909p. Shares in GEC closed 2p lower at 316p.

Report says KIO has lost another $500m

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THE Kuwait Investment Office, the powerful and secretive investment vehicle of Kuwait, has lost $500 million in the US and Britain, says a secret report. News of the losses is a further blow to the KIO, whose investments in Spain collapsed last year with losses of $5 billion and are now the subject of a Kuwaiti parliamentary committee investigation.

The report from the Kuwaiti Audit Board — a copy of which was obtained by Reuters — is believed to show that St Martins Holding Company, the KIO's British investment arm, had losses of £201 million in the year to end June 1992. Foster Lane, the KIO's US property company, showed losses of $219 million at the end of 1992, the report says. At the time of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990, the KIO managed a portfolio with an estimated value of between $65 billion and $100 billion worldwide.

The Kuwaiti government set up the KIO in London in the 1960s to invest 10 per cent of oil revenues in anticipation of the day when oil reserves ran out.

But after the Iraqi invasion, part of the fund was converted into liquid assets to help finance Kuwait's liberation and support Kuwaitis living in exile. The problems in Spain have led to the freezing of Swiss bank accounts belonging to the KIO, and to accusations of mismanagement by former employees and KIO attempts to bring charges against former managers.

The Audit Board report shows the KIO invested £264 million in St Martins, which owns about 60 other companies in the property, health, manufacturing, foodstuffs and service sectors.

It shows the KIO was forced to make £192 million provisions for St Martins' losses. It also alleges embezzlement in two Dutch-registered St Martins holding companies, totalling 824,200 guilders ($427,000). No legal action has been taken to recover this, the report said.

It alleges St Martins' losses stem from its subsidiaries which included St Martins Hospitals Ltd, which lost £17.6 million , and St Martins Property Co Ltd, which owned 16 firms, nine of which ceased trading.St Martins Property Corporation, owns London Bridge City, which is a large office development on the south side of the Thames.

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Institutions forced Klein out of Owners Abroad

BY MARTIN FLANAGAN

PRESSURE from institutional shareholders sealed the fate of Howard Klein, who announced his resignation as chairman of Owners Abroad, the troubled tour operator, two days ago with a warning this year's profits will be half City expectations.

This was confirmed yesterday by Thomas Cook Group, the German-owned travel agency and leading shareholder with over 20 per cent of Owners, which just four months ago fought off an unwelcome £290 million takeover bid by its bigger rival, Airtours.

Christopher Rodrigues, chief executive of Thomas Cook and a non-executive director of Owners, said: "The non-executives took the temperature of the major institutional shareholders and it became clear that it would be difficult for Howard to continue in his role."

Another insider said: "There was pressure from the institutions for him to go. After the trading statement, Klein's position was untenable. However, I think within the company they wished him to stay on in some position even if he had to step down as chairman. The institutions were not happy with that."

Owners' leading institutional shareholders are Phillips and Drew with 19 per cent, Mercury with 12 per cent, Fidelity with five per cent and Gartmore Investment Managers on four per cent. They are not commenting publicly.

Yesterday also saw confirmation from the Takeover Panel that it is to investigate Owners Abroad following the extraordinary turn of events that saw the share price slump from 98.5p to 66p. The shares firmed slightly to 72p yesterday.

A panel spokesman said the profits warning so soon after the takeover battle was "the catalyst" for its investigation. "This has obviously made us look into it," he added.

The probe is also likely to include Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank that led the defence in the bid. If the panel finds impropriety, it can issue public reprimands or private criticism. It has no power to issue fines.

Asked if Thomas Cook might now launch a full takeover bid for Owners, Mr Rodrigues said it would be "completely inappropriate" to comment.

Meanwhile, lawyers are still negotiating severance payments to Mr Klein and Roger Allard, Owners' group managing director, who is also quitting the company.

The pair are on three-year rolling contracts, although Mr Rodrigues said it would be "over-simplistic" to infer these would be paid off in full.

Last year Mr Klein earned £364,000, including a performance-related bonus of £124,000, while Mr Allard earned £418,000 including a performance-related bonus of £151,000.

It is understood that a renewed approach by Airtours for the company, either via an agreed bid now or a further hostile foray from March 16 next year, is unlikely.

Airtours is not commenting but a source close to the company said: "The Germans have now got control (of Owners) and there is no way Airtours would take a punt on a company that is looking like a big black hole without further due diligence."

The source said it was more likely that Airtours could pick up desired extra market share by sitting back and waiting "as the whole holiday industry turns its guns on the dead duck in the water. And that is Owners."

Electricity companies greet review with relief

■ Offer's new price regime for electricity supply sets an easy target for the industry — but the distribution review next year is likely to be much tougher

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

THE electricity distributors were breathing a collective sigh of relief yesterday at the result of the latest regulatory review into profits, with share prices steaming ahead on all fronts.

Professor Stephen Littlechild, director-general of electricity supply, has published his proposals for reviewing the complex structure of regulations that govern the profits the 12 companies in England and Wales can make from supplying electricity.

The supply side is far less lucrative than the core distribution business, which accounts for 90 per cent of the industry's profits. Supply makes up perhaps six per cent of the average domestic customer's bill, and distribution about a quarter.

But the supply review had been seen by observers as a significant pointer to the line Professor Littlechild will take with the more important overhaul of the regulations governing distribution, on which he will rule in a year's time.

Professor Littlechild's proposals, broadly, will require the companies to cut their prices for supplying electricity by 2 per cent a year in real terms, by resetting the so-called "X factor" which specifies permitted rises in relation to inflation. This is not a difficult target to reach while still maintaining current profitability given the huge cost-savings that the industry has already demonstrated are possible since privatisation at the end of 1990.

The City had been expecting a three or even four per cent reduction to be imposed. One of the 12 companies, Yorkshire Electricity Group, moved immediately to reassure shareholders that "the outcome of the review is not expected to affect adversely the planned profit growth in the supply business".

Yorkshire's shares were up 9p at 541p, a rise mirrored elsewhere in the sector.

Professor Littlechild said his proposals, which are expected to be formally accepted by the distributors, were "pretty tough". He gave the market warning that the distribution review would be tougher still, given how much more important in profit terms this side was. "That's where one should be looking next year for the really significant reductions," he said.

That review would take into account both the cost savings still possible in the industry and which should therefore be passed onto the customer in the form of lower tariffs and the amount of money the companies were already earning. "I have no commitment at all to the present level of profits," he added.

"Profits are very high in the distribution business. There will obviously be scope for tightening the X factor to recognise that."

The Labour Party, which has led a campaign of criticism of the high profits the electricity industry has earned since privatisation, called for still tougher regulation. Martin O'Neill, the party's energy spokesman, said shareholders had profited from privatisation at the expense of consumers, particularly the big industrial users.

"While the shares of the electricity utilities have on average more than doubled since privatisation, large industrial consumers have experienced individual price increases of up to 70 per cent since April 1991," he added.



X factor: Professor Stephen Littlechild has published proposals to reduce charges for supplying electricity

Evered Bardon attacks debt mountain with rights issue

BY CARL MORTISHED

EVERED Bardon, the quarrying group, yesterday launched a major assault on its $460 million debt mountain with a one-for-two rights issue to raise £72 million. The group, which is 15 per cent owned by chief executive Peter Tom and his family, is at the same time shedding links with the past with the anticipated sale of its sea-dredged aggregates business and by changing the company's name to Bardon.

Mr Tom, who will not be taking up his rights for personal reasons, said that the group's debts were too high and were constraining the business. After the rights issue the company will have pro forma gearing of 65 per cent compared to 89 per cent at the end of December. The company estimates that at the end of June interim pre-tax profits were £300,000, before provisions, down from £4.6 million in the previous year and Bardon is forecasting a maintained dividend for 1993 of 2p per share. The shares fell 5p on the announcement to 48p.

Bardon inherited much of its debt from Evered's acquisition frenzy in the late 1980s when it picked up Civil & Marine, the dredging business for £110 million and later bid for Bardon, paying £88 million. Since the collapse in profits in 1991 to £26 million, Mr Tom and William McGrath, the new finance director, have been rationalising the business and last year profits slumped to £18 million or a £40 million loss, taking writedowns above the line. Interim results will be hit by an exceptional £60 million writedown on Civil & Marine ahead of the sale.



Tom: shedding links

Mr Tom reckons Bardon will build shareholder value over the next five years. The good news is in Massachusetts where the company has a dominant share in the aggregates market and some $11 billion has been set aside for road building over the next 7 years.

BZW is underwriting the issue of 189 million Bardon shares at 40p per share, a 25 per cent discount on the pre-rights price. Bardon is also lengthening the maturity profile of its debt, raising $72 million through a private placing in America of loan notes with an average life of 6½ years.

Rentokil takeover bid backed

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THE £70.9 million takeover bid from Rentokil for Securiguard now looks set to succeed after a recommendation from Securiguard directors that shareholders accept the increased offer made eight days ago.

The directors said they intended to accept the cash offer of 345p per share in respect of their own holdings, which amount to 8 per cent of the company.

Rentokil already has a 29.7 per cent stake in the group bought the day it increased the bid from 270p per share. Since the final offer was made, Securiguard's directors have held meetings with Rentokil.

Alan Baldwin, the chairman, and Peter Dunckley, the finance director, have agreed to stay on for a six-month period to effect a smooth takeover.

Rentokil has also asked that the other executive directors stay on.

BT3 attracts interest of 800 institutions

THE Treasury said that it had received indications of interest in the BT3 share offer from 800 institutional investors worldwide, with particular interest coming from Britain and America by the close of the first day of book building on Thursday. Indicative bids covered the international side of the offer, or half the 1.22 billion shares on offer. A prospectus clause allows the Treasury to increase the number of shares available to the public to 67 per cent, if there is unexpected demand.

Warburg said institutions "are bidding well into the time value inherent in the instalment payment arrangements". The time value takes into account interest rates on the amount of money investors will be holding back to pay for the shares over the 15 months before the final payment is due. It has been put at 12p on a 400p fully paid BT share price and 15.4p on a 450p price. The UK public offer closes next Wednesday morning, though most Share Shops require that applications are received by Monday.

Helical taps market

HELICAL Bar, the property investment group run by Michael Slade, is tapping the market for funds, raising £20 million in an underwritten preference share issue. The company forecasts a 20 per cent rise in the dividend for the year to January 31, 1994. Since the year end, Helical has spent £13 million on investments yielding £1.5 million in rents and the company is negotiating further deals totalling £25 million in residential, industrial and retail properties.

French support for franc

THE Bank of France intervened to buy French francs when it was at 3.3975 to the mark yesterday. One dealer said the bank spent "big amounts". It was the first time that the central bank had intervened to support the franc since February. It has been weak against the mark since the start of the week. Meanwhile sources close to Edouard Balladur, the prime minister, said he was "determined to maintain the stability of the franc within the European monetary system".

Lloyd's action rejected

THE Government yesterday rejected cross-party pleas to intervene over the problems of the Lloyd's of London insurance market or move to end its self regulation. Baroness Denton of Wakefield, junior trade and industry minister, said as she replied in a short debate in the House of Lords: "It is not the Government's responsibility to become involved in the day-to-day administration of Lloyd's or intervene in individual disputes."

Compromise over O&Y

THE Canadian Reichmann brothers worked out a short-term compromise yesterday to protect their remaining 20 per cent stake in the US arm of the former property giant Olympia & York. On Thursday, the family filed a bankruptcy court objection to a plan for peace between US and Canadian factions of O&Y creditors. The Reichmanns feared the truce would dilute their stake in the US properties. A compromise was reached before a court hearing yesterday.

Bid for Harrison

STRATAGEM Group, Bernard Kerrison's acquisitive investment vehicle, has launched an agreed £7.4 million paper bid for Harrison Industries, the troubled industrial doors group in which it already holds a 25.07 per cent stake. Stratagem is making a paper offer of one new Stratagem share for every 23 Harrison shares, valuing Harrison at £7.4 million and each share at 5.96p. There is a cash alternative of 4.1p per Harrison share, valuing the entire group at £5.1 million.

Argentine oil stake

SG WARBURG, the Midland group, Mercury Asset Management and Schroders are among the 20 main shareholders of Yacimientors Petroliferos Fiscales (YPF), an Argentine oil company that has been privatised. About 140 million shares were offered on international stock markets and UK companies obtained 3.5 per cent of the company. "We saw YPF shares as a good bet," said a British company investor. The Argentine government retains 20 per cent.

Hoechst-Schering link

HOECHST and Schering, the German industrial groups, plan to merge their agrochemical businesses. Hoechst, which will own 60 per cent of the joint company, said the operation would have worldwide turnover of more than DM3 billion. It expects to establish the new company at the start of next year with headquarters in Berlin. Increasingly difficult business conditions in the agrochemicals sector led to the merger decision.

Lloyd's bylaw backfires

BY SARAH BAGNALL, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

A FURTHER extraordinary turn of events is taking place at Lloyd's of London, the badly battered insurance market.

Moves by the corporation to restrict the number of extraordinary general meetings have backfired. Last month Lloyd's increased the number of signatures needed to call one from 100 to 1,500 to try to stop "nuisance" meetings. The necessary bylaw change was passed at a monthly gathering of the Lloyd's council and took effect immediately.

But the speed and manner in which the change was made prompted Richard Astor, son of badly burnt Lloyd's names, to dispute the bylaw amendment. And unfortunately for Lloyd's under the 1982 act the forum for this is an extraordinary meeting. Even more galling for Lloyd's is the need for only 500 signatures to call it.

Lloyd's looks likely to face another egm, also spearheaded by Mr Astor, calling for the liquidation of the corporation. This was one meeting the bylaw change was said to be hoping to quash.

☐ Feltrim Names Association's legal fight to recover £660 million of insurance losses has been set back, possibly by more than a year, after conflicting and contradictory evidence emerged.

More than 1,600 Feltrim names hoped to settle a dispute with 59 members' agents in September at a summary judgment hearing, a way to speed up the court process. To be successful the judge would have to rule that the members' agents, who were responsible for placing the names on the loss-making syndicates, had no arguable defence.

Colin Hook, chairman of the association, said the recent submission of defence evidence prompted the action group to cancel the hearing. "The hearing could only go ahead if there was no dispute over factual issues," he said, adding that the disputes could only be resolved in a full trial.

Brown & Tawse dives to £36.5m losses

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

BROWN & Tawse Group, the steel and pipeline distributor that gave a warning on March 26 of likely year end losses, yesterday said there had been "significant shortcomings in the group's management".

Don McFarlane, the recently appointed chairman, says management has been changed which brings "a renewed determination to eradicate unprofitable trading".

The group had earlier indicated that losses for the year to March 28 might be approximately £19.8 million — subject to final audit. Yesterday, Brown & Tawse announced a £36.5 million pre-tax loss for the 1993 financial year, against a previous pre-tax loss of £975,000. There is no dividend, compared with a 1992 total dividend of 4.7p a share.

The net loss per share amounts to 111.2p (2.7p a share loss) on sales of £119 million (£139.4 million).

The 1993 loss is struck after a £14.6 million goodwill write-off made in accordance with FRS3, a £5.64 million exceptional write-off associated with computer costs, and includes £7.46 million of operating losses from continuing operations.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES

A deal of trouble

"The deal would have global significance: it would create the world's biggest defence contractor. But The Sunday Times revelations threatened to force BAe and GEC into an early statement..."

Business Focus — The Sunday Times tomorrow

More Swan Hunter jobs go

BY JON ASHWORTH

ANOTHER 286 redundancies have been announced at Swan Hunter, the threatened Tyneside shipyard, days after a government move safeguarding 1,800 jobs until the autumn of 1994.

Price Waterhouse, which was appointed receiver in May, said further redundancies had been "inevitable" in view of the yard's present workload. Half of the redundancies will take effect on July 16, and the rest on July 23.

About 420 Swan Hunter workers were made redundant in the first wave of cuts on May 28. Ed James, one of the joint receivers, said a second tranche of redundancies was "regrettable", but said he was confident that key technical expertise has been retained while the search for a buyer for the business continues. Talks are continuing with four potential buyers.

Last week, the defence ministry threw a lifeline to the yard by agreeing to allow it to complete work on three Royal Navy frigates, safeguarding 1,800 jobs for 12 months.

Tommy Brennan, chairman of the Tyne Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Union, said further job losses were inevitable unless a new owner was secured and a contract to build two 46 metre patrol boats for Oman came through. Mr Brennan said: "Failure to win the Omani contract alone would mean 100 further jobs being lost, but that could be just the start of a depressing downward spiral."



هكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS PROFILE: **Andrew Large**

Stubborn scourge of investment fraudsters

The SIB chairman has established his credentials as an investors' regulator, says **Lindsay Cook**

What a gentle soul, people think when they first meet Andrew Large. By the end of the second meeting, they are more aware of the precision of his answers and a streak either of stubbornness or of determination.

It is this determination that distinguishes Mr Large, a Scot, from his predecessors as chairman of the Securities and Investments Board. He is the third, and appears to be the first who really wants the job. His enthusiasm as he talks about the challenge is clearly visible as his hands move fast and furiously.

Sir David Walker, his predecessor, was never likely to be a fixture. He remained on the board of the Bank of England and was always thought to be waiting to return to the Bank as its governor. He did not get the job but is now deputy chairman of Lloyds Bank. Sir Kenneth Berrill, the first chairman, could look back over a long and distinguished career as an academic and civil servant, including several years as the head of the Central Policy Review Staff, in the Cabinet Office. Producing a legal structure to keep brokers and investment groups on the straight and narrow must have seemed dull after being part of the decision-making process of government.

Mr Large, a banker for about 20 years, for some of which he was on the board of the Stock Exchange, appears not to look back in the same way. In looking forward, he makes it clear that an important job has to be done if investment houses are to escape a statutory regulatory regime such as the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

He believes self-regulation can work, and intends to prove it over the next four years. He was appointed for five years and appears to believe the job will be completed by June 1997. He also thinks practitioners are going to be left with little choice but to accept that the personal investment authority (PIA) is going to be the regulator for all who do business with retail investors, and that membership of it will not be easy to achieve or a foregone conclusion for those currently in investment business.

From almost universal opposition to change at the outset, there now seems to be quiet acceptance among banks, building societies, insurance companies, investment groups and brokers that the current structure has not worked and that, if investors' confidence is to be regained, there should not only be stringent tests for companies, but regulation of the regulators themselves. That turnround is attributed almost solely by some practitioners to Mr Large. Paul Bateman, chief executive of Save & Prosper, and a board member of the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation, said: "He inherited an extremely weak position. Personally, I think the change is almost entirely down to him. PIA is now going to happen it did not look like it at one stage. He is a very determined man."

Almost alone, he has broken down industry opposition to a single watchdog for the public

John Morgan, chief executive of the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation, the regulator that resisted the formation of PIA most fiercely, said: "He has been brave. He has raised the stakes as to what can be expected from the system. Now people will be looking for delivery ... The hard work is still to come."

A year into the job, Mr Large has yet to suffer a major embarrassment. Barlow Clowes happened during Sir Kenneth's reign, although technically it was not the responsibility of the then fledgling authority. The Maxwell pension fund mistakes happened under Sir David. Mr Large attributes to good luck the fact that he has had no big failures since taking over. But he is not complacent. "However hard we try, however well everybody does it, there will be failures. What I want to do is to enable people to judge the regulatory system as a whole rather just by its failures ... I won't say it keeps me awake every night but it is never far from my thoughts. It is every regulator's nightmare ... It will always happen, unfortunately, and normally when you don't expect it, just when you are trying to do something else."

When the worst does happen, he says, the SIB must be seen to be pursuing the culprits, clearing up the mess and learning the lessons.

This week, Mr Large handled the Commons Social Security Select Committee with dexterity, leaving it with his shopping list for making life harder for fraudsters and market manipulators. He wants fraud investigation to be centralised with the Serious Fraud Office, with regulators and the Stock Exchange preparing cases together.

He is keenly aware that SIB has not used its powers under section 60 of the Financial Services Act to criticise publicly any of its members, nor has it banned any individuals from investment business under section 59. In a retail review earlier this year, however, he gave warning that the banning powers would be used. "It will be done," he says, "but it is very difficult to get there. If you come to think of it, you have the power to remove somebody's livelihood for the rest of their life if they are removed from the scene in the sense of being unable to work in financial services .... Now what we have said we will do, and will be doing, is to put into the public domain within the next month, the criteria, the approach, that we are going to use in using section 59, and we will then find ourselves using it thereafter."

Mr Large has changed perceptions on the PIA to the point where he says, with apparent confidence, that it will be operating by early next year. Six months is a very short time in regulation. He also hopes to bring about an acceptable compromise on whether commission should be disclosed to investors before they sign up for investments.

The day after being grilled by the Select Committee, he announced to a conference on retail regulation that a task force was being set up to look at the type of information investors receive.

He expects the criticism that it will be another talking shop. The consumer lobby, represented by the Office of Fair Trading, the National Consumer Council and the Consumers' Association, is demanding much more information, particularly on the cost of investment, and, until now, the industry has said: "Can't be done, won't be done".

Mr Large says he accepts that commission is not the most relevant factor when making an investment decision, but he is not won over by the arguments that if customers had more information about commission and costs, they will would be confused.

He went on: "I do not accept it [commission] is irrelevant. Nobody will convince me that if somebody is receiving commission for the actions they are taking, it can be regarded as totally irrelevant." Some are worried about cost, Mr Large says, but he has little sympathy with companies that say they do not know what the cost of setting up a new insurance policy is. They do not deserve to be in business, he says. But Mr Large is a realist and would rather have companies give cost estimates which are 95 per cent accurate than add massively to their costs to achieve 100 per cent accuracy. If investors know roughly how much of early premiums is swallowed in commission and other costs, they will be better protected, he argues. Better investor protection is what the Financial Services Act was implemented for, and is the principle to which Mr Large returns whenever voices in the industry attempt to shout him down.

He joined the Securities and Investments Board from London Fox, the commodity exchange, where he had been put in to bring respectability after problems in 1991. Before that, he had spent ten years with Swiss Bank Corporation (SBC). That had followed ten years with Orion Bank and seven at British Petroleum where he was in marketing.

He has an MA from Cambridge, where he read economics, and went to Insead, Fontainebleau, in 1970. After his stint at SBC, he spent several months in London before deciding in 1990 to set up his own advisory firm — Large, Smith & Walter. He bought a home in Wales near Brecon, and intended to work partly from there and partly from London, but it has not worked out like that. He works full time in London where he keeps a flat.

When he returns to Wales he can "lose" himself on long walks with the rain in his face free of City constraints. "I like wild places," says the man who has to tame the City. If the going gets tough, he might sometimes "kick a rock". It does not look as if he will have to vent frustration in that way very often. He has been accepted by both sides.

Most City people got on well with Sir David as he tried to simplify the regulatory regime and cut costs. He was a regulator's regulator. Andrew Large, remarkably, has pronounced himself an investors regulator and, unlike Sir Kenneth, who was cast in the same role, has won over the investment houses. This puts him in a strong position to deliver to the consumer what is required.



DENZIL MONTEFIORE

Beginner's luck: Andrew Large, in office for a year, has suffered no serious failures so far, but he is under no illusions that this will last

Gold poised for fresh attack on the $400-an-ounce barrier

Sir James Goldsmith and George Soros are keeping the metal at the focus of public interest, says **Colin Campbell**

Gold and gold shares are behaving like snakes and ladders. They go up, they go down, they go up again. As one of the year's more exciting weeks in the gold market drew to a close last night, dealers were questioning whether gold could hold on at $390 an ounce.

At one point yesterday, the price eased to $388, which depressed traders but hardly disturbed chartists, who regarded that level as one of "good technical support". Gold closed in London at $391.75, down $2.

Only three days ago, the metal was within a gleam of $400, a level not seen since early 1991.

Gold, and gold shares, have nonetheless served investors well so far in 1993, and there is no reason to doubt that they will continue to be rewarding investment avenues for the rest of the year.

As the chart drawn up by SG Warburg's mining team shows, gold shares have been strong performers in the first half of 1993, with Royal Oak Mines, the Canadian group, advancing more than 300 per cent.

The best-performing South African gold share has been Hartebeestfontein. It beat Asarco Australia, which was followed by three other South African mines — Elandsrand, Beatrix and Southvaal.

The five mining shares picked by *The Times* for 1993 have registered a respectable average growth of 58.43 per cent, led by Cluff Resources, which has risen by 118.75 per cent from its 16p a share starting point in January. De Beers is back in favour, in the wake of an improving diamond market, and takes second place with a 62.9 per cent rise.

The gold price has risen by only 17.5 per cent since January — and it has been a bumpy ride on the way up.

Lest investors forget, on the second trading day of 1993, gold fell to a seven-year low. Before Easter, the metal showed further weakness, easing to $326.50.

Analysts will point out that while gold bullion has concentrated minds — and headlines — the real money has been made in gold shares, because of leverage.

Gold funds have, of course, performed well and Mercury Gold & General Fund, which is managed by Julian Baring, has appreciated from £28.5 million six months ago to £125 million, making it the top performing unit trust in 1993.

Richard Royds, the fund's managing director, says: "In spite of the spectacular performance of the fund over the past six months, and the recent surge in the gold price, we remain very excited about the prospects for this fund." An investment of £100 in the fund on January 4 would now be worth £281. By comparision, £100 invested in gold would be worth £121.

It is, therefore, a conundrum why Sir James Goldsmith, the international financier, is so passionate about the metal rather than the shares. He and George Soros have added more than a dollar's worth to enliven the sector in 1993.

Sir James has been a dedicated seller of most of his former 42 per cent stake in Newmont Mining, America's largest gold mining company, so that he can move into physical metal. Mr Soros, by contrast, has moved into gold shares. As long as both remain associated with the sector, however, the public's interest in the sector will remain acute.

Even without Sir James and/or Mr Soros, the fundamentals for gold in the Far East in general, and in China in particular, remain strong. The annual *Gold 1993* review from Gold Fields Mineral Services, published in May, is still required reading in July.

Uncertainty remains over the intentions of central banks. However, as was widely suggested at the World Gold Council's June conference in Istanbul, while central bank activity in the gold market is likely to remain volatile as constituents of reserves are shuffled, central banks are more likely to be buyers than sellers of the metal. Few, except Canada, want to follow the example of the Dutch and shed an asset that proves more valuable by the day.

Gold producers, whose forward selling programmes have stopped many a promising rally in its tracks, are seemingly more responsible in their attitude these days.

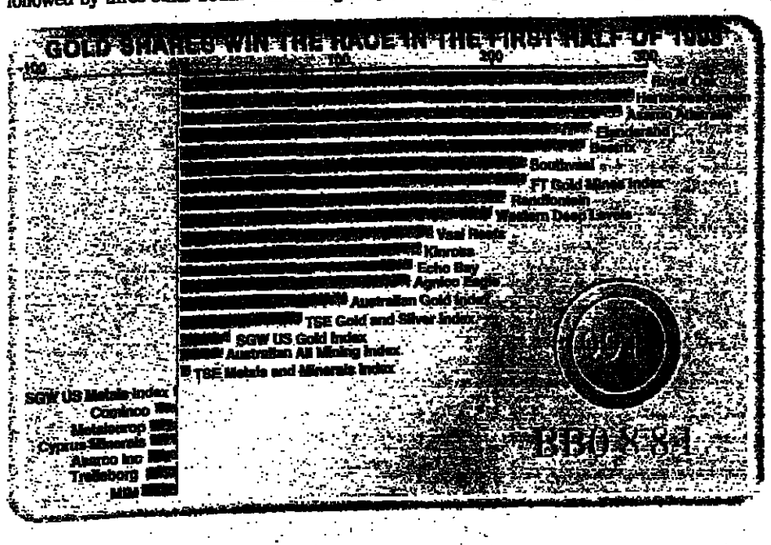
Meanwhile, investors remain concerned about international debt levels, notably that of the United States, and lower interest rates are helping to mitigate the interest-loss factor of holding non-interest-bearing gold.

In the mining sector, base metals have largely been left behind this year, though analysts insist that once precious metals run, base metal cannot be far behind. When, remains to be seen.

Silver has been strong, and platinum too, but in mining markets, little can seriously dent the fascination of gold and gold shares.

As with snakes and ladders, nothing goes up in a straight line, and seasoned analysts view as "healthy" any correction that brings investors, who tend to follow blindly, down to earth.

Monday is the start of another week in the gold market, and a fresh attempt on $400 remains a prospect. After $400, $410 — but if that is reached, a setback of as much as $30 is mooted.

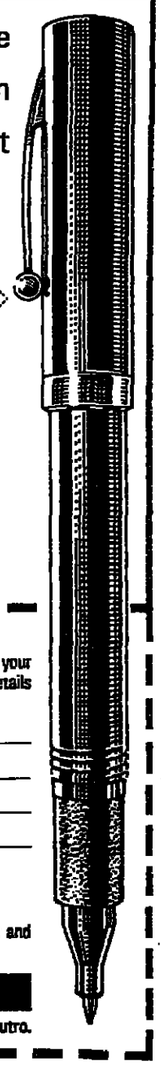


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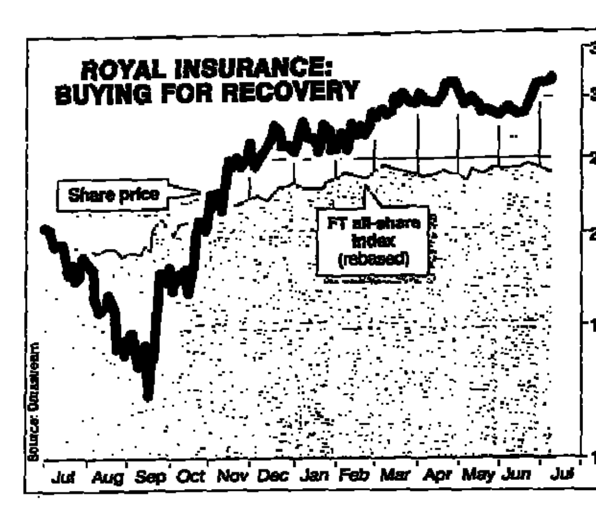
STOCK MARKET

Shares lack direction as investors stay on sidelines

THE London equity market was showing every sign of having lost its way as an early 12-point lead was quickly whittled away *to leave* prices nursing small losses on the day. Market-makers seem to have stock on their books, but demand from investors re*mains at a low ebb. They are* worried that the economic revival is running out of steam and now regard another cut in interest rates as almost essential for further progress to be made.

The *FT-SE 100 index* closed 2.7 points down at 2,843.2, having earlier breached the 2,850 level. The difference between the index and the *future is now* a couple of points, highlighting the lack of *direction on the part of most* traders.

There was some selective support with insurers again being targeted for their recovery prospects. **Royal Insurance** firmed 4p to 319p, helped by a buy recommendation from NatWest Securities, *which says the shares are* cheaply rated compared with *their net asset value, future* earnings growth and recovery prospects.



Rises were also recorded in **Commercial Union**, 3p to 615p, and **Sun Alliance**, 12p to 373p. The latter on revived bid *speculation.*

The electricity generators *rose sharply after concluding* that the proposed tightening of price controls by the regulatory authority is unlikely to have any damaging affect on long-term profitability.

Their collective views were echoed by **Yorkshire Electricity**, which responded with a rise of 9p to 541p. There were also gains for **Eastern**, 8p to 501p, **East Midland**, 7p to 477p, **London**, 14p to 499p, **Manweb**, 9p to 555p, **Midlands**, 13p to 508p, **Northern**, 6p to 546p, **Norweb**, 9p to 527p, **Seeboard**, 15p to 525p, **Southern**, 7p to 504p, **South Wales**, 7p to 562p, and **South West**, 8p to 508p.

Kingfisher, recommended this week by Warburg Securi*ties, fell 9p to 600p after BZW* downgraded its profit forecast *for the current year to £300* million and Kleinwort Benson turned bearish of the shares. **Boots** eased 3p to 425p after a presentation by Warburg on Thursday.

Hanson climbed 4p to 234p *with the help of a push from* Hoare Govett, its broker. Hoare has just published a review of Hanson's building interests.

Owners Abroad rallied 6p to 72p after this week's profits *warning and resignation of* Howard Klein, the chairman. It came four months after the company fought off an unwanted bid from rival **Airtours**, 6p better at 340p. Owners is down 30p on the week.

Euro Disneyland fell a further 37p to 638p. This week, *the group confirmed it will* make a loss for the year.

Tiphook, the trailer and container rental group, was a nervous market, tumbling 39p to 289p before full-year figures next Wednesday. Robert Mon*tague, chairman, says the* figures will include significant changes to accounting policies, principles and interpretation, bringing the company's reporting more in line with US accounting policies. This is the second profits surprise the *company has issued since* April. The company has called for an enquiry into yesterday's sharp fall in the price.

The recession and increased spending on new trailers is likely to see pre-tax profits fall from last year's figure of £91.2 million to about £55 million. *Analysts had previously been* looking for about £77 million.

Vickers firmed 1p to 151p after Rolls-Royce Motor Cars reconfirmed that it is on course to break even this year. The number of cars at which *Rolls-Royce breaks even is* about 1,300, down from 2,800 *in 1990. Rolls-Royce made* 1,378 cars last year, and says it is on line to make the same number this year.

Evered Bardon, the aggre*gates supplier*, fell 5 to 48p after announcing plans to raise *£72 million* by way of a one-for-two rights issue at 40p. The money will be used to reduce debt. A further £48 million will be raised with a placing of dollar loan notes.

The news came on the day *when the group also an*nounced write-offs totalling £60 million *in its sea-dredged* aggregates business, which may now be sold. The group has forecast pre-tax profits of £300,000 and will maintain *the 1993 dividend at 2p a* share.

Helical Bar, the property developer, is also raising £20 million of extra funds with a rights issue of cumulative *convertible redeemable prefer*ence shares 2012. It will use the money to invest in high yield*ing properties and provide* liquidity for various deals.

Harrison, the loss-making industrial door maker, firmed ½p to 5½p on learning that **Stratagem**, an investment vehicle headed by Bernard *Kerrison, had made a bid.* Strategem, which already owns 25 per cent, is offering one new share for every 23 in Harrison, or 4.1p a share in *cash. The terms value Harri*son at £4.7 million. Stratagem, up 5p at 142p, intends to finance the deal with a placing and open offer on the basis of nine shares for every for every ten held at 125p, raising £7.9 *million.*

Securiguard, the industrial *cleaning and security group*, was unchanged at 339p after deciding to recommend the increased offer of 345p a share from **Rentokil**, 3p cheaper at 202p. The move takes Rentokil's level of acceptances to 36.7 per cent.

Christies International, the fine art auctioneer, fell 4p *to 187p after* Goldman Sachs bought 11.9 million shares, or 7.5 per cent, as part of a bought deal from AB Duba, a *company controlled by the* Swedish Wallenberg family. Goldman Sachs placed the shares with various clients.

Several large lines of stock came on offer, including 3.5 million United Biscuits, down 6p at 364p. The absence of genuine investment demand makes it difficult for lines to be placed. *There was* **reckoned to be a parcel of Kwik Save shares** *doing the rounds*, **the price falling 6p to 707p.**

☐ **GILT-EDGED:** the market *made early progress, helped* by speculation that the Bank of France may be considering devaluing the franc. Prices failed to hold their best levels.

The September series of the **long gilt** touched £108$^{1}/_{16}$ *before closing unchanged at* £107$^{11}/_{16}$ with 24,500 contracts completed. In longs, **Treasury 9 per cent 2012** rose five ticks to £109¼, while in shorts **Treasury 9½ per cent 1999** firmed a couple of ticks to £111$^{5}/_{32}$.

MICHAEL CLARK

Tenth board member at QMH quits

Another *director of Queens* Moat Houses, the battered hotels group whose shares were suspended in March, has quit the board. John Williams, formerly *in charge of the* property side, was one of four directors who retained their jobs when nine quit this week. Queens Moat has now an*nounced that he too has* resigned.

At the same time the group has appointed a finance director for the UK hotels side. He *is Barry Maiden, a finance* director of Hilton UK for three years.

Upton passes

Upton & Southern, the Teesside department store group, has passed the dividend for *the 53 weeks to January 30* despite reducing pre-tax losses sharply to £635,426 (£2.9 million). Sales fell to £10.6 million (£13.5 million) and losses per *share came back to 7.03p* (31.69p). The group, which in *January raised £2.2 million of* fresh capital, says the balance *sheet now shows net assets of* £1 million against a negative entry of £500,000 last year. Upton says it believes it can now generate sufficient finance for a "meaningful" acquisition should one arise.

Gieves cuts loss

Gieves Group, the Savile Row tailor and publishing company, yesterday disclosed that *it has reduced slightly losses* before tax to £1.4 million (£1.5 million) in the year to end-January. The group announced a placing of new shares to raise £1.8 million to strengthen the balance sheet and fund busi*ness development. The trad*ing profit for the year was £216,000 (£359,000) although Gieves says trading in the second half improved considerably to produce a profit before interest of £463,000. Losses *per share fell to* 9.4p (11.1p). There is no dividend.

BOC buys Huls

Europe's longest hydrogen *pipeline grid is coming under* the ownership of gases group *BOC. It is taking* control of a 210 kilometre pipeline in Germany's Rhine-Ruhr region after buying Huls AG, part of the international conglomerate, Veba. *Purchase price for* the pipeline is less than 5 per *cent of BOC's net assets.*

WALL STREET

Dow trades in a narrow range

New York — Wall Street *shares continued to trade* in a tight range at mildly lower levels in quiet late-morning activity. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.66 *points at 3,512.76.*

Declining shares outpaced advancing shares by a narrow margin, while the Nasdaq composite was flat at 703.

Bradley *Turner, chairman* of the investment policy committee at McDonald & Co, referring to the Dow's 39-point surge on Thursday, said: "I *think that after yesterday's* run, what we're seeing here is almost a respite. Investors are digesting the events of yesterday."

☐ **Tokyo** — *Shares ended* firmer in heavy trade on buying linked to the settlement of July stock index options yesterday. Increasing *hopes of an interest rate cut* and futures-linked buying lifted *the market. The Nikkei* index was up 188.72 pointsat 19,877.39.

☐ **Hong Kong** — Shares closed solidly lower under pressure from a late flurry of *selling by investors disap*pointed at the outcome of the latest Sino-British talks on Hong Kong. The Hang Seng index lost 51.78 points, or 0.73 per cent, *to finish at* 7,070.61.

☐ **Sydney** — The all-ordinaries index closed 0.4 higher at 1,782.9, a post-1987 *crash high.*

☐ **Frankfurt** — The Dax index reached *a new high for the* year at 1,804.56 before easing to close at 1,797.41, up 13.71 points. *(Reuter)*

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Standard Chart	800p (+11p)
Greene King	534p (+10p)
Serco Group	990p (+12p)
Amersham	823p (+17p)
Sun Alliance	373p (+12p)
Porvair	241p (+12p)
Helical Bar	238p (+10p)
Parkland 'A'	152p (+12p)
Bourne End	69p (+13p)
FALLS:	
Barclays	480p (-11p)
Wellcome	657p (-12p)
Euro Disney	638p (-37p)
Lloyds Chem	*267p (-10p)*

Closing Prices Page 31

RECENT ISSUES

AG Holdings (125)	130	...
Anagen (100)	90	...
Baring Chrysalis C (339)	356	...
Baring Emrg Mkts ($10)	679	...
Business Post (120)	135	+2
Carpetright (148)	166	...
Celsis International (100)	108	-1
Crabtree (150)	229	+15
Creston Warrants	7½	-2
Devro International (170)	196	...
Eaglet Inv Trust	99	...
Eaglet Inv Warrants	36	-1
Enviromed (110)	117	...
Eurotunnel Wrrnts 1993	15¼	-¼
Field Group (250)	284	+4
Nthrn Ireland Elect (100)	140	+4

	Jul 9 midday	Jul 8 close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

- CO-HABITEES' VICTORY 26
- 9% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 27
- NO SURRENDER 29
- SAFE AS HOUSES 30

WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 10 1993

Edited by Lindsay Cook

Crack down on jobs for the boys



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK
WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

Some companies have such a good sense of timing. At the start of May, the Office of Fair Trading announces that it is referring the business of mortgage valuations carried out on behalf of lenders to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The referral follows a rash of complaints from borrowers and surveyors that lenders are using in-house valuers or restricted panels of valuers, giving borrowers little choice of valuer and surveyor, outside the charmed circle of the "jobs for the boys" network.

About the end of May, the Royal Bank of Scotland introduces a new "centralised" system of valuations which, in its restrictiveness, must rate among the MMC's worst nightmares. The new system works like this. Borrowers who arrange their Royal Bank of Scotland loan through a life office, either directly or through a mortgage broker, now have no choice but to arrange their valuation through one firm of surveyors. The lucky firm is Clive Walker Associates, which has offices across the country. Clive Walker Associates has been appointed Royal Bank of Scotland's agent for valuations. As such, the firm arranges all valuations, either deciding to carry out the work itself or subcontract it to other firms. Valuation fees are set by "mutual arrangement" with the Royal Bank of Scotland. Cheques for valuation fees are made out to Clive Walker Associates.

Nice work if you can get it! Until the MMC clamps down, that is. The Royal Bank of Scotland described the change as a "rationalisation". It argued that it could not see any difference for buyers between being compelled to use one of a life office's approved panel of surveyors and having to have the valuation arranged by the bank's agent. The main reason for the change, it said, was that like all other lenders, it was restricting its valuers' panel to prevent mortgage fraud. In the past, many lenders were defrauded by crooked valuers who overvalued properties or put in valuations on non-existent properties. So for the past two or three years, lenders have used the spectre of mortgage fraud as a reason (or an excuse?) to restrict their panels of lenders.

As the OFT and the MMC may well conclude, this has led to one of the most blatant scams in the house buying process. Borrowers who want a full structural survey or a house buyer's report by a surveyor of their choice now find that they have to pay a surveyor on the lenders' panel to carry out the lender's valuation as well, thus duplicating effort and cost. As valuations cost about £100 for even the cheapest property, this is no mean consideration. Lenders now refuse to let the buyer's chosen surveyor carry out both the valuation and the full survey.

The vast majority of buyers, however, rely simply on the valuation without getting a full structural survey or housebuyer's report. But for many buyers in today's flat housing market, paying through the nose for a valuation adds insult to injury because the valuer may say the house is worth less than the buyer is prepared to pay. Lenders will not lend more than the amount of the valuation so the sale may fall through. There is little chance of a second opinion because the lenders are so restrictive as to whose valuations they will accept.

The sooner the MMC investigates and tears apart these cosy arrangements the better.

Name games

Many women do not change their names when they marry nowadays, especially if they wed in later years. Mothers-in-law, schools, employers and banks can accept that two people with different surnames can be married. But the Inland Revenue seems to have a stumbling block.

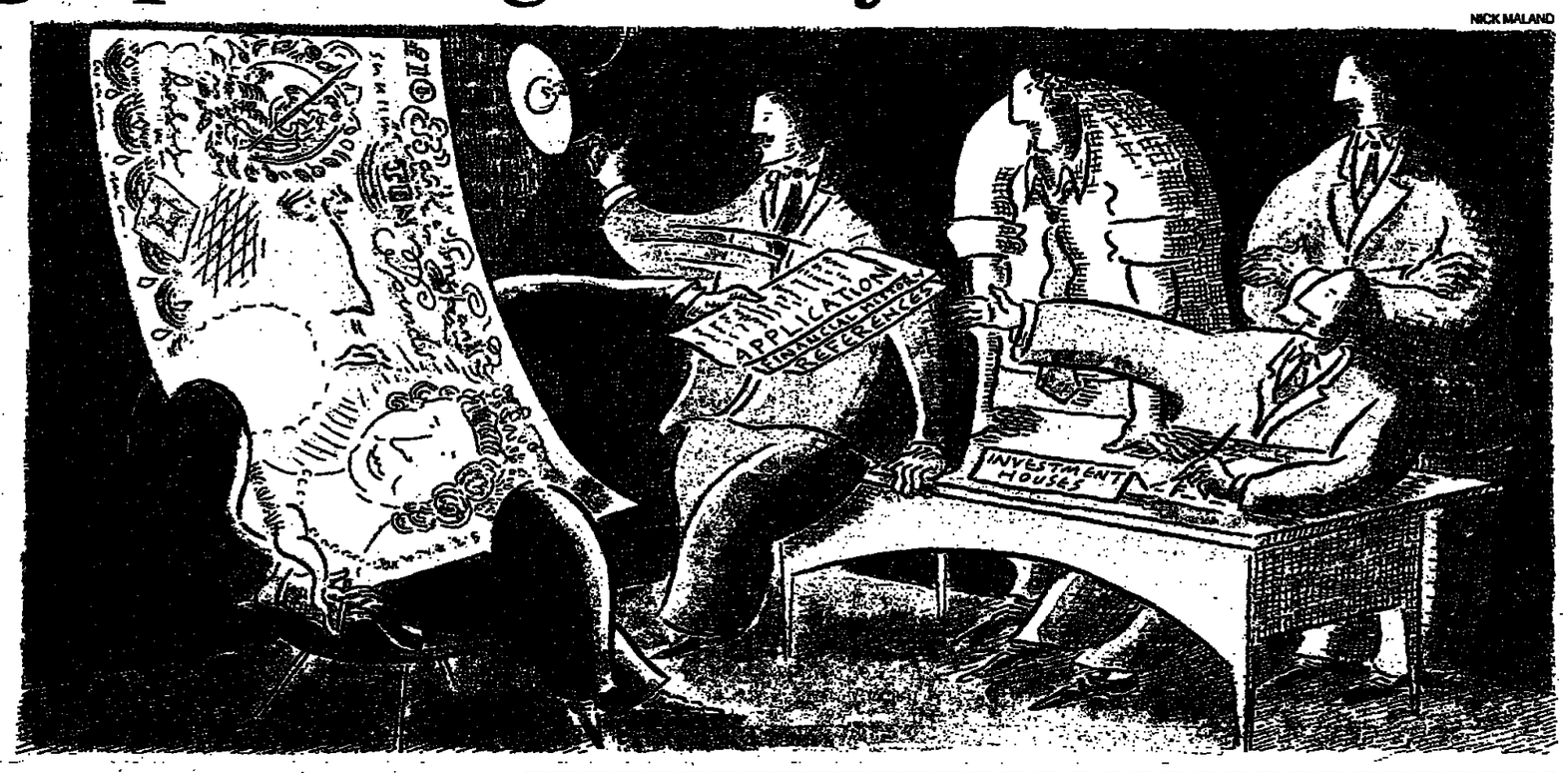
In the 1990s, tax officers still seem to find it difficult to address married women by the name they choose, and have often worked and paid tax under all their lives. In one case, a self-employed woman was expected to file her accounts under her married name with the addition "trading as", before giving the name she really uses.

The fun really started when she received a tax rebate and tried to pay it into a savings account. All were in her maiden name so she sent the cheque to her postal building account with a note explaining that it was in her married name. Back it winged. The society was unable to pay it into the account as the account was in another name. So she had to lose interest while it was returned to the Revenue for a cheque in her "trading name".

Whenever challenged officially, the Revenue says it is more than happy to let women continue to use their own names. However, letters from frustrated women who since the Cheques Act have been unable to cash even Revenue cheques sent to them, suggest that chauvinism still lurks in the Revenue's bosom.

Cleaning up the big money launderers

Lindsay Cook reports on why opening a bank or building society account will soon require extensive proof of identity



NICK MALAND

BANKS, building societies and investment groups are stepping up their efforts to stop drug dealers and other criminals laundering money.

Already new customers at building societies and banks are expected to produce a passport, a work pass with photograph from a recognised employer or a driving licence to open an account. Now they are looking at further ways of tightening up the rules on opening new accounts to comply with an EC directive.

The guidelines issued by the Bank of England in December 1990 are being reviewed in the light of experience and new ones will be issued in September or October. Brokers, investment and insurance groups, also have guidelines and, because of the success of banks and building societies in tightening their procedures, have been warned that they could be regarded as easier targets for money laundering.

One broker said they had to take special care with money coming from abroad: "There is an onus on all brokers to carry out due diligence to ensure they know where money comes from. We have to verify the source of funds. We also probe the employment status of the person."

But it is not only large sums being transferred from abroad that worry the institutions. Kate Main, assistant secretary at the Council of Mortgage Lenders said: "Societies also have to watch out for smallish amounts. The money from the small dealers has to make its way through the system. It is a long way from the dirty £5 deposited from a jeans pocket to the megabucks going abroad, but staff have to be aware that small amounts could come from such sources. Drug dealers will want to avoid suspicion. They could have 50 accounts."

She added: "For very large sums of money they are more likely to go through investment businesses or business accounts."

As well as new guidelines, financial institutions will have to follow new regulations on reporting possible money laundering. Under proposed regulations tacked on to the criminal justice bill, every financial institution will have to have in place the machinery for any member of staff to report concerns about the possible laundering of drug or terrorist money. This means all organisations will have to have a reporting officer and branches will need to know how to contact him or her. The officer will then decide whether the concerns should be passed on to the National Drugs Intelligence Unit. If there does not seem to be enough evidence to report the suspicions, the officer will file a report on why no action was taken.

Financial institutions are already legally obliged to report a belief that money is from drugs or terrorism and that is now being extended to all serious crime. Ms Main said: "Societies may find the need to tighten up on record-keeping procedures. They have to have a system so that they can find where money has gone to."

The new legislation could receive Royal Assent before the end of the month and if it does, the compliance date for all branches would be February. The guidance notes will stress the need for common sense. "If an 85 year old woman, who has never been out of the country, who has never had a driving licence and has lost her birth certificate, wants to open an account then staff should accept proof of address as adequate."

Building societies and banks will be telling their customers more about the precautions they are taking to avoid illicit cash being laundered. This will help prevent delays so that customers know that when they want to open an account they will need substantive proof of identity.

At the same time staff have to beware that there are very good forged passports in use and must still watch after an account is opened for those where money flows in then out very quickly. "If a man brings in a sack of 50p pieces every Saturday then there is likely to be no need to be suspicious. He could have a market stall or slot machines. But other unusual patterns could be important," said Ms Main.

Brokers and investment groups check with banks where the money is coming from, when it is from outside the country, asking for a reference on the potential client.

This comes eventually in a coded form. Because of the checks, innocent customers may have delays in setting up accounts or wonder why questions are being asked for information about the type of job they do.

A spokesman for one international investment group that takes special measures to avoid attracting the wrong sort of money said: "We have been told by the police that they believe equity investment is a very efficient way of laundering money. We are told an account is often opened with a small sum. It could be as little as £5,000. The significance of the account is played down to start with. Another amount is paid in and when the person gets more confident there is an increase in activity. If we have any worries we look for that trend."

He continued: "In some of these cases the truth can turn out to be wilder than fiction. We had one case where someone in the former Yugoslavia wanted to invest with money passing from a Spanish bank to a Dublin bank and then to us".

A Barclays spokeswoman said all application forms for accounts were very detailed and were checked against the electoral roll. Particular attention was paid to customers wanting to transfer large sums in cash. "We would need to know a bit of background or we might decline that facility."

Ordinary customers might come under scrutiny who run an ordinary cheque account for years and then suddenly want to transfer £30,000 abroad. The bank would want to know why.

'Someone in former Yugoslavia wanted to invest with cash passing from a Spanish bank to a Dublin bank and then to us'

Fake bank notes on the run

BY SARA MCCONNELL

NO FORGER has yet come up with the perfect, undetectable counterfeit bank note, the police and Bank of England agree. But millions of forged notes are still circulating despite successful police crackdowns on counterfeiting rings in recent months.

Barclays, the largest high street bank, said this week that more than £1.7 million was intercepted by its branches last year although some proved to be genuine after being examined by the Bank of England.

David Lavarack, Barclays' head of small business services, says: "The figures for confiscated notes are shocking." He warned small businesses to be "extra vigilant" when accepting cash.

One discovery which adds to the difficulty of tracking down fake notes is that genuine ones sometimes react to the ultraviolet lamps increasingly used by banks and retailers to scan notes. Counterfeits are supposed to "fluoresce" under ultraviolet light because they are made of wood-based paper treated with a brightening agent instead of cotton-based paper. This is not an infallible test. Detergents contain a similar brightening agent and notes left in pockets and put through the wash are likely to fluoresce. The Bank of England, which analyses all notes intercepted by the police and businesses, says: "We seem to be getting a lot of genuine notes which fluoresce".

Detective Sergeant Brian James of the Counterfeit Currency Unit at the National Criminal Intelligence Service says: "Ultra violet lamps are a joke." But a crackdown two months ago, when police arrested counterfeiters and seized millions of pounds of fake notes and travellers cheques, will definitely mean a decrease in the number of fakes circulating, he says.

Forgers are not as skilful as some of them may like to think, even with the help of sophisticated colour photocopiers and scanners. Detective Sergeant James says: "There isn't a counterfeit produced yet of a British note that isn't patently obvious. They don't use the right paper and the watermark and security thread do not bear comparison."

The Bank of England insists that of the £16.9 billion worth of notes in circulation, only a "tiny fraction of 1 per cent" are forged. "Some of the quality of the notes we see is very poor. The only way they get away with it is because people don't look."

There have been changes in the design of notes to make them more difficult to forge. The Bank has added more colours, changed the graduation of colours across the note and added extrafine lines to make it difficult for modern machinery to copy. There are four main ways of checking whether a note is genuine. The paper should be crisp and slightly rough in the heavily printed areas, not limp, waxy or shiny; the printing should be sharp and well defined, the colours clear and distinct; the watermark should hardly be apparent until it is held up to the light; and the thread should show up as a continuous line.

Banks and building societies run regular training courses for their staff in how to spot counterfeit notes and tend to be circumspect about the numbers intercepted. The Abbey indicated that it intercepted "tens of thousands" of pounds-worth last year but did not believe the situation was getting worse. The Woolwich could only recall one occasion, when a customer was issued with a fake note by one of its machines.

The society says it would refund someone who had been given a note in a Woolwich branch then immediately had it refused by a shop. Legally, customers who unwittingly tender counterfeit notes have to hand them to the police and will not be reimbursed unless they prove to be genuine.

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Victory for co-habitees over credit firms

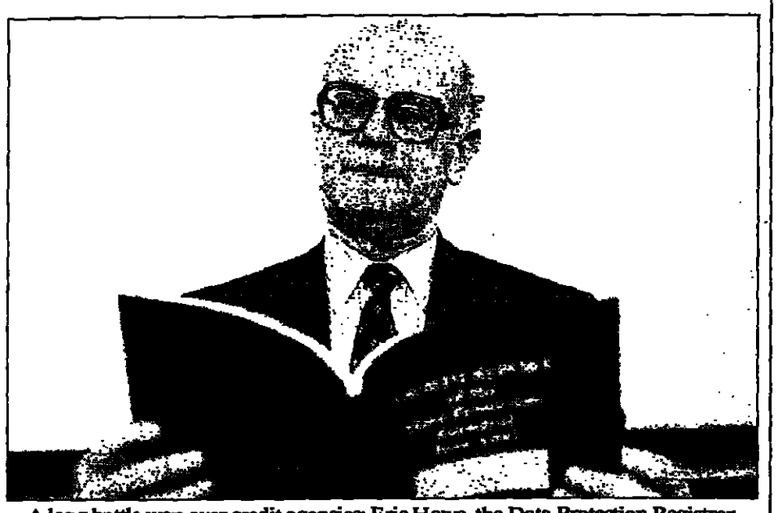
BY MARGARET DIBBEN

MANY credit grantors are starting to ask applicants if they are living with someone without being married. Previously, application forms asked whether customers were single, married, divorced or widowed, but there was no question for couples who co-habit.

Now a change in the credit regulations means lenders cannot check on the credit histories of co-habitees with different surnames unless they are certain the people live together as a family unit, which is why they need to ask on application forms.

An enforcement notice issued by the Data Protection Tribunal comes into effect on July 31. This is a result of a long battle between Eric Howe, the Data Protection Registrar, credit reference agencies and retailers. After the end of the month lenders will be able to search credit reference agencies for information only about the applicants themselves and other people living at the same address with whom they have a financial link. If they share the same surname, lenders can assume an economic link.

Mrs Nevia McKiernan, managing director of Infolink, the credit reference agency, said: "Unless we have reason to believe they are financially linked, then we cannot report on the other surname." Credit reference agencies have already been collating information about connected couples with different names, for example, joint credit accounts or joint county court judgments, and this information can be forwarded even if not disclosed on an application form.



A long battle won over credit agencies: Eric Howe, the Data Protection Registrar

John Lamidey, assistant registrar with the Data Protection Registry, is concerned about the expansion of application forms: "If you ask to open an account in your name which is not a joint account then why are they asking about someone you are living with? It is only so they can run a check on that other person and I think people should be wary about giving that sort of information if they don't want to because it has nothing to do with the application."

Within the next few months, Barclaycard will start asking applicants if they are living with someone but is waiting to use up existing supplies of application forms first. The card company has not yet decided how much weighting to give the question on its credit scoring card as a spokeswoman said: "At the moment it will not be possible for us to allocate a clear score to living together because we don't have any experience of how predictive it is. We will monitor the answers and will need to run it for a while before we can allocate a score that is relevant."

Ian Warren, credit control manager of Sears, said: "A couple of months ago we started to include a question on 'living as married' and also starting to ask for the partner's name." Michael Crawshaw, operations director of Lombard Tricity which handles Dixons and Currys credit cards, added: "Two or three months ago we started asking for the full name of a spouse or partner because otherwise customers only gave the Christian name." Debenhams will soon start using the words "partner or spouse" on application forms, followed shortly by Burtons, Principles and Top Shop. Marks & Spencer may soon ask for additional information from applicants who only just fail a credit-scoring test.

A spokesman said: "We are looking at whether or not we need to provide a supplementary form to pick up people who fail a credit application because we are assessing them as an individual rather than as a family unit. On a supplementary list we will ask about the family unit which will take into account any co-habitation." Also under the new rules, couples who split up will be able to disentangle their credit records. Parents can do this when their children leave home. Once there is no longer any financial link, they can ask the credit reference agency to put a "notice of disassociation" on its file and lenders will no longer be able to give information on that person.

This is a potential loophole for applicants who want to disassociate themselves from partners they still live with, but whose bad credit records stop them borrowing money. Credit agencies will accept a relationship no longer exists but will nevertheless check.

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Dunedin's charitable act

BY LINDSAY COOK

A JAPAN investment trust is launched on Monday that will benefit Barnardo's, the children's and young people's charity. The fund intends to raise £40 million and will pay 35 per cent of its annual management fee to the charity. Over five years this could raise £800,000 even if the fund's value does not increase.

Dunedin Fund Managers, which already has £400 million invested in Japan, feels the time is now right for investors to look at the market. It won the Micropal award last year for the best performing Japanese fund over five years for its Japanese Smaller Companies Trust out of 63 in the sector.

The Dunedin Japan Investment Trust will invest for long-term capital growth in large, medium and smaller sized companies. The minimum investment is £250 and one warrant will be attached to every five ordinary shares. The warrants will carry the right to subscribe for one ordinary share between September 1995 and 1999 at 100p per share.



Barry: economy turning

Nigel Barry, assistant director at Dunedin who heads the Far East department, said uncertainty about the pending election in Japan was only short-term. "The stockmarket has already reacted to it. You have to remember that Japan is a bureaucracy and whatever the outcome is, the more important factor is that the economy is beginning to turn round after three years of problems."

International investors have shied away from Japan recently and many are significantly underweight in Japanese equities, said Mr Barry. "Many are now reassessing their exposure, and sizeable asset allocation switches into Japan by international managers are set to continue and should result in a further flow of funds into the Japanese equity market."

The placing with institutions was completed this week and from Monday the shares will be offered through private client brokers, independent financial advisers and by calling Dunedin direct on 0800 838933 for a prospectus.

The money going to Barnardo's will support several projects. Among these is Palmersville, a scheme for jobless school leavers in the Benton area of Newcastle. It prepares young people through a two-year programme for employment and has an average success rate of 80 per cent of trainees getting a job — twice the national average. More youngsters will now get the opportunity to train.

When a cheque fails to fit the bill

CHEQUES are going out of fashion and may fall further out of favour when a decision in the Court of Appeal becomes widely known (Lindsay Cook writes).

The circumstances which led to AEG (UK) v Lewis are familiar to every household but the outcome has been a long battle. A repair man was asked to mend a gas cooker and called when the owner was out, leaving his daughter to pay the bill. The daughter signed the "field service repair sheet" to confirm that repairs had been carried out to her satisfaction and made out a cheque for £80.05. The fitter signed the sheet, circling a statement that he had been paid by cheque.

The owner, however, did not like the workmanship and persuaded his daughter to stop her cheque. The company expected to be able to sue the daughter as a cheque is a type of negotiable paper and should therefore be as good as cash. But the Court of Appeal found differently.

It ruled that the fitter did not have any authority to accept a third party cheque, as the contract was with the customer. It was therefore the case that the customer still owed the cost of the repairs. The daughter's cheque was worthless in law.

Paul Fallon, of Lovell White Durrant, City solicitors, says that companies will probably change their terms and conditions to avoid similar problems. In the case in question, it was easy for the service engineer to tell that the daughter was not the customer but if it had been his son or brother, the fitter might not have known he was taking a third party cheque.

"It is irrelevant that the supply took place under conditions which make it probable that payment would be made by a third party. A third party cheque received in those circumstances may well be worthless," Mr Fallon said.

To avoid problems, customers might be expected to leave signed blank cheques for payment — not a wise course in case the relative or someone else misappropriates it. The alternative could be to pay cash, with all the risks that entails.

Firms may begin to check cheques to make sure that they are drawn on the customer's account and could reject those with different names, asking the customer to submit their own cheque. Of course, there could still be problems. Many women use different names for work and home and many people use different initials for their bank accounts to the ones they might give a gas fitter.

Barclays is offering repayment mortgages with rates fixed at 9.75 per cent for either 20 or 25 years (APR 10.3 or 10.5 per cent respectively). The early redemption penalty is seven months' interest. The bank also has a three-year fix at 7.65 per cent, with a first-time buyer discount to 6.65 per cent for one year. Barclays has extended the maximum term of repayment mortgages for first-time buyers to 35 years.

☐ The TSB has three new fixed-rate mortgages. For first-time buyers prepared to link the mortgage to an endowment policy and pay an arrangement fee of £195, there is a one-year fix at 5.75 per cent. There is also a three-year fixed-rate of 7.45 per cent and a five-year fix at 7.99 per cent. Both are available on endowment, pension or repayment mortgages, but the latter has a charge of £250, and borrowers must take out the TSB's combined buildings and contents package.

☐ BNP Mortgages has a one-year mortgage capped at 4.9 per cent (APR 7 per cent), on loans up to 85 per cent of the purchase price, or up to 75 per cent for remortgages. First-time buyers are offered a one-year fix at 5.85 per cent on loans of up to 95 per cent. Rates on BNP's two-year fix have been cut from 8 to 7.15 per cent and, on the three-year fix, from 8.1 to 7.6 per cent.

☐ Travellers whose cash withdrawal cards are part of the Link system may now be able to use them in cash machines abroad. The Nationwide Building Society is the first to offer the service.

☐ On Monday, the Halifax Building Society is to launch a new range of mortgages to replace existing products. One-year discounts for new borrowers, with higher discounts for existing borrowers and first-time buyers, are on offer. The largest discount is 3.5 per cent on the variable rate (currently 7.99 per cent) for loans to first-time buyers who borrow more than £100,000 for a maximum 60 per cent of purchase price. The lowest is 0.75 per cent to existing borrowers with 95 per cent loans under £60,000.

☐ Saga Convalescent Care is marketing a plan that contributes to the cost of convalescence for elderly people recovering from in-patient treatment. For a monthly premium from £9, 69-year-olds get a choice of £250 cash or seven days' care support after a two-night stay in hospital; £500 cash, or 21 days' care, after three or more nights; or £1,500 or 60 days' care after more than 21 nights.

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Direct Savings Unit

BAA woos travellers with cheap foreign exchange

THE British Airports Authority (BAA) is challenging holidaymakers' belief that they are charged exorbitant rates for buying and selling foreign currency and travellers' cheques at airports. It is also trying to encourage people to buy their foreign currency at the airport by guaranteeing to have certain amounts of currency available (Sara McConnell writes).

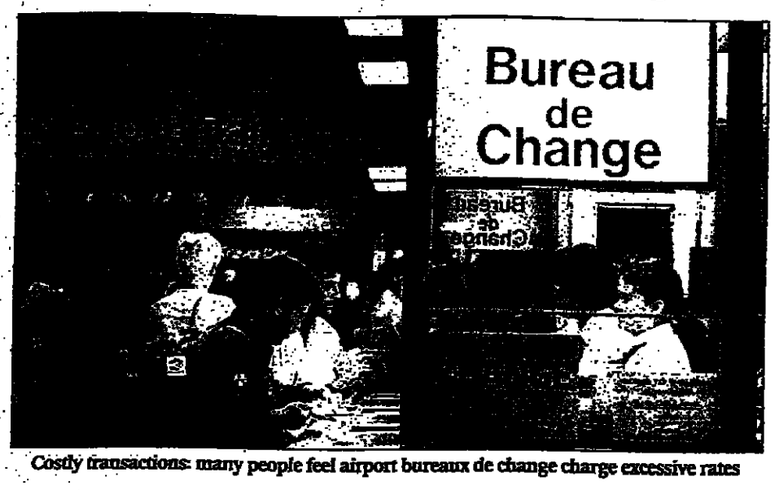
As an extension of its fair price guaranteed policy launched two years ago, the BAA is promising to undercut most high street banks' minimum commissions for selling foreign currency and travellers' cheques. The four airport bureaux charge 1.5 per cent with a minimum of £1.25 for selling foreign currency. The maximum commission is £50. Sterling and other currency travellers' cheques carry a commission of 1.5 per cent with a minimum of £3. Any bank operating at an airport must charge the same rate.

Airport bank branches would thus find themselves undercutting high street branches of the same bank. The big four high street banks charge more in most cases than airport bureaux, after the changes. Buying foreign currency at a branch of Barclays would cost 2 per cent of the sterling equivalent with a minimum of £3 for Barclays customers and £5 for non-Barclays customers. Midland charges 2 per cent (minimum £2, maximum £30), Lloyds (2 per cent, minimum £3) and NatWest (£3.50 flat fee).

Travellers will be charged similar commissions for buying travellers cheques from a bank branch. Sterling travellers' cheques are generally cheaper because there is no foreign exchange cost. Barclays charges 1.5 per cent (£3 minimum for customers, £5 non-customers). There is a £2.50 handling charge for non-US dollar or sterling cheques. Lloyds deducts 1 per cent (£3 minimum) for non-sterling cheques, Midland 1 per cent, (£3 minimum) for sterling cheques, 2 per cent, (£3 minimum) non-sterling cheques and NatWest 1 per cent, (£4.50 minimum) sterling cheques, non-sterling 2 per cent, (£4 minimum) and £2.25 administration fee. High street banks say people should order currency up to five days in advance, although larger branches in big cities should have it on demand. Privately, banks say they can normally get currency more quickly than they admit, but they cannot guarantee what denominations or how much they will have in any branch at any time.

As part of its push to get travellers' custom, BAA is guaranteeing the bureaux de change at Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen will always keep in stock up to £500 of selected main currencies, including US dollars and French francs. The four bureaux, Thomas Cook, TTT Foreign Exchange Corporation and ICE, will give travellers $100 of travellers' cheques free if the foreign currency is not available. The currencies guaranteed at Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted and Glasgow are US dollars, guilders, francs, marks, yen, pesetas, Swiss francs, Hong Kong dollars, Australian and Canadian dollars. At Edinburgh and Aberdeen, they are US dollars, guilders, French and Swiss francs and marks.

BAA said the guarantee was aimed particularly at travellers reluctant to leave buying foreign money until they got to the airport in case the bureau de change did not have what they needed.



Costly transactions: many people feel airport bureaux de change charge excessive rates

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T/0703/050

Davenham shows how it pays 9% on deposits

BY SARA MCCONNELL

DAVENHAM Trust, a small Manchester merchant bank, is offering two fixed-interest limited-issue deposit accounts to private investors. Both are paying between 2 and 3 per cent more than any other bank or building society on similar investments.

One account, the Davenham 500, is paying 9 per cent gross (6.75 per cent net) on balances of £10,000 to £100,000. The bank has offered this rate since May on the account, a limited issue.

Investors can choose six or 12 months' terms and no withdrawals are allowed in this time. The bank says the rate is guaranteed throughout the chosen term.

Also offered is a limited-issue fixed-rate bond launched in May, paying 8.25 per cent gross (6.19 per cent net) on monthly income, 8.6 per cent gross (6.45 per cent net) annually, and 8.75 per cent on maturity of two- and three-year bonds.

Savers can choose one, two or three-year terms and again are told the rate is guaranteed throughout the term. They cannot withdraw their money. Rates on comparable accounts from high street banks and building societies are much lower. On balances of £10,000, the Halifax pays 5.75 per cent gross fixed for six months and 6 per cent gross fixed for a year. Lombard North Central, the finance house, pays 5 per cent gross on the same balance for a year. On balances of £50,000 and over, it pays 5.25 per cent. Beneficial Bank pays 6.17 per cent gross on £10,000 over a year and 6.5 per cent on balances of £25,000 and over, the highest tier.

> 'It doesn't really cost us much to run these accounts and that is why we can offer good rates'

Dawn Smethurst, Davenham's treasury manager, said the reason the bank was able to offer high rates was because it had no branch network and no overheads. She said: "It doesn't really cost us much to run these accounts and that is why we can offer good rates."

The Davenham Trust, which is a quoted company, is a subsidiary of the Davenham Group, which is also quoted. The group, which was established in 1982, is owned by the managers, after a management buyout two and a half years ago, and Murray Johnstone, the Scottish investment house.

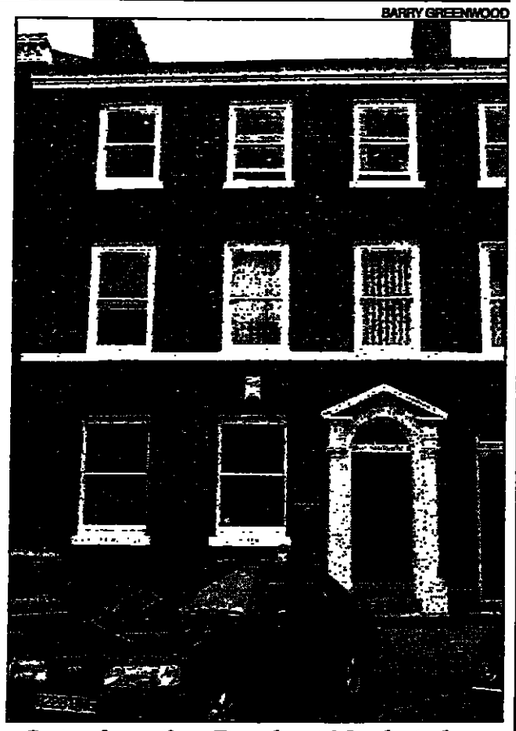
Its main activity is corporate lending at both fixed and variable rates, for hire purchase, management buyouts and acquisitions, to a range of different businesses operating in various sectors in the North West.

Loans are normally made to finance specific purchases Paul Newton, a Davenham director, said the bank did not make long-term loans for large capital projects like property development. Exposure for the bank varied from 90 days for trade finance to three years for asset finance. The bank also operates in specialist areas where there is little or no competition, allowing it to make a higher margin on loans, and to pay higher deposit rates than its competitors, said Mr Newton.

The mathematics of any bank rely, however, to some extent on companies making regular repayments on their loans so that the bank can continue to offer good rates. Any bank with large defaulters on its hands suffers.

There is no guarantee that Davenham will continue to offer its existing rates, although it has said they are guaranteed to investors applying before the tranche of money secured at this rate is used up. Davenham is authorised under the Banking Act to collect deposits. Investors placing money with any institution so authorised are covered by the depositors' protection scheme. This pays out up to £15,000 per depositor.

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Centre of operations: Davenham's Manchester base

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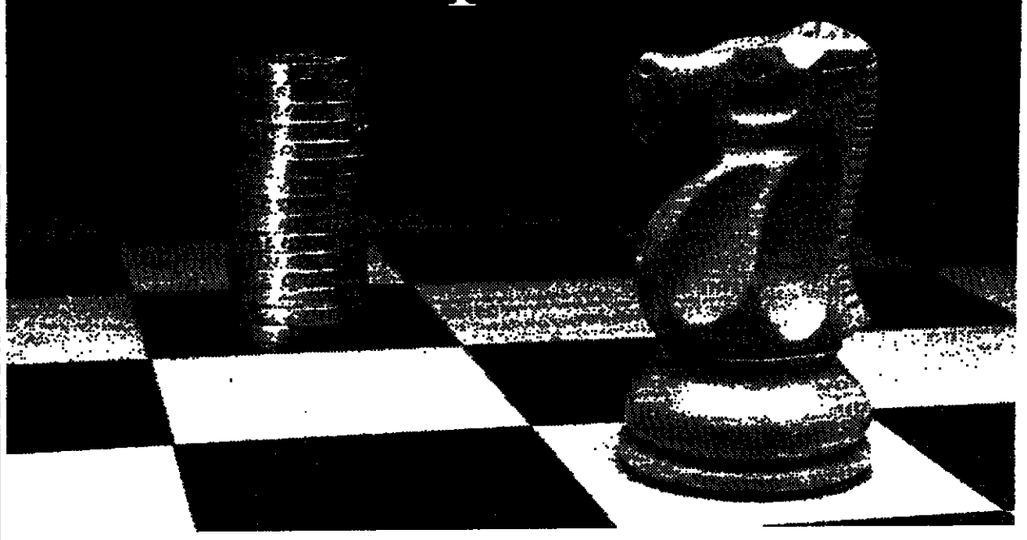
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APPLY BEFORE 15 JULY

KLEINWORT EMERGING MARKETS TRUST PLC

(Incorporated and registered in England and Wales under the Companies Act 1985 with registered number 2830304)

PLACING AND OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION OF UP TO 50,000,000 NEW ORDINARY SHARES OF 10p EACH WITH ONE WARRANT ATTACHED FOR EVERY FIVE ORDINARY SHARES AT 100p PER ORDINARY SHARE

sponsored by

KLEINWORT BENSON SECURITIES LIMITED

and assets to be managed by

KLEINWORT BENSON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED

This Mini-Prospectus describes briefly Kleinwort Emerging Markets Trust PLC (the "Company") and the Offer. It contains information in summary form drawn from the Listing Particulars relating to the Company, dated 2 July 1993 which alone contain full details of the Company and the Offer. Copies of the Listing Particulars are available from the addresses set out herein until the Offer closes. They are also available, for collection only, from the Company Announcements Office at the London Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2, until 6 July 1993.

In applying for Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) you will be treated as applying on the basis of the Listing Particulars, which should be read in conjunction with this document, and the Terms and Conditions of Application set out in this document. These together govern your rights and obligations. Words and expressions defined in the Listing Particulars have the same meanings in this document.

The London Stock Exchange has authorised the issue of this document under section 154(1)(b) of the Financial Services Act 1986 without approving its contents. This document is not for distribution outside the UK, nor should it be treated as an offer or solicitation outside the UK.

The Directors are satisfied that this Mini-Prospectus contains a fair summary of the information set out in the Listing Particulars.

Kleinwort Benson Securities is acting for the Company in relation to the Offer and is not advising any other person or treating any other person as its customer in relation to the Offer.

THE OFFER

Kleinwort Benson Securities is sponsoring the Offer of up to 50,000,000 Ordinary Shares with one Warrant attached for every five Ordinary Shares at 100p per Ordinary Share payable in full on application. Applications must be for a minimum of 1,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) and thereafter in any multiple of 1,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached).

13,600,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) are the subject of the Placing under which undertakings to subscribe or procure subscribers have been obtained.

36,400,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) are being offered to the public under the Offer for Subscription. Any Ordinary Shares in excess of those subscribed under the Offer will not be allotted. The Offer for Subscription has not been underwritten.

Successful applicants will receive one Warrant for every five Ordinary Shares registered in their names. Each Warrant carries the right to subscribe for one Ordinary Share at a price of 100p on 31 July in any of the years 1994 to 2004 inclusive.

INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

The investment objective of the Company is to achieve high capital growth by investing in emerging markets, whilst at the same time controlling risk.

For the investment purposes of the Company, emerging markets are considered to be countries which are expected, by the Directors, to experience rapid economic growth as a result of political and/or economic reform. The IFC Composite Index is an index of 20 emerging markets which are widely accepted as satisfying these criteria. In addition, the Company may invest in other countries such as China, Hungary, Poland and Sri Lanka. As other markets become accessible to foreign investors and satisfy the investment criteria, the Directors will consider their inclusion in the portfolio.

THE CASE FOR EMERGING MARKETS

The attractions of emerging markets include:

High economic growth
The World Bank forecasts that economic growth in emerging markets, as measured by annual real GDP growth per capita over the years 1990–2000, will be greater than that experienced by high income countries.

Strong historical performance
Most of the 20 stock markets which constitute the IFC Composite Index have outperformed the major developed countries' stock markets in terms of total capital returns over the eight years to 31 December 1992.

Attractive valuations
Most stock markets in emerging countries are on lower ratings than the stock markets in certain major developed countries. The lower ratings, combined with the growth prospects of the economies of emerging countries, are expected to provide opportunities for successful investment.

Rapidly developing stock markets
Many governments in emerging markets have been adopting free market economic policies and liberalising equity markets to encourage both domestic and foreign investment. This trend is expected to continue, thereby increasing the number of investment opportunities and the liquidity of such markets.

Increased foreign participation
Foreign investment in emerging markets has increased in recent years as a result of the formation of many specialist country and regional funds and the trend towards globalisation of investment portfolios. The emerging markets are expected to benefit from increased participation by foreign investors as the trend towards deregulation in emerging markets continues.

THE EXPERTISE OF KLEINWORT BENSON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED

- KBIM is one of the largest investment managers in the United Kingdom, with some £10.8 billion of funds under management at 31 March 1993. At the same date, KBIM had some £125 million of funds under management invested in emerging markets.
- KBIM has been investing in emerging markets for many years and has an experienced emerging markets team.
- KBIM has an expanding number of joint ventures and network of contacts in emerging markets.
- Day-to-day investment management of the portfolio will be undertaken by the team which has been responsible for managing the existing Kleinwort Benson Emerging Markets Fund (the "Fund"). Since its inception in February 1992, the Fund has achieved a high capital return considerably in excess of the industry standard indices over the period. The table below highlights the comparative performance of the Fund, on the basis that capital returns are calculated as capital growth without gross income reinvested:

Capital returns since inception of Fund (February 1992 to end April 1993) in Sterling

Kleinwort Benson Emerging Markets Fund*	+29.80%
IFC Composite Index	+ 9.21%
Barings Emerging Markets Index	+11.14%
Comparable funds — average performance*†	+20.32%

*Source: Hindsight (*offer to offer basis).*
†Funds in existence over the period with comparable investment objectives and managed in the United Kingdom.

Of such comparable funds in existence over this period, calculated on the same basis, the Fund was ranked first in performance.

THE INNOVATIVE INVESTMENT PROCESS

KBIM has developed an innovative approach to investing in emerging markets which has been designed to achieve the higher capital growth associated with emerging markets, whilst at the same time controlling the related risk. This approach involves a combination of the following features:

- **Top-down strategy**
  In emerging markets approximately two-thirds of the movement in an individual stock price can be explained by the movement in the general level of the stock market and only approximately one-third by factors particular to the individual stock. It follows that a policy of concentrating on country allocations rather than selecting individual stocks will enable a more efficient control of risk. For this reason, the top-down approach will be used to manage the assets of the Company.
- **Market selection**
  KBIM's team will use their extensive database and their skills to evaluate the prospective growth rates for the individual markets. The actual market selection will be based on KBIM's own judgements using its valuation models which measure historic and prospective returns.
- **Stock selection**
  KBIM will seek to achieve a diversified portfolio of holdings within the chosen emerging markets. In making its stock selections, KBIM will use its perspective on the economic environment in each country to decide on the Company's sector weightings and will use traditional valuation criteria to identify those companies with prospects for high capital growth.
- **Diversification**
  It is widely recognised that there is minimal correlation between emerging markets and that individual emerging markets are subject to high volatility. It follows that a low risk approach to asset allocation for an emerging markets portfolio would be to weight investments equally across all emerging stock markets.
  The investment policy of the Company will seek to capture the return characteristics of emerging markets while reducing risk by limiting the amount which can be invested in any one emerging market to ten per cent. of the Company's assets, at the time of investment. This policy will mean that the exposure to any one market will not be large enough to have a major influence on the overall long-term performance of the Company.
  The Company's assets will typically be invested in 15–20 stock markets and its portfolio will normally include investments in the emerging markets of Asia, Latin America and Europe.
- **Disciplined rebalancing**
  The volatility of individual emerging markets is attributed partly to the over-reaction of such markets to good and bad news for considerable periods of time. In statistical terms, most emerging markets exhibit positive serial correlation in the short-term. This means that if a market rises strongly for a period of two months, for example, the balance of statistical probabilities is that it will rise in the third month and beyond. However, evidence also shows that emerging markets exhibit negative serial correlation over the long-term. This means that, on the balance of probabilities, a market which falls sharply for a year, for example, will perform well in the following twelve months.
  KBIM has carried out studies of how the performance of a portfolio, which is initially spread equally across the 20 emerging markets which comprise the IFC Composite Index, is affected by periodically rebalancing the portfolio to return it to its equal weightings. In one study, the portfolio was rebalanced each quarter so as to take advantage of both the short-term positive serial correlation and the long-term negative serial correlation referred to above. This study shows that the annualised rate of return on a portfolio which is rebalanced on a quarterly basis is approximately 25.7 per cent. greater than that on a portfolio which has not been so rebalanced. In addition, the study also shows that the annualised volatility would have decreased by approximately 21.1 per cent. This study was conducted over the period 1 January 1985 to 31 December 1992.
  These statistical effects are derived from historic data and for this reason should not be taken as any indication of the extent of the effect which rebalancing might have on the performance of a portfolio in the future. Notwithstanding this, the Directors believe that there are considerable gains to be made by rebalancing a portfolio to take advantage of the characteristics commonly exhibited by emerging markets.
  The Company will therefore seek to take advantage of these characteristics by requiring KBIM to rebalance the portfolio within the investment policies set out in the Listing Particulars.

SUMMARY

The information set out below has been derived from, and should be read in conjunction with, the full text of the Listing Particulars.

- Kleinwort Emerging Markets Trust PLC is an investment trust formed to take advantage of the attractive opportunities for investment in emerging markets worldwide.
- The Ordinary Shares and the Warrants will be listed on the London Stock Exchange.
- The Company's objective is to achieve high capital growth by investing in emerging markets, whilst at the same time controlling risk.
- The Company has, in KBIM, an established fund manager with some £10.8 billion of funds under management and considerable experience of investing in emerging markets.
- KBIM has developed an innovative approach to investing in emerging markets:

  It will reduce the risk of investment in emerging markets by:
  - limiting the Company's exposure to any one emerging market; and
  - applying a top-down investment strategy i.e. choosing countries before individual stocks.

  There will be disciplined rebalancing of the portfolio between markets. Rebalancing is designed to improve returns and reduce risks by taking advantage of the volatility characteristics of emerging markets.
- It is expected that the Company will join the Kleinwort Benson Investment Trust Savings Scheme.

TIMETABLE

	1993
Latest time and date for receipt of applications and payment in full in relation to the Offer for Subscription	10.00 a.m., Thursday, 15 July
Basis of allocation expected to be announced	Friday, 16 July
Definitive Ordinary Share certificates and Warrant certificates despatched	Wednesday, 21 July
Dealings commence in Ordinary Shares and Warrants separately	Thursday, 22 July

OFFER STATISTICS*

Offer Price per Ordinary Share	100p
Minimum number of Ordinary Shares in issue following the Offer	13,600,000
Minimum number of Warrants in issue following the Offer	2,720,000
Minimum estimated net proceeds of the Offer	£13.0 million
Minimum estimated initial net asset value per Ordinary Share	95.8p

These figures assume that only the 13,600,000 Ordinary Shares in respect of which firm placing commitments have been received are to be issued under the Offer and that none of the Ordinary Shares being offered to the public under the Offer for Subscription are subscribed. If 25,000,000 Ordinary Shares are subscribed under the Placing and Offer for Subscription and commission is paid to intermediaries on one-half of the Ordinary Shares subscribed under the Offer for Subscription, the estimated net proceeds of the Offer would be £24.2 million and the estimated initial net asset value per Ordinary Share following the Offer would be 97.0p.

INVESTMENT POLICY

In order to give effect to the investment process and to capture the benefits of the statistical characteristics commonly exhibited by emerging markets described in the Listing Particulars, the following rules will be applied:

- KBIM will have discretion to exercise judgement as to the appropriate weighting to give to any single emerging market between zero and ten per cent. of the Company's assets.
- If a market, in which the Company is or is proposed to be invested, has risen for ten months in a twelve month period, or has risen by more than 50 per cent. in the preceding twelve months, then, subject to market conditions, its weighting in the portfolio will not be permitted to exceed seven and one half per cent. of the Company's assets.
- If a market, in which the Company is or is proposed to be invested, has fallen for ten months in a twelve month period, or has fallen by more than 50 per cent. in the preceding twelve months, then, subject to market conditions, it must be given a minimum weighting of not less than two and one half per cent. of the Company's assets.
- The Company will invest primarily in quoted securities but, where necessary or appropriate in the absence of suitable quoted securities, may invest in unquoted securities.
- The Company may also invest, within limits, through collective investment schemes or in companies which are listed on stock exchanges in developed countries if they are considered to provide effective access to an emerging market.

ADVANTAGES OF AN INVESTMENT TRUST

Investing in emerging markets by way of an investment trust has the following advantages:

- Risk is reduced by investing in a wide range of emerging markets, industries and companies;
- Investors will have indirect access to emerging markets which might otherwise be inaccessible or in which it is difficult to invest directly;
- The Ordinary Shares and the Warrants will be listed on the London Stock Exchange;
- Closed-end structures which invest in emerging markets, which are from time to time illiquid or subject to legal restrictions on the repatriation of capital and income, avoid the potential disruptions caused by large-scale inflows and outflows of money sometimes experienced by open-ended funds. Accordingly, investments by closed-end structures can be made with long-term objectives; and
- Qualification as an investment trust under United Kingdom taxation legislation exempts the Company from United Kingdom corporation tax on its capital gains.

OTHER INFORMATION

Dividend Policy
In view of the variable yields associated with emerging stock markets and the Company's objective of achieving long-term capital growth, it is unlikely that net income or dividends will be significant. Any dividend paid to Shareholders will be in the form of a single payment in August in each year, with the first payment expected to be made in August 1994 in respect of the period ending 31 March 1994.

Warrants
The first registered holders of Ordinary Shares will receive one Warrant for every five Ordinary Shares held. A Warrant will initially confer the right, on 31 July in any of the years 1994 to 2004 inclusive, to subscribe for one Ordinary Share at 100p, subject to adjustment in certain circumstances. Application has been made for the Warrants to be admitted to the Official List.

Application will be made for Ordinary Shares issued upon exercise of Warrants to be admitted to the Official List. Such Ordinary Shares will rank for all dividends or other distributions declared, made or paid by reference to a record date on or after the relevant exercise date and will otherwise rank pari passu with the Ordinary Shares in issue on the relevant exercise date.

Reports to Shareholders
The annual report and accounts will be made up to 31 March 1994 and 31 March in each subsequent year and copies will be sent to Shareholders by the following June together with the notice of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders which is expected to be held in July each year. Shareholders will also receive an unaudited interim report covering the six months to 30 September each year, commencing in 1994. Shareholders will also receive an unaudited interim report in respect of the period from the date of incorporation of the Company to 30 September 1993.

Savings Scheme
Ordinary Shares will be available for purchase through the Kleinwort Benson Investment Trust Savings Scheme in due course.

Taxation
It is the intention of the Directors to conduct the affairs of the Company so that it satisfies the conditions for approval as an investment trust set out in Section 842 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 (as amended). Such approval is granted retrospectively for each accounting period, and, in respect of each accounting period for which approval is granted, the Company will be exempt from United Kingdom corporation tax on its capital gains.
Information concerning the taxation of the Company and potential investors under current United Kingdom taxation legislation is contained in the Listing Particulars. If a potential investor is in any doubt about the tax consequences of his acquiring, holding or disposing of Ordinary Shares and/or Warrants, he should seek advice from his own professional adviser.

RISK FACTORS

As with all investment trusts, the value of shares and the income derived from them can fluctuate and the market price will not always reflect their underlying net asset value. Furthermore, as the investment objective of the Company is to achieve high capital growth, investment in the Company will not be suitable for investors seeking income.
Warrants have the potential for higher capital appreciation than shares but, at the same time, their market value is liable to increased volatility.
Although the investment policy of the Company is to diversify its portfolio in order to reduce the degree of risk, prospective investors should be aware of the underlying risks associated with investing in emerging markets.
Many emerging markets and companies in which the Company intends to invest are exposed to the risks of political instability and/or economic change. Such risks may include above average rates of inflation, currency fluctuations, exchange controls and tax regulations, which may affect the Company's income and the value of its investments and restrict the repatriation to the United Kingdom of capital and income.
Companies in emerging markets are not always subject to accounting, auditing and financial standards which are equivalent to those applicable in more developed countries and there may also be less government supervision and regulation.
Although the securities of the Company will be denominated in Sterling, the Company's assets will be very largely invested in securities denominated in foreign currencies. Therefore the returns to investors in the Company may be materially affected by changes in the value of Sterling.

DIRECTORS

The Directors, who are responsible for the overall investment policy of the Company, are David Thomson, Chairman, who is chairman of the Foreign and Colonial German Investment Trust plc; Peter Allen, who is a director of KBIM; Christine Downton, who is the chief executive of a fund management advisory company; John Flemming, who is an economist and Kenneth King, who is a director of KBIM and who will be in charge of the KBIM team responsible for the day-to-day management of the Company's assets. All the Directors are non-executive.

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION CHARGES

KBIM has been appointed to manage the assets of the Company (including uninvested cash), to provide general administrative and accounting and investment management and custodial services and to provide or procure the supply to the Company of company secretarial services. In consideration for these services KBIM is entitled to a management fee. This is a sum, payable quarterly in arrears, equal to one quarter of 1.50 per cent. (plus value added tax) of the value of the assets of the Company determined in accordance with the management agreement between the Company and KBIM. No further direct charges will be paid by the Company to KBIM in respect of the services provided by KBIM to the Company under the management agreement. The Company intends to charge part of the management fee to its capital account.
The Company will incur other costs including directors' fees, registrars' fees, listing fees, fees for audit and other professional services, certain custodian fees and transaction costs, the cost of printing and posting annual and interim accounts and other administrative expenses.
KBIM is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kleinwort Benson Group plc, one of the United Kingdom's largest merchant banks. KBIM currently manages nine investment trusts. KBIM is responsible for the management of a number of funds whose investment policies will overlap with those of the Company. KBIM has agreed to use all reasonable endeavours to ensure fair treatment as between the Company and other funds managed by KBIM.

AVAILABILITY OF LISTING PARTICULARS

Copies of the Listing Particulars, this Mini-Prospectus and the Application Form are available for collection from The Company Announcements Office, the London Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP for two business days following the date of publication of the Listing Particulars and, until the Offer closes, from the Company and from:

Kleinwort Benson Investment Management Limited 10 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 5LB	Barclays Registrars 170 Fenchurch Street London EC3	Kleinwort Benson Securities Limited 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

2 July 1993

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

In the case of a joint application, references to you in these Terms and Conditions of Application are to each of you, and your liability is joint and several.

(a) The contract created by the acceptance of applications under the Offer will be conditional upon:
  (i) the admission of the Ordinary Shares and the Warrants to the Official List and such admission becoming effective by not later than 31 July 1993; and
  (ii) the Placing and Offer Agreement becoming unconditional and not being terminated in accordance with its terms.

(b) The right is reserved by the Company to present all cheques and banker's drafts for payment on receipt and to retain share certificates and Warrant certificates and surplus share certificates and Warrant certificates and application monies pending clearance of successful cheques and banker's drafts. The Company also reserves the right to reject in whole or part, or to scale down or limit, any application. If any application is not accepted in full or if any contract created by acceptance does not become unconditional, the application monies or as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned (without interest) by returning each relevant applicant's cheque or banker's draft or by crossed cheque in favour of the first-named applicant, through the post at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto. In the meantime, application monies will be retained by Barclays Registrars (the "Receiving Agents") in a separate account.

(c) By completing and delivering an Application Form, you, as the applicant (and, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else or a corporation, that person or corporation, except as referred to in paragraphs (vii) and (xiv) below):
  (i) offer to subscribe for the number of Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached on a one for five basis) specified in your Application Form (or such lesser number for which your application is accepted) at the Offer Price on the terms of and subject to the Listing Particulars, including these terms and conditions, and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;
  (ii) agree that, in consideration of the Company agreeing that it will not prior to 31 July 1993 issue or allot any Ordinary Shares the subject of the Offer to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in the Listing Particulars, your application shall not be revoked until after 31 July 1993 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract with you and the Company which will become binding upon despatch by you or, (in the case of delivery by hand) on receipt by, the Receiving Agents of your Application Form;
  (iii) warrant that your cheque or banker's draft will be honoured on first presentation and agree that if it is not so honoured you will not be entitled to receive a share certificate in respect of the shares applied for or to enjoy or receive any rights or distributions in respect of such shares unless and until you make payment in cleared funds for such shares and such payment is accepted by the Company in its absolute discretion (which acceptance shall be on the basis that you indemnify it and Kleinwort Benson Securities against all costs, damages, losses, expenses and liabilities arising out of or in connection with the failure of your remittance to be honoured on first presentation) and you agree that, at any time prior to the unconditional acceptance by the Company of such late payment, the Company may (without prejudice to its other rights) avoid the agreement to subscribe such shares and may allot such shares to some other person, in which case you will not be entitled to any payment in respect of such shares other than the refund to you at your risk of any proceeds of the cheque or banker's draft accompanying your application, without interest;
  (iv) agree that, in respect of those Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) for which your application has been received and is not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of the Company or Kleinwort Benson Securities on behalf of the Company, either (i) by notification to the London Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case acceptance shall be on that basis) or (ii) by notification of acceptance thereof to the Receiving Agents;
  (v) agree that any moneys returnable to you may be returned by the Receiving Agents pending clearance of your remittance and that such monies will not bear interest;
  (vi) authorise the Receiving Agents to send share certificate(s) in respect of the number of Ordinary Shares and Warrant certificate(s) in respect of the number of Warrants for which your application is accepted and/or a crossed cheque for any monies returnable by post, without interest, at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto, to the address of the person (or in the case of joint holders the first-named person) named as an applicant in the Application Form and to procure that your name (together with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such Ordinary Shares and on the register of holders of Warrants in respect of such Warrants;
  (vii) warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so on behalf of that other person or corporation, and such person or corporation will also be bound accordingly and will be deemed also to have given the confirmations, warranties and undertakings contained herein and undertake to enclose your power of attorney or a copy thereof duly certified by a solicitor with the Application Form;
  (viii) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer shall be governed by and construed in accordance with English law, and that you submit to the jurisdiction of the English Courts and agree that nothing shall limit the right of the Company or Kleinwort Benson Securities to bring any action, suit or proceeding arising out of or in connection with any such applications, acceptances of applications and contracts in any other manner permitted by law or in any court of competent jurisdiction;
  (ix) confirm that, in making such application, neither you nor any person on whose behalf you are applying are relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than the information contained in the Listing Particulars and accordingly you agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof or involved in the preparation thereof shall have any liability for any such information or representation;
  (x) authorise the Receiving Agents and/or Kleinwort Benson Securities, or any person authorised by either of them, as your agent, to do all things necessary to effect registration of any Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) subscribed by you into your name(s) or into the name(s) of any person(s) on whose behalf you are applying and authorise the Company or Kleinwort Benson Securities to hold any share certificates and Warrant certificates and surplus share certificates and Warrant certificates and application monies pending clearance of successful cheques and banker's drafts. The Company also reserves the right to reject in whole or part, or to scale down or limit, any application. If any application is not accepted in full or if any contract created by acceptance does not become unconditional, the application monies or as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned (without interest) by returning each relevant applicant's cheque or banker's draft or by crossed cheque in favour of the first-named applicant, through the post at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto. In the meantime, application monies will be retained by Barclays Registrars (the "Receiving Agents") in a separate account.
  (xi) agree that, having had the opportunity to read the Listing Particulars, you shall be deemed to have had notice of all information and representations concerning the Company, the Ordinary Shares and the Warrants contained therein;
  (xii) confirm and warrant that you have read and complied with paragraph (d) below;
  (xiii) confirm that you have reviewed the restrictions contained in paragraph (f) below and warrant as provided therein;
  (xiv) warrant that you are not under the age of 18;
  (xv) agree that all documents and cheques sent by post to, by or on behalf of the Company or the Receiving Agents, will be sent at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto;
  (xvi) agree, on request by the Company or Kleinwort Benson Securities on behalf of the Company, to disclose promptly in writing to it, any information which it may reasonably request in connection with your application and authorise it to disclose any information relating to your application as it considers appropriate;
  (xvii) (other than in respect of places under the Placing), warrant that no other applications is being made by you (or your own account or another on your behalf or for your benefit and with your knowledge for such purpose or, if you are applying as agent or nominee of another, that no other application is being made by you (not being an application as aforesaid) as an agent or nominee for that other person and that other person is not, to your knowledge, acting in concert with any other person or persons as aforesaid); and
  (xviii) agree that Kleinwort Benson Securities will not treat you as its customer by virtue of your application being accepted and that Kleinwort Benson Securities will not owe you any duties or responsibilities concerning the price of the Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) or the suitability of the Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) for you.

(d) No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars or an Application Form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should he in any event use such Application Form unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such Application Form could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents, observing any other formalities requiring to be observed in such territory and paying any taxes, transfer or other taxes required to be paid in such territory.

(e) Applications must be made using an original Application Form; photocopies will not be accepted.

(f) The Ordinary Shares and the Warrants have not been and will not be registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933 (as amended) and, subject to certain exceptions, the Ordinary Shares and Warrants may not be offered, sold, transferred or delivered, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to any U.S. Person. Persons subscribing for Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) shall be deemed, and (unless the Company is satisfied that Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) can be allotted without breach of United States securities laws), shall be required, to represent and warrant to the Company that they are not a person in the United States and that they are not subscribing for such Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) for the account of any such person and will not offer, sell, renounce, transfer or deliver, directly or indirectly, such Ordinary Shares or Warrants in the United States or to any such person. As used herein, "United States" means the United States of America (including each of the States and the District of Columbia), its territories or possessions or other areas subject to its jurisdiction and "U.S. Person" means any person who is a citizen or resident of the United States, a corporation, partnership or other entity created or organised in or under the laws of the United States or any political sub-division thereof or an estate or trust which is subject to United States federal income taxation regardless of the source of its income. The Company has not been and will not be registered under the United States Investment Company Act of 1940 (as amended).

(g) The basis of allocation will be determined by Kleinwort Benson Securities in its absolute discretion after consultation with the Company. The right is reserved to reject any application in whole or in part and/or scale down any application or any part thereof. The right is also reserved to treat as valid any application not in all respects completed in accordance with the instructions relating to the Application Form including if the accompanying cheque or banker's draft is for the wrong amount. Dealings prior to the issue of share certificates and Warrant certificates will be at the risk of applicants. A person so dealing must recognise the risk that an application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated or at all.

(h) Save where the context otherwise requires, words and expressions defined in the Listing Particulars have the same meanings when used in the Application Form and any explanatory notes in relation thereto.

HOW TO COMPLETE THE APPLICATION FORM

Before making any application to acquire Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached), you are recommended to consult an independent financial adviser authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986. The following instructions should be read in conjunction with the Application Form and the Terms and Conditions of Application set out in this document.

Applications must be for a minimum of 1,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached). Applications must be made in multiples of 1,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached).

Applications must be made using an original Application Form; photocopies will not be accepted.

1. Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) for which you are applying.
2. Insert in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your cheque or banker's draft.
   This should be equal in pounds Sterling to the total number of Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) for which you are applying specified in Box 1.
3. Insert your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 3.
4. Sign and date the Application Form in Box 4.
   The Application Form may be signed by another person on your behalf (and/or on behalf of any joint applicant(s)) if that person is duly authorised to do so, but the power(s) of attorney (or (a) copy(ies) thereof duly certified by a solicitor) or form(s) of authority must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated.
5. You must pin a single cheque or banker's draft to your completed Application Form in Box 5. Your cheque or banker's draft must be payable to "Barclays Bank PLC a/c Kleinwort Emerging Markets Trust PLC" for the amount payable on application (inserted in Box 2) and should be crossed "A/c payee only".
   A separate cheque or banker's draft must accompany each application. No other method of payment is acceptable. No receipt will be issued for this payment.
   Your cheque or banker's draft must be drawn in Sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the Cheque & Credit Clearing Company Limited or the CHAPS & Town Clearing Company Limited or a member of the Committees of Scottish or Belfast Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques or banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for members of any of those companies or associations and must bear the appropriate sorting code in the top right-hand corner.
   An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by a person other than the applicant(s), but any monies to be returned will be sent by crossed cheque in favour of the person named in Box 3.
6. You may apply jointly with up to three other persons.
   You must then arrange for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant. Their full names and addresses should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 6.
7. Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 3 and sign Box 4).

You may send the completed Application Form by post to New Issues Department, Barclays Registrars, P.O. Box 166, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TH; alternatively, it may be delivered by hand to Barclays Registrars, 170 Fenchurch Street, London EC3, in each case, it must arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 15 July 1993. If you post your Application Form you are recommended to use the first class post and to allow at least two business days for delivery.

If you have any queries relating to the completion of the Application Form, please telephone Barclays Registrars on 081 650 4866.

Kleinwort Benson
INVESTMENT TRUSTS

KLEINWORT EMERGING MARKETS TRUST PLC

APPLICATION FORM

IMPORTANT: Before completing this Form you should read the notes which explain how to complete the Application Form. **Boxes 1–4 must be completed by all applicants. Your remittance must be pinned at Box 5. Boxes 6 and 7 must also be completed in the case of joint applicants.**

Applications must be for a minimum of 1,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached). Applications must be made in multiples of 1,000 Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached).

See Note 1

I/We offer to subscribe for		Ordinary Shares (with Warrants attached) at £1 each	1

in Kleinwort Emerging Markets Trust PLC on the terms and subject to the conditions of application set out in the Listing Particulars dated 2 July 1993

See Note 2

and I/we attach a cheque or banker's draft for the amount payable, namely	£	2

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS See Note 3

Mr/Mrs/Miss or Title		Forename(s) (in full)		Surname		3
Address (in full)						
				Postcode		

See Note 4

Date	July 1993	Signature		4

See Note 5

Pin your cheque or banker's draft for the amount shown in Box 2 made payable to "Barclays Bank PLC a/c Kleinwort Emerging Markets Trust PLC" and crossed "A/c payee only". You may send the completed Application Form by post to New Issues Department, Barclays Registrars, P.O. Box 166, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TH; alternatively, it may be delivered by hand only to Barclays Registrars, 170 Fenchurch Street, London EC3. In each case, it must arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday 15 July 1993. **5**

Boxes 6 and 7 must be completed in the case of joint applicants only See Notes 6 and 7

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title 6	Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title 6	Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title 6
Forename(s) (in full)	Forename(s) (in full)	Forename(s) (in full)
Surname	Surname	Surname
Address (in full)	Address (in full)	Address (in full)
Postcode	Postcode	Postcode
Signature 7	Signature 7	Signature 7

Intermediaries claiming commission should stamp the box below

For Official Use Only	Stamp of Intermediary
Ordinary Shares Allotted	
Commission Payable	SRO and Membership Number

T/10/77

DISCOVER THE BENEFITS OF UNIT TRUSTS

هكذا من الأصل

Nil-paying pensions when a partner dies

Jill Insley says it is essential to check carefully what benefits will be paid to a surviving spouse

THOUSANDS of investors are still paying into pensions contracts which, should they die before retirement age, will not pay their surviving partners the full value of their investment.

Unlike the new personal pension plans introduced in 1988, old-style pensions — including section 226 contracts, executive pension plans and group money purchase schemes — do not pay out the full value of the fund built up by their premium payments and investment returns.

These older contracts typically offer one of three options on the death of a policyholder: return of premiums, return of premiums with interest, or no return at all.

Raymond Harris, a director of Gerald Edelman, an independent financial adviser, was approached by a client this week with a series of single-premium section 226 policies. Of the nine policies, one would return premiums with interest on death and the rest only the premiums.

Although these plans may now seem to threaten the retirement of the surviving partner, none of the plans sold up to the mid-1980s offered a better alternative. Policyholders were usually unable to opt for a contract which could return the value of their funds to their spouses.

John Woolnough, business development manager (individual pensions) for Sun Life, says: "Some people have died just before maturity. Their policy pays out just the premiums, or even nothing back. It's awful."

These policies can offer investors better returns than new-style pensions because none of the premium goes towards providing insurance for the policyholder. But unless the policyholder has no spouse who might outlive him, he should ensure his pension provision is protected.

Term assurance — life insurance with no savings element — was normally sold alongside these old-style pensions to protect the policyholder's partner from losing the benefit. But many investors allowed their term assurance to lapse. Many others have insufficient protection against the potential shortfall.

The amount of term cover necessary was set by the type of pension policy chosen. In the case of the no-return pension, the policyholder would have to buy insurance to cover the whole value of the fund. With pensions offering a return of premiums or premiums plus interest, the policyholder would require sufficient insurance to cover the shortfall between the value paid out on his or her death and the full fund value.

It is more expensive for the elderly, particularly if they are suffering from ill health, to buy term cover. It may even be impossible. For example, a Section 226 pension with a fund of £154,000 may offer a return of premiums worth £42,000, leaving a shortfall of £112,000. For a non-smoking man aged 40, it would cost £59.36 a month to insure his life for that amount with Standard Life, but it would cost £129.92 if he were aged 55.

Likewise, a 45-year-old non-smoking woman who wanted to insure her life for the same amount would have to pay £36.96, but if she were five years older would have to pay £48.16.

Mr Woolnough suggests, as a rule of thumb, that old-style pension policyholders who have just five years to go until retirement and who are in reasonable health should keep their fund in the same contract and company fund. "Unless someone is terminally ill it is normally best to hang on to what you have got, particularly if you are close to retirement." But those with ten years or more until retirement should consider transferring their fund to a new-style contract with built-in insurance, he says.

Transferring to a modern personal pension has its disadvantages. The old-style pensions are invariably with-profits, and the transferring policyholder will have to sacrifice the terminal bonus which becomes payable at the vesting date of a with-profits pension.

The replacement pension will obviously have fewer years to make up the deficit; and, in any case, investment returns and bonuses are lower now than they were in the 1970s and 1980s. Additionally the transfer value will be less than the full value of the policyholder's fund.

Policyholders who fear they are investing in an old-style pension with insufficient insurance cover should first check with their insurance company what type of return their pension would make to their partner if they died.

If there is a shortfall, or worse still, no return at all, the policyholder should ask the insurance company and his financial adviser to provide certain information before deciding what to do. He should ask for:

- ☐ The fund's anticipated return on maturity.
- ☐ The return his partner would receive should he die.
- ☐ Quotes for term assurance, pension term assurance or whole of life cover to bridge the shortfall.
- ☐ The fund's transfer value.
- ☐ The estimated return on maturity for the sum of the invested transfer value in any new company fund and contract he might close.

If there is a large shortfall, the policyholder must weigh up the comparative cost of paying for additional insurance and the potential loss of return on maturity should he transfer his pension.

Raymond Harris, the financial adviser, believes life offices should be responsible for contacting customers with such pensions to warn them of the potential problems, as policyholders are denied access to their money before vesting and so may not notice details of the old-style contracts. He says: "The life offices are taking advantage of the situation: they are just keeping quiet about it."

But Douglas Jones, pensions marketing manager for LAS, says to contact all old-style pension policyholders would be prohibitively costly and time-consuming.



John Woolnough: some policies will pay nothing back

'Approaching retirement it is normally best to hang on to the pension you already have'

DEALING started this week in the shares of Policy Portfolio, the market-maker in secondhand with-profits endowment policies. The offer raised £2.9 million of new money which will be used to buy more policies. The shares opened at 140p on Wednesday, the first day of dealing, thus trading at a 10p premium.

The flotation of Policy Portfolio, the first such dealer to be listed in its own right on the Stock Exchange, reflects the substantial growth in the secondhand market in the past five years, fuelled by the recession and the housing slump. Many people saddled with a policy they no longer need or cannot afford, have sold it, either through auction or a market-maker such as Policy Portfolio, which matches sellers with buyers.

Policy Portfolio estimates that policies worth a total of £100 million are being traded. But the total value of potentially saleable policies is £500 million. The main challenge facing the company is to persuade more people with acceptable but unwanted life policies that they will do better selling, rather than surrendering, them. Sammy Alexander, a Policy Portfolio director, said: "There is still a lack of public awareness on surrender values."

Hundreds of thousands of people with unwanted life assurance policies are still surrendering them early and sometimes receiving a fraction of what they would when the policy matures.

No surrender as selling can double values of endowments

Securitised Endowment Contracts (SEC), another market-maker, said that, historically, nearly three quarters of all endowment policies, totalling £4 billion in encashments last year, are surrendered before they mature. Some of these policyholders could get back as little as 35 per cent of the final payout on a 25-year policy, even if it is surrendered as late as the 24th year.

Policies which are sold rather than surrendered can fetch up to 12 per cent more for the policyholder, depending on which insurance company the policy is with, said Mr Alexander. To be considered for sale, policies should have been running at least four years and have a surrender value of at least £1,000.

Investors buying policies are more interested in those maturing in less than 12 years. They also prefer to buy policies from reputable companies and refuse to buy some policies issued by companies with a poor performance.

With-profits policies are attractive to some investors partly because all the set-up charges have been borne by the seller and partly because they pay annual bonuses every year and a terminal bonus on maturity. An investor buying a secondhand policy will benefit from all the bonuses added to the policy after he or she has bought it.

However, bonuses have fallen over the past two years, pushing down returns, and are likely to continue to fall. Present returns of 12 or 13 per cent could fall to 8 per cent in the next few years.

The financial intermediaries, managers and brokers regulatory association, which regulates secondhand endowment market-makers, has also stopped market-makers from using current bonus rates to indicate returns on policies with more than five years to go until they reach maturity. Such returns depend on the final maturity value which itself depends on bonus rates. These could fall and using current rates to indicate returns is misleading say regulators.

To help investors SEC has produced a guide, *A Concise Guide to Investing in Second Hand With Profits Endowment Policies.**

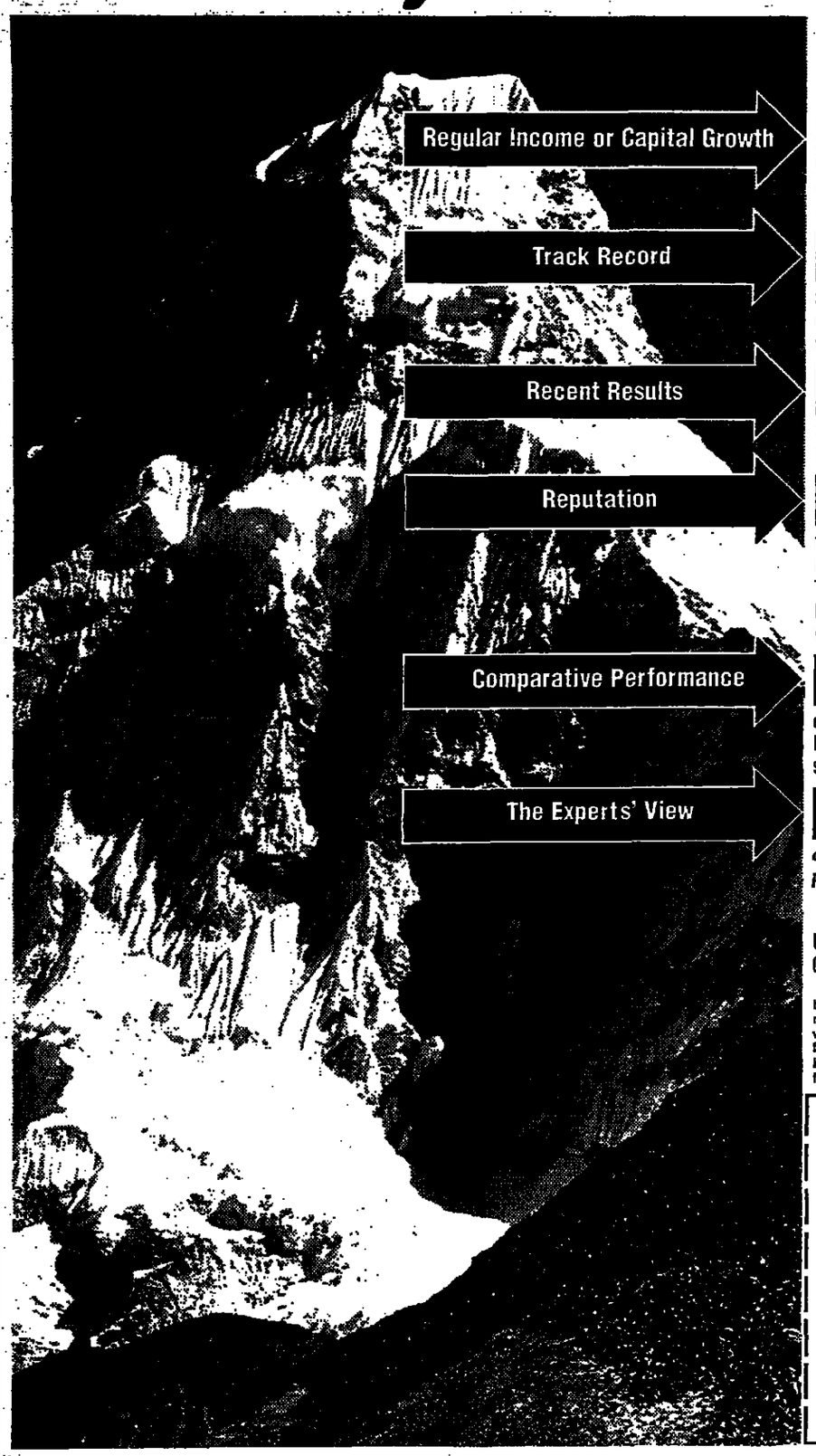
☐ H.E. Foster & Cranfield, which sells life policies by auction, will hold its fortnightly auction next Thursday, July 15, at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London WC2 at 11am.

At the last auction on July 1, 16 policies sold for more than 50 per cent of their surrender value and many at 40 per cent above. A National Farmers Union policy sold for £2,400, exceeding its surrender value of £1,350 by 77.8 per cent. A Royal Life policy sold for £7,750, 97.4 per cent more than its £3,825 surrender value. The highest price of £36,000 and the lowest price of £2,100 were both for Scottish Provident policies.

**Available from Securitised Endowment Contracts, SEC House, 49 Theobald Street, Borehamwood, Herts., WD6 4RZ. Tel: 081-207 4950*

SARA MCCONNELL

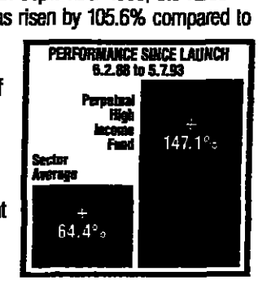
Aiming for the top with a PEP? Here's a checklist before you set off.



With the average building society higher rate at its lowest level for several years, many investors are getting a better overall return from tax-free PEPs.
But which Plan Manager should you invest with? At first glance, the choice can be bewildering . . . so make sure you consider the following.

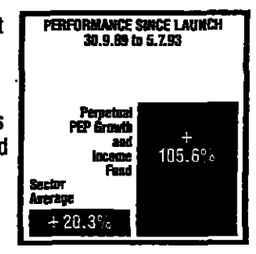
1 Perpetual's PEP is designed to give you a choice. Our Income PEP invests in the High Income Fund and aims to pay you a healthy level of income every six months. Our Capital Growth PEP invests in the PEP Growth and Income Fund and aims to provide you with strong capital growth.

2 Since Perpetual's High Income Fund was launched on 6th February 1988, the value of its units has risen by 147.1% compared to a sector average of just 64.4%. And since launch on 30th September 1989, the value of units in the PEP Growth and Income Fund has risen by 105.6% compared to a sector average of just 20.3%.



3 Over the last 12 months, the unit value of the High Income Fund has grown by 31.5%. The unit value of the PEP Growth and Income Fund has grown by 34.1%.

4 As a result of its outstanding investment record, Perpetual has received no less than 15 major investment awards this year, including the Sunday Times International Unit Trust Manager of the Year, The Observer Unit Trust Manager of the Year, and the Sunday Telegraph Overall Unit Trust Group of the Year.



5 The High Income Fund leads the 25 funds in its sector since launch – over 44% ahead of the second ranking fund. The PEP Growth and Income Fund is 4th out of the 150 Funds in its sector for its performance since launch.

6 ***. . . "The Sunday Telegraph asked 10 independent financial advisers for their selection . . . and one fund manager overall, clearly came out on top. The favourite income PEP is Perpetual's High Income unit trust-based plan, while the favourite capital growth plan is Perpetual Growth and Income."***
SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 7.3.93

For more information on the Perpetual PEP, call the Customer Support Unit on 0491 417280. Alternatively, call our 24-hour literature request line on 0491 417417, or fill in the coupon below.

Over the last five years the value of units in the Perpetual High Income Fund has risen by 116.5%. All performance figures are to 5.7.93, are on an offer-to-bid basis and include gross reinvested income (source: Micropal). Prevailing tax levels and reliefs are liable to change and their value will depend on the individual circumstances of the investor. The value of units and the income from them can fall as well as rise (this may partly be the result of exchange rate fluctuations) and investors may not get back the amount invested. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance.

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NHBC sides with builder over structural plans

From Mr R. Durrant

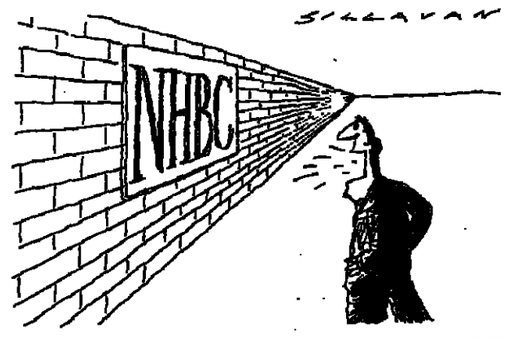
Sir, As a chartered surveyor in private practice I have read with interest your article (Home guarantee apology sought, July 3) on the National House Building Council.

I have always felt the NHBC provides as much comfort to house owners as does the Bookmakers' Protection Society to punters. I am involved in a case where the buyer of a new flat in St Albans finds his kitchen floor is sinking, and while the builder is prepared to carry out remedial works, he will not part with any plans for the defective part of the structure, suggesting they are copyright.

An approach to the NHBC has produced a reply to the effect that it supports the builder, and suggests a conciliation procedure which seems an unreasonable expense for the buyer of a fairly modest property. Without the plans, it is difficult to ascertain the cause of the failure of the structure or to say the repair is likely to be satisfactory in the long term and should the problem recur there will be no plans showing what work has been done in the past.

I wonder whether you have found similar attitudes taken by builders elsewhere?

Yours sincerely,
RAYMOND DURRANT,
195 Marshalwick Lane,
St Albans, Herts.



It pays to negotiate over commission

From Mr Malcolm Ballisat

Sir, You raise good points on the faults of services offered in the financial sector. Commissions should be disclosed and a particular concern is the high commission on pension policies, transfer values are increasing, and on a case I saw recently, the commission on a transfer payment of £142,000 was over £7,000. You may like to suggest individuals not only ask the commission payable but also negotiate less commission with the "excess" being put into the policy. The other area for reduced charges is when unit trusts are bought direct from the investment manager. The initial charges normally include 3 per cent commission and it is worth asking for a reduction if buying direct.

I have been successful in both the above examples and more individuals should ask for reduced charges.

Yours sincerely,
MALCOLM BALLISAT,
30 Bramerton Street, SW3.

A class of its own

From A. W. Butterfield

Sir, My nomination for best building society is The Teachers Building Society. They issued a cheque for me to pay my tax bill, this subsequently was "lost in the post" and I received a demand for £41 for late payment of tax. The Teachers not only credited me with the missing money, but paid me more than £70 in lost interest.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. BUTTERFIELD,
17 Glendale Drive,
Wimbledon, SW19.

Safer ways to raise income on homes

By Sara McConnell

RETIRED people who want to unlock some of the equity in their homes as income still have several types of scheme available to them, although they should steer well clear of dangerously risky investment bond-based plans, says a guide published this week.

*Using Your Home as Capital** is published by Age Concern and co-authored by David Bookbinder and Cecil Hinton, an independent financial adviser specialising in home income plans.

It acknowledges the plight of many elderly people who have lost large amounts of money in investment bond-based schemes, heavily marketed in the late 1980s. These have no advantages, say the authors. Those who put lump sums, raised from mortgaging their property, into equity-based bonds lost thousands of pounds as stock markets fell. They were unable to sell their homes, even if they wanted to, because of the property slump. Many still have to make mortgage payments each month from falling income.

No one should now be sold such a scheme, as they were outlawed by regulators in 1990. Anyone who has got one should ask themselves if they were warned of the risks.

The guide says: "You may have been told that investments were involved and that



Hinton: safe schemes hit

these can go down as well as up but were you advised that if the bond continually performed badly that it could disappear altogether, leaving a large loan debt? Were you advised that if part or all of the loan was "rolled up", this would mean that the size of the loan would be increasing all the time?"

If the answer is no, people should make a complaint to the regulators, say the authors. The Securities and Investments Board, the chief regulator, has a helpline to tell people which regulator should handle their complaint. People can also contact Age Concern, which has a list of solicitors handling these cases.

The much-publicised problems with these plans have tended to overshadow other, safer, schemes, the authors believe. Mr Hinton estimates that sales of "safer" home income plans have fallen by 90 per cent, mainly due to the bad publicity on some plans.

With one such scheme, older homeowners take out a mortgage on their property and use it to buy an annuity. This pays out a fixed regular monthly income for life which covers the mortgage payment and leaves some money left over. People can continue living in their home. Both the mortgage rate and annuity rate are fixed by the insurance companies which market the plans, so there is no fear that the mortgage rate will rise, leaving people with a large debt which absorbs their annuity. However, the income is not index-linked. The maximum amount which can be borrowed is normally £30,000, all of which qualifies for tax relief on mortgage interest. Income from the annuity is paid net of basic-rate tax.

The authors said taking out one of these plans could reduce an inheritance tax bill because the loan is treated as a debt and can be set against tax. But they add that families of home income plan holders could find themselves making interest payments on the loan after the planholder has died, until the house is sold.

Home reversion schemes, where the homeowner sells all or part of the home to an insurance company or other investor, are also an option. The owner continues to live in the house as a tenant. Some companies pay over a lump sum while others offer an annuity. The guide says that selling the whole house for a lump sum means the insurance company or other investor, not the owner's descendants, benefits from any rise in value.

These plans have been used in some cases to buy out elderly investors who have been saddled with a mortgage after taking out an investment bond-based home income plan. The investors become life tenants in their home.

One company which has made several such arrangements is Home & Capital Trust, which buys all or part of peoples' homes and sells the ownership of the property on to other, mostly institutional, investors.

Mark King, Home & Capital's director, said in one case an elderly couple had been encouraged by another company to take out a mortgage where the interest was rolled up and added to the debt, as part of a home income plan.

The mortgage had grown to £26,000 and the couple were getting deeper into debt. They had received £17,000 from the Investors Compensation Scheme but this was not enough to repay the mortgage.

The property with vacant possession was valued at £70,000 but the amount Home & Capital paid was £25,795, on the grounds that the former owners would be tenants in the house for the rest of their lives. The couple used £9,000 to pay off the mortgage and had the rest as a lump sum.

**Available from Age Concern England, 1268 London Road, London SW16 4ER, £4.50.*

FREE INFORMATION

	Nominal rate	Compounded at tax rates 25%	40%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Ordinary Dep A/c:						
Typical	0.38	0.38	0.30	1,000	7 day	——
Fixed Term Deposits:						
Barclays	3.76	3.75	3.00	25,000-50,000	1 mth	071-626 1567
"	3.70	3.70	2.96	25,000-50,000	3 mth	071-626 1567
Lloyds	3.18	3.18	2.54	10,000-no max	1 mth	Local Brnch
"	3.38	3.38	2.70	10,000-no max	6 mth	Local Brnch
Midland	3.84	3.84	3.07	10,000-100,000	1 mth	0742 528655
" " "	3.94	3.94	3.15	10,000-100,000	3 mth	0742 528655
NatWest	3.47	3.47	2.78	25,000-50,000	1 mth	071-726 1000
" " "	3.47	3.47	2.77	25,000-50,000	3 mth	071-726 1000
HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS						
Bank of Scotland MMC	3.48	3.54	2.83	2,500‡	none	031-442 7777
Barclays Prime a/c	1.88	1.88	1.50	2,500‡	none	0604 252891
Co-operative Ultra	0.38	0.38	0.30	500‡	none	031 626 6543
Citibank	3.75	3.82	3.06	2,000‡	none	0800 566884
Lloyds HICA	0.38	0.38	0.30	10,000	none	0272 433372
Midland HICA	1.50	1.50	1.20	2,000‡	none	0742 528655
NatWest Special Reserve	1.13	1.13	0.90	500‡	none	0800 200 400
Royal Bank of Scot Prime A/c	1.50	1.51	1.21	2,000‡	none	031-556 8555
TSB Bank Interest Cheque Acct	1.88	1.88	1.50	2,000‡	none	071-600 6000
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary Share A/c	0.75	0.75	0.60	50+	none	——
Best buy — largest socs:						
Northern Rock	5.29	5.29	4.23	2,000 min	Postal	——
Northern Rock	5.86	5.86	4.63	20,000 min	Postal	——
Bradford & Bingly	5.81	5.81	4.65	25,000 min	30 day	——
Woolwich	6.08	6.08	4.86	100,000 min	90 day	——
Bradford & Bingly	6.23	6.23	4.98	100,000 min	1 year	——
Best buy — all socs:						
Northern Rock	5.48	5.48	4.38	10,000 min	Postal	——
Bradford & Bingly	5.81	5.81	4.65	25,000 min	30 day	——
Marsden	5.81	5.81	4.65	50,000 min	60 day	——
Lambeth	6.10	6.10	4.88	30,000 min	90 day	——
Bradford & Bingly	6.09	6.09	4.86	50,000 min	1 year	——

Compiled by Chase de Vere Moneyline - call 071 404 5765 for further details

NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Ordinary A/c*	3.75	2.81	2.25	500-10,000	8 day	041-649-4555
Investment A/c*	6.25	4.69	3.75	20-100,000	1 mth	041-649-4555
Income Bond*	7.00	5.25	4.20	2,000-250,000	3 mth	0253 766151
5th Index Linked*	3.25	3.25	3.25	100-10,000	6 day	091-386 4900
40th Issue Cert*	5.75	5.75	5.75	100-10,000	8 day	091-386 4900
Yearly Plan†	5.75	5.75	5.75	20-400m/th	14 day	091-386 4900
Children's Bond	7.85	7.85	7.85	25-1,000		
Gen Ext Rate†	3.75	3.75	3.75			
Capital Bond*	7.75	5.81	4.65	100-250,000	6 days	041-649-4555
1st Option Bond*	4.75	4.75	3.80	1,000-250,000		
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
Consolidated Life	5.00	5.00	4.25	2,000 min	1 yrs	Figures from
Consolidated Life	5.70	5.70	4.84	2,000 min	2 yrs	Chase de
Consolidated Life	6.35	6.35	5.39	2,000 min	3 yrs	Vere
Consolidated Life	6.45	6.45	5.48	2,000 min	4 yrs	071 404 5765
Laurentian Life	6.60	6.60	5.61	50,000 min	5 yrs	for details

RATES		**HOLIDAY RATES**	£ buys
RPI (May 93-93)	+1.3%	Spanish Pesetas:	196.43
Bank Base Rate	6%	French Francs:	8.84
Personal Loan	28%	Greek Drachmas:	338.00
Credit Card	25 - 27%	Italian Lire:	2334.90

TESSA	CAR (%)	£3,000 vol 1 year on	Transfer penalty	Minimum investment	Telephone number
Hinckley & Rgby	8.05	£3,241.50	90 days loss	£25	0455 251234
Dunfermline	8.00	£3,240.00	1mths notice+loss	£5,000	0383 721621
St Pancras	8.00	£3,240.00	£25+30days notice	£10	071 7943331
National Cas	7.90	£3,237.00	90 days loss	£5,000	0872 742211
Bath Investment	7.75	£3,232.50		£1	0225 463071

† 2.5% for balances below £500, first £70 of interest tax free, instant access for withdrawals of £100 or less ‡ Additional holdings up to £50,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates TNet basis *Interest taxable paid gross 3½ per cent rates for larger sums *Guaranteed over the rate of inflation *0.5% net bonus for amounts £50,000+

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Early gains wiped out

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 5. Dealings end July 16. §Contango day July 19. Settlement day July 26. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
425	345	Abbey Nat	423				
263	179	Allied Irish	253	+1	11.5	3.4	16.3
176	130	Aus New Z	175	+5	...	4.5	12.9
3806¼	2712½	Bankamerica	3031¼	+1	...	5.2	...
253	188	Bk of Ireland	241	+18¾	...	...	...
325	325	Br Leasnl UK	325	+3	...	5.6	16.4
156	116½	Bank Scotland	155	...	17.0	6.5	...
498	362	Barclays	480	-1	4.5	3.7	30.9
4	2	Benchmark	4	-11	...	3.9	...
21	15½	Carlisle	17½	+¼	...	...	...
513	395	Cater Allen	490	...	...	...	...
130	85	Castles	128	+4	27.0	7.0	∞
2450	1787½	Chase Manh	2219½	...	...	4.1	17.0
2128	1347½	Citicorp	2125 †	+67¼	...	...	...
370	250	Close Bros	338	+68¾	...	...	...
£125¼	9275	Commerzbk	£122⅝	-1	...	3.5	15.0
£304¾	£250¼	Deutsche Bk	£284¼	+475	...	3.2	...
81	45	First Nat Fin	74	+171¼	...	2.1	...
1511	876	Fuji Bank Y	1511	...	...	...	...
468	343	Gerrard Nat	420	+19	...	0.3	∞
671½	490	HSBC	665	+4	21.5	6.4	11.2
651	474	HSBC HK	647	-½	19.0	3.6	15.9
356	243	Hambros	340	-1	19.0	3.7	15.5
363	313	Joseph (L)	360	...	14.0	5.1	15.7
155	96	King Shaxson	135	...	16.6	6.0	∞
420	312	Kleinwort Ben	403	...	8.0	8.3	...
584	492	Lloyds	567	-1	16.0	5.0	14.0
87	63	Lon Scot Bk	82	-3	18.4	4.1	16.2
458	322	Nat Aust Bk	457	...	3.0	4.6	16.3
496	398	Nat West	486	-1	...	4.4	15.8
307	270	Provident	368	-7	17.5	4.5	20.5
47	39	Rea Bros	41	-1	31.4	3.9	15.9
292	202	Ryl Bk Scot	285	...	0.5	1.5	43.6
987½	467½	Schroders	953	...	8.8	3.9	...
800	576	Stand Chart	800	...	...	1.4	19.0
198	145½	TSB	194	+11	20.0	3.1	...
150	78	Union Disc	144	+1	6.4	4.2	...
741	529	Warburg SG	719	+1	...	...	...
256	185	-do- 6% 'A'	251	-1	...	3.3	18.1
7850	4843½	Wells Fargo	7500	...	...	3.0	...
178	121	Westpac	178	+225	...	1.4	...
250	188	Wintrust	240	+4	...	4.3	...
				...	9.3	5.0	∞

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
646	517	Allied-Lyons	537	-4	...	4.9	14.5
647	442	Bass	442	-7	18.9	5.3	9.6
299	189	Boddington	277	-3	7.3	3.3	16.1
415	362	Bulmer (HP)	405	+5	9.0	2.8	18.6
159	129	Burtonwd Brw	140	...	4.7	4.4	∞
372	261	Devenish (JA)	364	-1	7.8	2.7	20.5
102	75	Eldridge P 'A'▲	99 †	...	...	4.1	26.2
68½	50	Fosters Brewing	52	...	...	5.2	7.2
398	338	Fullr Sm 'A'▲	398	...	7.4	2.4	∞
480	383	Grand Met	408	-3	12.3	3.8	13.3
427	354	Greenalls Grp	356	...	11.7	4.1	11.8
563	505	Greene King	534	+10	12.3	2.9	∞
516	440	Guinness	470	...	...	3.2	16.7
281	230	Hardy Hansn	272 †	...	7.9	3.6	15.1
125	105	Heavitree▲	105	...	3.0	3.7	25.0
95	78	-do- 'A' LV▲	82	...	3.0	4.7	19.5
342	255	Highland Distl	341	+4	8.0	2.2	22.7
3138	2538	Hok J	3138	+63	41.0	1.6	20.4
58	33	Hoskins Brew	56 #	...	...	...	40.3
323	250	Invrgordn Dist	276	+2	7.0	3.2	∞
186	157	Macallan-Glen	168	...	0.9	0.7	37.7
465	375	Macdn Martn 'A'	383	...	...	2.9	18.3
855	655	Mansfield	795 †	...	13.4	2.4	∞
273	231	Merson Thmp	269 †	+2	5.4	2.5	∞
417	328½	Matthew Clark	416	...	...	5.2	∞
300	253	Mrrydwn W	288	...	...	2.7	20.8
545	455	Morland	539	-4	8.4	1.9	21.5
12	6¼	Paramount▲	8¼	...	...	2.1	14.6
165	145	Regent Inns	164	...	...	3.4	16.4
950	753	SA Breweries	880	+6	...	3.1	14.6
482½	408	Scot & New	456	-3	...	4.7	13.6
225	181	Taunton Cider	210	+1	6.0	3.6	∞
248	213	Vaux Group	237	+2	9.3	4.9	16.3
301	225	Wetherspoon JD	288	-1	...	2.1	23.3
512	435	Whitbread 'A'	477	+3	...	4.7	12.9
1180	850	-do- 'B'	998	...	...	2.2	25.0
613	487	Wolvrhmptn D	488	...	11.4	2.9	13.7
515	475	Young 'A'	485	...	14.5	3.7	20.1

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
115	73	Abbey	110	...	...	1.2	39.7
27	13	Albrighton▲	21	...	...	...	...
123	87	Allen▲	120 †	...	...	5.2	27.2
99	65	Amec	88	+1	3.0	4.3	16.3
9	4	Anglia Sec	6	...	...	...	...
216	153	Ashtead▲	215	...	4.1	2.4	26.7
142	108	Attwoods	115	...	5.0	5.4	16.6
240	180	BPB Ind	212 †	-2	...	4.4	36.5
89	57	Baggeridge Brk	74	-3	3.1	5.3	24.9
31	18	Bailey (Ben) Con	26	...	0.5	...	...
105	74	Barcom	95	...	1.2	1.6	17.3
158	94	Barratt Devs	145	-3	2.0	1.7	16.1
412	305	Bellway	394	...	...	3.8	22.6
32	15	Bellwinch	26	...	...	...	...
423	295½	Berkeley Gp	403	...	6.0	1.9	∞
83	45	Bett Bros	83	...	...	0.8	3.4
63	36	Blockleys	57	...	1.0	2.2	63.0
265	189	Blue Circle	244	-2	...	5.8	...
285	230	Boot (Henry)	277	...	5.9	2.7	15.5
106	78	Breedon PLC	90	+2	4.6	6.4	21.8
121	82	Br Dredging	119	...	3.2	5.5	26.4
83	45	Brit Fitlings	76	...	1.5	2.5	...
151	99	Bryant	134	+1	4.8	4.5	28.7
81	53	CALA	76	...	2.3	...	...
284	205	CRH	273	-1	...	3.4	17.3
43	22	Cakebread Rby	23	-5	...	...	...
45	23	Costain	42	...	...	...	...
138	80½	Countryside	136	...	...	3.8	35.5
70	38	Crest Nicholson	61	...	0.0	...	...
94	28	Cussins	93	...	...	...	...
3½	1½	Dunton▲	3	+¼	...	...	...
25	15	Edmond Hldgs	15½	...	0.5	4.0	...
260	178	Epwin	254	...	6.8	3.3	21.5
51	32	Erith	49	...	0.3	0.9	...
380	252	Ere Group▲	377	...	...	2.3	...
59	34	Evered Bardon	48	-5	2.0	5.5	22.5
6½	3½	Explaurus▲	3½	+½	...	...	...
140	97	Freeman Gp▲	136	...	...	4.6	21.6
50	38	Galliford	39	...	4.3	...	19.7
78	52	Gibbs & Dandy	54	...	...	...	...
883	695	Gleeson (MJ)	828	...	12.7	1.8	14.2
122½	90	Hewden-Stuart	119	...	...	3.4	27.0
51	28	Heywood▲	46	...	1.2	3.5	∞
320	186	Heywd Wim	289	+4	12.5	5.4	...
108	37	Higgs & Hill	95½	...	2.5	3.3	...
35	27	How Gp	27	...	...	0.9	...
19	15	Howard Hldgs	18	...	0.5	3.5	...
70	39	Ibstock Johnsen	65	...	1.0	1.9	...
19	12½	Jarvis	19	...	...	...	...
278	196	Laing (J)	266	...	9.0	4.2	10.6
83	55	Ln Clydeside▲	75	...	4.5	7.5	28.2
23	10½	Lovell (YJ)	19½	...	...	...	...
320	240	Manders	315	...	9.0	3.6	19.3
143	93	Marley	134	-1	4.2	3.9	39.3
95	61	Marshalls	86	...	...	6.0	57.3
175	122	Maunders (J)	166	...	4.9	3.7	15.2
214	96	McAlpine (A)	190	-1	6.5	4.3	32.9
40	23	McCarthy & S	29	...	0.5	...	...
388	272	Meyer Int	350	+3	...	3.6	35.0
9	4	Miskin Gp▲	4 #	...	...	...	...
129	62	Mowlem (J)	105	...	4.0	4.8	...
86	51	NSM	78	...	...	...	...
53	48	Needler ▲	48	...	...	3.7	23.3
160	106	Newman Tnks	149	...	...	6.7	19.9
300	197	Persimmon	267	-1	8.6	4.0	27.2
31	20	Phoenix Timber	25	...	...	...	...
1625	1237½	Pochins	1525	...	29.0	2.4	9.3
146	80	Prowting	118	...	3.4	3.6	...
6½	3½	Quiligotti▲	4	...	...	...	...
780	555	RMC Gp	748	...	...	3.3	39.4
117	75½	Raine Ind	75½	-4½	6.0	9.9	12.6
36	20	Ransom▲	20	...	...	...	...
519	402	Redland	468	+3	25.0	6.7	27.2
79	64	Roxtel	79	...	4.3	6.8	11.6
296	207	Rugby Group	257	-2	8.4	3.1	19.7
42	23	Smild-Ever▲	42	...	...	...	...
113	68	Sharpe & Fisher	112	...	...	4.5	19.5
177	80½	Sheffield Insl	175	...	...	3.9	42.0
123	82	Sheriff Hldgs▲	123 †	...	...	2.0	18.3
95	66	Shorrock▲	72	...	...	9.0	16.4
228	197	Smart (J)	197	...	8.5	5.4	9.0
6½	2¼	Sunmin	2¾	...	0.3	15.0	∞
142	105	Tarmac	133	...	5.5	5.2	...
194	137	Tay Homes	166	+1	5.8	4.4	10.6
118	63	Taylor Woodrw	95	+1	1.0	1.3	...
618	433	Tilbury Dougls	600	+2	33.0	6.9	∞
39	19	Torex Hire▲	37	...	...	1.4	...
246	168	Travis Perkins	229	-1	8.0	4.4	40.3
40	30	Try Group	34	...	1.0	3.7	9.6
38	28	Tudor▲	28	...	...	1.1	...
74	41	Vibroplant	65	...	2.5	4.9	∞
65	20	Ward Hldgs	49	...	...	...	...
36	25	Waterhouse	31	...	...	...	...
475	360	Watts Blake	425	...	10.7	3.1	18.3
26	8	Wescol▲	26	...	...	...	...
152	90	Westbury	134	...	5.0	4.7	20.9
12	4½	West Scaffold▲	8½	...	...	...	...
12	5	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	...
461	371	Wilson Bowdn	401	...	8.7	2.7	27.5
205	147	Wilson (C)	167	-1	3.9	2.9	28.0
187	104	Wimpey G	159 †	-3	...	4.1	...
47	25	YRM	36	...	4.0	...	4.2

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
675	463	ADT	613	+8	...	...	∞
228	198	Adam & Harvey	210	...	11.0	6.5	3.3
92	56	Air London▲	66	...	...	6.7	8.0
56	37	African Lakes	54	...	2.0	4.6	...
178	125	Auto Sec	171	-1	...	3.9	30.6
118	84	BET Ord	116	+½	...	3.5	4.7
93	41	BNB Res	91	...	4.9	6.7	...
318	258	BPP	293	...	8.0	3.4	16.2
285	230	Barbour Index	230	-3	7.2	3.9	17.1
22	15	Boustead	20	...	0.7	4.4	...
266	184	Brit Data Mgt	265	+2	...	1.0	22.1
21	11	Broadcastle▲	21	...	...	...	16.7
73	54	Brooks Service	59	+3	...	...	...
104	86	CRT Gp	102	...	2.4	2.9	11.7
178	139½	Capita Group	176	...	...	1.5	27.5
45	31	Casket Plc	43	...	...	2.4	16.3
55	40	Chiltern Capital	51½	+2½	...	...	...
51	25	Christie	48	...	...	...	...
320	228	Chubb Sec	307	-1	...	1.9	20.5
96	18	Comax▲	77	...	...	2.4	19.2
30	6½	Corp Services	26	...	...	...	...
52	20	Coutts Cnslng	45	...	...	...	...
93	52	Darr	89	...	3.5	4.7	11.8
231	198	Davis Service	228	-2½	...	4.6	16.4
104	85	EW Fact▲	91	...	4.3	5.9	10.4
28	11	Gardiner	26	...	0.6	...	17.9
246	215	Hays	237	-3	4.6	2.4	23.3
220	174	Hogg Robinsn	212 †	...	...	3.9	15.5
45	42	Holmes Protectn	42	...	...	...	2.7
190	127	Hunch Whmp	182	-1	...	2.6	∞
1975	975	ISS B DKr	1925	-21½	...	5.5	2.5
637	552	Inchcape	544½	+1½	...	3.2	18.9
863	660	Johnson Clean	838	...	25.7	3.8	∞
12	2½	Lep	9	...	...	...	...
244	173	Mitie Gp	225	...	2.7	1.5	18.5
1187	893	Manpower	996	...	...	...	...
50	42	Michael Page	46	...	1.8	4.5	21.2
279	192	Pennna▲	198	...	...	6.5	7.2
4½	2	Prime People▲	3	...	...	...	...
142	80	Proudfoot Alex	96	+1	...	15.6	3.3
423	360	RCO	360	-3	12.8	4.9	12.2
118	101	REA	101	...	4.0	5.0	...
103	43	Reed Executive	99	...	...	...	...
156	113	Reliance Secr▲	135	...	...	4.2	13.6
258	178	Rentokil	202	-3	2.3	1.4	25.2
292	240	Rotle & Nolan	280	...	...	3.2	15.8
399	343	Salvesen (C)	367 †	+5	...	2.7	19.6
35	28	Scott Pickford▲	28	...	...	3.7	∞
365	184	Securiguard	339 †	...	...	4.2	18.0
6½	5	Select Appt▲	6	...	...	...	...
990	695	Serco Gp	990	+12	14.0	1.8	27.4
252	226	Sherwd Cmps▲	235	...	...	3.7	∞
130	90	Skerchley	94	...	...	4.0	21.5
335	310	Warner Howrd	316	...	6.5	2.6	16.5
45	27	Welpac	34	...	...	...	...
26	14	Wills Gp	24½	...	...	0.5	39.5

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	210	Allied Colloids	230 ¼	+¼	...	2.3	20.0
823	613	Amersham	823	+17	...	2.1	28.5
3	2¼	Anglo Utd	2¼	...	...	...	...
£10¼	8325	BASF DM	9725	+250	...	3.3	...
283	199	BTP	270 †	...	9.3	4.3	∞
£119	£101¾	Bayer DM50	£113¼	-37½	...	4.5	...
178	134	Blagden	153	...	9.5	7.8	16.5
165	93	Brent Chems	100	+1	...	9.3	9.1
530	368	Br Bio-Tech	375	...	...	...	...
20	13½	Caird Gp	14	...	...	11.9	38.9
155	126	Canning (W)	130	...	7.2	7.0	14.9
608	504	Courtaulds	532	-4	...	3.3	14.1
291	223	Croda	283	+1	...	3.3	19.1
149	121	Doeflex	140	-1	4.6	4.1	10.7
219	175	Ellis & Everard	211	...	7.0	4.2	19.2
33	19	Euro Colour	31½	...	0.8	3.2	19.3
290	224	Halstead (J)	289	+1	...	2.9	18.0
241	194	Hickson	218	...	...	4.6	20.2
£114	8650	Hoechst	£107¾	-12½	...	3.3	...
225	165	Holliday Chem	205	-5	...	2.3	18.8

INDUSTRIALS (first column)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
710	608	ICI	682	+1	...	5.4	...
686	581	Laporte	620	+2	19.5	3.9	17.1
223	181	Leigh	185	-1	7.8	5.2	∞
97½	35	MTM	50	...	...	...	...
1750	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1712½	+25	...	1.7	24.5
450	370	Paterson Zoch	447	...	11.4	3.2	19.3
400	360	-do- 'A'	398	...	11.4	3.6	17.2
296	228	Plysu	290	...	...	3.8	15.0
241	173	Porvair	241	+12	3.6	1.9	25.8
12½	7	Suitcliffe Speak	11 †	...	...	...	...
475	418	Wardle Storeys	422	-1	16.0	4.7	17.0
490	395	Wlmhlme R	473	...	17.0	4.5	18.2
401	355	Yorks Chem	368	+6	...	2.6	19.7
306	240	Yule Catto	251	...	5.9	2.9	15.3
637	609	Zeneca	613	-2	...	5.6	36.2

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
105	61	Alexon	72	...	...	5.6	...
87	42	Amber Day	68	...	3.1	5.7	18.6
326½	257	Argos Plc	306	+1	...	2.9	25.9
25	12	Ashley Group	16	...	...	4.4	...
118	69	Ashley (Laura)	108	...	0.1	0.1	...
305	278	Asprey▲	293	...	...	2.2	∞
134	94	Austin Reed	122	...	...	2.6	...
153	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	141	-1	...	5.3	14.2
121	94	Bernalls	99	...	1.9	2.4	...
278	208	Betterware	269	...	...	0.9	32.2
35	22	Blacks Leis	34	...	2.2	8.7	∞
227	139	Body Shop	197	...	...	1.1	25.4
15½	11½	Brown & Jackson	12¾	...	...	0.8	∞
401	318	Brown (N)	390	...	...	2.3	22.3
87½	64½	Burton	83½	...	...	3.0	...
145	126	Carrons	142	...	...	2.4	18.9
360	295	Church	355	...	12.5	4.4	32.6
183	97	Clinton Cards	140	-1	4.2	3.8	16.9
248	212	Coats Viyella	231	-2	...	3.9	27.2
112	78	Colourvision▲	111	...	...	...	18.8
662	374	Courts Furnish	661	...	5.5	1.0	∞
155	115	Crown Eyes▲	137	...	...	5.5	6.4
120	89	Dairy Farm Ind	119	...	...	2.8	18.9
78½	51½	Dewhirst (IJ)	78½	...	1.0	1.6	28.3
281	180	Dixons Grp	200	+5	...	4.0	...
413	320	Dunhill	383	...	8.1	2.7	14.9
21	12½	ERA Gp	15	...	...	...	...
530	400	Elys (Wimbldn)	510	...	16.0	4.0	17.1
119	71	Essex Furn	118	...	...	2.9	20.0
251	203	Etam	250	...	6.9	3.4	22.9
586	499	Fine Art Dev	584	...	12.7	2.7	19.1
50	36	Finst Erth Tiles	38	...	...	...	...
500	498	Formfister	498	...	12.5	3.1	10.4
90	34	French Conn▲	90	+1	...	...	...
65	43	Gent SB	56	...	2.0	4.5	16.4
59	23	Goldsmiths Gp	56 †	...	0.3	0.7	...
3125	2400	GUS	3125	+25	48.0	1.6	24.9
1784	1563	-do- 'A'	1734	+21	40.0	2.9	13.8
40	31	Hampden Grp▲	31	...	...	4.0	15.4
377	30	Hartstone	45½	-½	2.8	7.7	...
25½	20	Helene Plc	21½	...	2.0	11.7	10.2
80	29	Heritage▲	55	...	...	...	...
64	35	Honeysuckle▲	50	...	...	2.0	8.6
93	63	Jacques Vert	82	...	2.0	...	...
619	496	Kingfisher	600	-9	...	2.9	19.7
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	66	...	4.0	7.6	13.6
685	495	Liberty	630	...	7.2	1.4	74.2
320	265	Lloyds Chem	267	-10	5.5	2.6	10.5
152	120	MFI	127	+2	...	3.7	16.9
365	311	Marks Spencer	332	-3	...	3.0	18.2
507	445	Menzies (John)	504	+1	10.0	2.5	16.8
218	195	Moss Bros	218	+7	8.5	3.2	25.6
178½	139½	Next	164	-4	2.5	1.9	19.6
40	15	Oliver (G)	37	...	...	...	...
270	197	Oriflame Intl	268	...	...	4.6	∞
63	45	Pentos	48½	-½	1.5	3.9	10.1
313	255	QS Hldgs	305	...	5.1	2.1	21.7
41½	11	Ramers Group	33	...	...	...	...
35	20½	Rhino Grp▲	31	...	...	...	...
181	137	Sherwood Gp	156	-1	...	2.1	14.1
108	93	Sears	96½	-½	...	4.5	...
498	400	Smith WH 'A'	434	-3	13.4	3.9	15.3
15	4½	Specialeyes▲	12	...	...	...	...
219	176	Storehouse	193½	+1½	...	3.2	25.0
191	148	T & S Stores	161	...	5.9	4.6	12.0
133	71	Tie Rack	129	...	1.0	1.0	20.1
220	160	Time Products	217	...	7.5	4.3	18.7
100	68	Usher (Frank)▲	95	...	...	6.6	7.5
45	27	Vivat	35	...	1.0	3.6	10.8
40	34	Wensum▲	34	...	...	6.7	...
120	78	Wickes	112	...	...	...	49.7
78	45	Wid of Leather▲	72	...	...	...	...
198	146	Wyevale▲	188	+2	...	2.7	∞
4	2¼	Xtra-vision▲	3¼	...	...	...	∞

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
182	143	ACT Group	167	-2	...	4.0	∞
240	222	Acal▲	233	...	...	3.4	∞
162½	38	Acorn Compt▲	91	-4	...	...	46.1
480	385	Admiral	442	...	5.4	1.5	18.7
138	104	Alba	138	+3	4.8	4.5	∞
48	19½	Alphameric	42	...	...	...	...
38½	22	Amstrad	31½	-½	0.4	...	...
128	71	App Holo▲	71	...	...	...	...
26	13	Arlen	26	+1	...	...	...
69½	35½	Astec	67	...	...	...	1.0
293	250	Beales Hunter	260	-1	9.2	4.4	13.7
9	3	Bennett & Fount	5½	...	...	...	...
403½	319	BICC	400	...	19.2	6.0	22.1
575	450	Brick	455	...	9.2	2.5	17.7
1700	1150	Borland▲	1400	...	...	...	...
339	274	Bowthorpe	330	...	6.3	2.4	21.5
445½	376	BT	416	-8½	...	4.8	19.2
11	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	9½	...	0.1	1.3	...
160	110	Burnfield	147	...	5.7	4.9	23.3
786	669	Cable Wireless	764	-3	...	2.5	24.2
21½	11½	Chloride	16½	...	...	...	...
260	229	CML Micro▲	254	...	...	2.3	∞
125	74	Comptr People	115	...	0.6	0.7	...
104	108½	Cray Elect	101	-1	...	0.4	13.2
380	243	Critchley	380	...	...	2.0	...
119	86	Dale	100	...	5.1	6.4	9.2
548	414	Delta	518	...	...	3.4	21.3
340	205	Denmans Ele	337 †	...	...	2.3	14.4
620	419	Domino	428	...	7.2	2.1	14.5
65	48	Dowding Mills	59	...	2.5	5.3	19.4
1040	865	Drock▲	990	...	...	1.2	24.1
414	358	Electrocompnts	412	+2	...	2.4	16.6
580	470	El Data Prc	580 †	...	5.1	1.1	15.9
91	43	Electron House	90	...	2.3	3.3	27.4
30½	10½	Ensus	25	+¼	0.1	0.5	...
598	442	Eurotherm	575	-9	8.0	1.7	26.0
147	108	FKI	138	...	3.0	2.7	∞
426	340	Farnell Elect	419	+6	...	1.8	22.3
65	33	Feedback▲	61	-1	...	3.1	8.0
18	9½	Ferrand	13½	...	...	...	...
211	101	First Tech	211	...	...	...	...
220	31	Forward Gp▲	222	...	...	1.6	23.7
21	16	Forward Tech	18	+2½	...	...	...
343	284	GEC	335 †	-2	...	4.1	16.0
182	132	Goodey	163	...	...	4.4	34.3
11½	7½	Graystone	8½	...	...	...	...
39	30	Hitchen▲	36	...	...	...	...
169	83	INSTEM▲	158	...	...	1.7	11.3
388	320	Jones Stroud	378	...	8.0	2.5	11.4
19	8	Kembrey	17½	...	0.1	2.6	16.5
323	260	Kenwood App	303	-2	5.8	1.1	∞
216	47	Kewill Syst▲	199	-8	...	2.4	∞
207	100	Kode	175	+2	5.5	3.9	20.8
60	16	Laser-Scan▲	45	...	...	...	...
365	122	LEC▲	265	...	...	0.4	∞
300	280	Lec Refrig	273	...	9.0	4.1	...
179	135	Life Sciences	143	-1	3.5	3.1	15.5
269	164	Logica	248	+2	3.6	1.8	29.3
54	44	LPA Ind▲	45 †	...	...	9.8	12.7
212	162	MR Data Mngmt	165	+2	4.3	3.3	15.7
693	525	Macro 4	668	...	...	2.4	22.4
620	527	Mervin-Sw▲	578	...	...	1.9	19.0
3013	1835	Micro Focus	1835	-210	...	...	16.9
227	164	Microgen	164	-9	7.2	5.6	11.0
34½	23½	Microvitec▲	25½	...	...	...	...
514	357	Misys	500	...	6.1	1.5	22.8
364	98	Mitel	351	-8	...	...	...
138	108	MMT Comp▲	120	...	...	3.6	15.2
36	16	Molynx	34	-1	1.3	4.8	∞
272	202	MTL Inst▲	215	...	...	2.1	16.2
165	122	Multitone Elect	130	...	3.0	2.9	15.9
174	116	Murray Enter	174	+3	1.8	1.4	...
£412½	5225	NYNEX	8000	+250	...	...	...
188	138	Neuronics	138	...	2.6	2.4	17.7
65	42	Newmark (L)	61	...	...	...	...
138	58	Norbain▲	138	+6	...	0.9	20.7
75	38	Northamber	58	...	0.6	1.3	...
15½	9	Oceonics	12	...	...	...	7.8
265	195	Oxford Inst	260	...	4.5	2.2	17.7
83	48	P-E Internl	73	...	1.0	1.7	...
81½	29	P & P	74	...	1.4	2.4	38.9
80	55	Peek	70	...	3.4	6.1	18.3
193	115	Pegasus▲	187	...	...	4.8	42.9
9000	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9000	...	...	6.4	...
1112½	725	-do- Lmp nv	1112½	+12½	...	...	...
254	221	Phonelink▲	248	+1	...	...	...
470	343	Pilco	470	...	7.7	2.1	39.8
450	303	-do- 'A' Voting	450	...	7.7	2.2	38.1
96	63	Plasmec▲	70	...	...	6.7	5.9
104	76	Pressac	102	...	2.4	2.9	20.6
135	98	Psion▲	100	...	...	3.1	26.6
229	160	Racal Elect	214	-2	...	2.5	16.8
68	45	Radamec	68	+2	...	2.8	14.6
70	43	Radius▲	61	...	...	5.5	21.1
92	61	Real Time ▲	72	...	...	5.2	6.6
35	18	Rivan	33	...	...	...	41.9
629	488	Sage Gp	499	...	9.0	2.3	16.0
342	222	Sanderson Elec	308	+3	9.0	3.7	13.1
86	49	Scantronic	64	...	2.9	5.8	20.2
155	117	Scholes Grp	145	-1	5.0	4.3	28.5
365	220	Sema Gp	361	-2	2.8	1.0	28.3
39	26	Silvermines	30	...	...	4.6	∞
50	37	Soundtracs▲	47	...	...	6.0	15.5
2512½	1737½	TDK	2287½	+9½	...	1.3	∞
27	4½	TDS Circuits▲	10	...	...	...	...
155	80	Telemetrix	135	+5	0.8	0.7	22.2
923	809	THORN EMI	909	+3	...	4.5	18.5
111	96	Thorpe FW	102	-1	2.5	3.1	10.5
108	66	Total Systems▲	67 †	...	3.0	5.6	∞
445	372	Tunstall	435	...	6.0	1.7	17.4
255	164	Unitech	237	+3	5.8	3.1	41.5
11½	8	Verity	7	...	...	...	...
35	24	Visnec▲	30 †	...	...	1.6	∞
471	367	Vodafone	440	+2	...	2.0	19.9
441	368	Volex	429	...	17.8	5.3	17.1
26	11	Western Selectn	24	-1	...	...	...
255	223	Wholesale Ftgs	253	...	11.7	5.8	24.1

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
487	389	East Midlands	477	+7	...	5.3	8.7
506	399	Eastern Elect	501½	+8½	...	4.9	9.7
356	304	Hydro-Elect	337	+3	...	4.3	11.9
500½	404	London Elect	499	+14	...	5.0	8.6
559	458	Manweb	555	+9	...	4.9	7.8
514	424½	Midlands Elec	508	+13	...	5.0	9.0
554	440	Northern Elec	546	+6	...	5.1	7.7
544	439	Norweb	527	+9	...	4.9	7.9
337	285	Scottish Power	337	+3½	...	4.3	11.5
535	436	Seeboard	525 †	+15	...	4.6	8.5
571	469	Sth Wales	562	+7	...	5.1	8.1
532	426	Sth Western	508	+8	...	5.1	7.8
506	416	Southern Elec	504	+7	...	5.0	9.0
552	465	Yorkshire Elec	541	+9	...	4.8	9.8
372	323	National Powr	362	...	...	3.7	11.0
392	273	PowerGen	384	+1	...	3.4	10.5

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	50	Aitken Hume	50½	...	0.5	...	32.3
97	47	BWD▲	97	...	...	4.1	15.2

(untitled)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
90	26	Baltic Plc	89	...	...	1.4	...
498	413	Caledonia	479 †	...	...	3.9	17.8
1500	1075	Camellia	1425	...	...	1.1	5.3
288	243	Candover	285	...	10.2	4.5	20.2
110	71	Flextech▲	108	...	...	0.6	...
303	193	Goveit	276	+2	...	5.5	8.6
153	125	Ivory Sime	152	...	...	6.3	∞
6½	3	LIT	3½	...	...	...	...
12	11	Lightship	12 #	...	...	...	...
215	154	Lon Forfaitng▲	214	...	6.4	5.0	15.2
61	47	Manakin	61	...	...	...	...
12½	3½	Nat Home Loan	8½	...	...	...	...
50	41	Newmarket	50	...	...	...	...
282	246	Rathbone Brs	282	+3	6.0	2.7	17.1
23½	17	Rutland Tst	22	...	...	4.5	13.1
300	253	S & U	280	...	10.0	4.5	∞
70	46	Singer & Fried	67	...	2.6	4.9	∞
975	738	Sothebys	838	...	...	4.5	...
135	83	SIP Capital	135	...	3.0	2.8	55.7

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2162½	1487½	Amer Express	2075 †	-15½	...	...	...
978	835	Henderson Ad	895	+7	...	5.9	20.6
142	92	Invesco	142	-1	3.0	2.6	∞
230	164	Jardine Strat	219	-1	...	3.3	10.8
213	156	MAI	212½	+1½	6.0	3.5	15.4
531	389	MAM	530	+3	15.0	3.5	13.2
825	603	M & G	825	+22	...	3.3	22.0
285	115	Smith New Crt	269	...	...	2.2	3.8
81	55	Trio Fldgs	72 †	...	...	5.2	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
515	461	AB Food	477	-1	14.0	3.7	10.7
77½	53	ASDA Group	63½	+2	...	3.2	14.5
255	170	Acatos & Hutch	245	...	6.5	3.3	14.1
76	55	Albert Fisher	63	-1	3.7	7.4	10.5
437	297	Argyll	313	-1	...	4.4	11.6
147	117	Assoc Fisheries	117	...	8.0	8.5	∞
230	160	Banks (S C)	208	...	8.2	5.0	10.4
402	310	Barr (AG)	385	...	6.5	2.2	18.4
85	57	Bensons Crsp▲	75	...	...	4.8	16.9
141	112½	Betisford Intl	130	...	...	...	...
455	357	Booker	404	+6	...	6.7	41.6
52	35	Borthwick	48	...	...	3.1	59.6
505	430	Brake Bros	502	...	6.2	1.5	20.9
51	38	Budgen	44	...	1.0	2.9	∞
511	413	Cadbury-Schw	452	-3	...	3.7	16.8
107	78	Carrs Milling	107	...	3.9	4.6	21.4
201	173	Cranswick▲	174 †	...	...	5.9	12.7
22	8½	Cullens	17½	...	0.5	3.7	∞
384	168	Dalepak	205	-4	6.0	3.7	9.3
491	424	Dalgety	455	-6	19.5	5.4	13.2
54	27	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.6	...
200	193	Devro	196	...	...	3.5	18.6
134	102	Everest	105	+1	...	4.2	14.5
295	269	Farepak▲	290	...	...	2.5	∞
10	3	Farringford	7	...	...	...	...
94	64	Finlay (James)	70	...	...	7.4	23.2
125	78	Fyffes	103	-4	...	1.5	17.0
483	328	Geest	382	-1	8.1	2.7	17.2
12	7	Global▲	9	...	...	6.9	14.0
45	43	Grand Central	43 †	...	1.2	3.6	∞
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	195	+1	...	4.2	11.1
171	131	Hillsdown	142	-1	...	7.7	11.2
250	205½	Iceland Group	226	+2	...	1.8	20.2
131	108	JLI Group	108 †	...	4.6	5.4	∞
853	706	Kwik Save	707	-6	16.0	2.8	13.5
262	185	Low (Wm)	186	...	8.4	5.6	9.0
58	47	Matthews (B)	57	...	2.2	4.9	37.3
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	18	...	1.1	8.0	35.3
174	131	Morrison (W)	141	+7	...	0.7	18.3
568	443	Nichols (JN)	543	...	13.6	3.1	15.7
290	242	Ntm Foods	256	...	...	4.1	12.7
22	13	Ntdumbra Fn▲	15	+1	...	...	6.3
229	172	Nurdin Peack	214	-1	6.1	3.6	∞
240	205	Park Foods	233	-1	6.0	3.3	∞
115	83	Perkins Food	88	-2	...	6.3	9.6
96½	47	PizzaExpress	79	-1	...	0.8	45.4
9	1½	Regina Hlth▲	5½	...	...	...	...
584	442	Sainsbury J	443	-4	...	2.8	15.5
68	33	Senity Farm▲	61	...	...	3.1	10.9
225	105	Sims Food	125	+2	7.5	7.8	...
494	357	Tate & Lyle	387	...	12.0	3.9	12.2
273	204	Tesco	204	-4	...	4.4	9.5
211	123	Thorntons	144	...	3.6	3.2	13.4
183	101	Treats▲	163	...	...	2.8	18.5
375	300	Unigate	349	-1	...	5.8	11.5
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	364	-6	...	5.3	18.8
25	20	Usborne	20	...	0.4	2.5	12.3
337	248	Watson & Phil	298	...	13.3	5.6	15.5

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
16	14	Abrdn Stk Hs▲	14	...	...	...	...
89	77	City Centre Rest	83	...	1.5	2.4	20.0
231	170	Forte	223	+1	...	4.2	17.5
200	155	Friendly Hotels	200	...	5.7	3.6	38.1
8	5	Harmony Leis▲	7½	...	...	...	...
110½	87	Jurys Hotel	110½	...	...	5.5	13.0
215	154	Ladbroke	188	+3	11.1	7.4	16.1
73	59	Mandarin Ornt	70	+1	...	4.5	18.8
59	44	Queens Moat	47¾	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
99	83	-do- 7½% cnpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	½	Regal Hotels▲	1½	...	...	...	...
55	28	Resort Hotels	42	-4	3.4	10.3	8.2
24	11½	Ryan Hotels E	18	...	...	6.1	...
855	700	Savoy Hotel 'A'	845	...	7.0	1.0	...
57	34½	Stakis	51	...	...	1.1	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
278	105	AAF Indx	109	+2	...	10.1	6.7
616	478	AAH	485 †	...	...	4.5	15.6
173	140	AIM	172	...	6.5	4.7	10.7
132	88	APV	96½	+2	...	7.0	...
233	81	ASW	200	...	...	3.8	...
176	124	Adwest	176	...	7.0	5.0	25.0
28	10	Aerospace Eng	23	-1	1.0	...	14.0
518	434	Airsprung	481	...	9.0	2.3	∞
147	113	Alexdra W	143	...	3.8	3.3	39.5
13½	7	Allied Radio	8	...	...	...	...
545	415	Alumasc	545	...	11.0	2.5	16.7
48	17	Alvis	43 †	...	1.0	2.9	8.8
475	345	Amber Ind	475 †	...	...	4.9	10.9
38	16	Amberley Gp▲	35	...	...	3.7	...
107	86	Anagen	90	...	...	...	...
145	115	Andrews Sykes	115	...	...	4.9	∞
893	703	Antofagasta	783	...	...	2.6	14.5
50½	37	Armour	45½	...	1.4	4.1	13.4
170	143	Ash & Lacy	156	...	6.4	5.1	16.0
3½	2½	Ass Br Eng	3½	+¼	0.0	1.6	∞
541½	434	Avon Rubber	488	+1	...	4.2	19.5
235	168	Assoc Nursg▲	218	...	...	0.6	∞
687½	544½	Atlas Equip	650	...	...	4.2	16.3
61	35	Ayrshire Metal	56	-2	...	...	...
172	147	BBA	182	...	...	5.8	13.8
65	28	BLP Group▲	43	...	...	...	...
77	13	BM Gp	16½	-1	5.0	...	0.7
730	650	BOC	657	-2	23.2	4.4	14.4
79½	62	BSG	87	...	...	8.0	23.3
487	383	BSS Group	429	...	...	2.5	25.7
380	318	BTR	368	...	...	3.7	21.0
221	171	BWI	171	-1	6.7	4.0	16.5
41½	31	Babcock	35½	-½	2.1	7.4	∞
7½	4½	Bailey (CH)	7	...	...	...	...
289	241	Baird (Wm)	251	-11	8.9	4.4	17.4
1062½	556½	Barlow Rand	650	-25	...	5.3	3.7
63	43	Baynes (Charles)	61	...	...	2.9	25.0
15	5	Beauford	8½	...	...	...	...
8½	6½	Beckenham▲	7	...	...	...	...
34	15	Bedford (W)▲	27	...	...	...	7.8
27½	15½	Benson Group	16½	-½	0.1	0.7	15.5
707	461	Bespak	530	+5	10.0	2.4	∞
133	75	Bibby (J)	76	+1	9.7	...	4.5
312	129	Billam (J)	263	...	5.0	2.4	13.3
41	21½	Bilston Brtsea▲	32	...	...	...	...
19½	3½	Bimec Ind	5½	-½	0.6	...	...
162	126	Birkby	162 †	...	...	2.9	∞
45	32	Black Arrow	42	-1	2.1	6.3	10.0
1½	½	Black & Edgtn▲	1½	...	...	...	...
183	136	Black (Peter)	179	...	2.9	2.1	18.4
323	129	Bluebird Toys▲	312	...	...	1.8	19.5
280½	247	Bodycote	278	...	...	2.2	17.8
563	424	Boots	425	-4	...	3.9	15.8
61	42	Booth Inds	49	...	0.7	1.8	...
517	435½	Bowater	466	+2	11.5	3.1	18.4
1682	1287	Bowater Inc	1335 †	+47	...	...	...
248	199	Bunzl Inds▲	243	...	...	1.9	18.2
19	12½	Brasway	15½	...	0.5	4.7	20.0
268	204	Brammer	251	...	13.0	6.5	22.7
18	12	Bridgend Gp	18 †	+½	0.4	2.8	...
119	64	Bridon	103	-1	...	4.9	72.9
73	53	Bridport-Gndry	72	...	4.1	7.1	13.5
42	31	Brierley Inv	42	+2	...	7.6	10.3
308	250	Br Bldg & Eng	250	...	...	1.2	...
58	42	Br Bloodstock▲	52	+8	...	...	...
528	417	Br Polythene	519	...	...	2.4	18.6
106	54	Br Steel	92 †	+3	...	1.4	...
130	100	Br Syphon	125	...	3.0	3.0	35.0
17	11½	Br Thornton	14½	...	...	2.2	...
268	215	Br Vita	222	+2	7.1	4.0	13.7
15	6½	Britton Grp	14¼ #	...	0.1	0.2	...
730	555	Broken Hill	660	...	...	2.8	31.3
109	78	Bromsgrve Ind	104	...	4.4	5.4	∞
10½	6½	Brooke Tool	8½	...	...	...	...
70	44	Brown & Tawse	44	-19	...	...	...
120	91	Bullough	120	...	6.0	6.3	20.5
26	13	Business Tech▲	14	...	...	...	∞
28	17	CI Group	23	...	1.0	5.4	22.1
25	14	Campbll & Arm	14	...	2.0	...	...
34	6½	Cannon St	29½	+1½	...	...	...
243	205	Cape	238	...	...	5.5	16.1
242	178	Carclo Eng	242	...	8.6	4.5	∞
2888	2138	Carnaud Mtl	2450	+50	...	2.7	∞
78	66	Cassidy Bros▲	71	...	...	4.3	11.3
198	158	Castings	195	-1	6.3	2.8	∞
145	113	Chamberlin Hill	135	...	6.2	5.8	8.4
707½	605	Charter Cons	647	+4	...	4.4	11.8
295	220	Chemring	277	...	...	3.7	16.7
92	47	Chieftain Gp▲	49	...	5.1	13.0	10.5
35	17	Chillington	30	...	0.2	1.0	...
204	144	Christies Int	187	-4	...	1.4	...
61	34	Claybithe	59	...	3.5	5.4	...
95	70	Clayton Son	90	...	...	...	...
7	7	Co Designers▲	7 #	...	0.2	...	...
400	320	Cohen (A)	330	...	6.8	2.7	...
223	179	Community H	189	...	6.5	4.3	11.8
246	186½	Concentric	216	...	...	3.2	18.2
209	120	Cook (Wm)	197	...	5.0	3.2	∞
220	182	Cookson	213	...	...	3.5	29.2
63	38	Copymore▲	63	...	...	2.0	∞
238	145	Crowl Ptr 'A'	146	...	5.7	4.9	12.5
178	116	Cosalt	116	...	10.7	...	17.3
224	150	Creighton Nt▲	170	...	...	5.5	∞
48	27	CrestaCare	44	...	0.5	1.4	38.1
3631½	2993½	Dana	3512½	+37½	...	...	...
905	314	Danks Br Sys	865	-10	4.5	0.7	∞
16	5	Davies (DY)▲	16	...	...	...	...

(Industrials, continued)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
711	642	De La Rue	647	-3	...	3.3	17.2
29	16	Dickie Heel	21	...	0.9	5.7	16.2
513	391	Diploma	493	-4	9.2	2.5	25.7
77	50	Dobson Park	72	...	5.7	...	13.0
105	92	Dyson (J&J)	105	...	5.0	6.0	15.1
71	57	-do- 'A'	71	...	5.0	8.8	10.2
16½	8	EFG▲	13	...	...	...	...
421	367	EIS	395	...	...	3.9	15.6
15½	9½	EIT Gp▲	9½ #	...	...	...	...
28	19	Elbief	23	...	...	...	...
28	19	Eleco	25	...	3.3	...	14.7
2350	1750	Electrolux 'B'	1762½	-25	...	3.2	...
66	45	Elliott (B)	59	...	...	...	...
494½	394	Eng China Cl	432 †	+12	...	5.8	21.7
2950	1550	Ericsson 'B'	2025	-21½	...	1.1	...
91	27	Erskine Hse	91	...	...	3.2	9.2
53	32	Eurocopy	46	...	1.6	...	17.2
87	47	Expamet	77	-1	3.2	5.3	∞
668	499	Fairey Group	667	...	10.2	1.9	20.6
95	53	Fenner	80	+2	4.2	...	15.1
66	32	Ferraris Group	60	...	...	2.1	14.1
1½	½	Ferromet▲	1	...	...	...	...
29	23	Ferrum	27	...	2.5	11.6	18.9
51	28	Fife Indmar	45	+1	0.5	1.4	...
251	147	Fisons	177½	+1½	...	6.1	20.6
53	29	Fitzwilton	43	...	...	11.8	...
255	215	Flogas	240	...	...	4.2	9.9
43	38	Folkes Group nv	38	...	1.5	4.9	∞
76	56	French (Thomas)	72	...	3.6	6.3	34.1
218	166½	Frost Group	203	...	4.0	2.5	8.5
85	71	GEI Int	74 †	...	4.9	8.3	∞
489	434	GKN	452	...	...	5.7	30.2
51	42	GR Hldgs	46	...	...	5.4	...
98	79	Garton Eng	91	...	4.0	5.5	...
160	103	Genemer	111	-1	8.2	9.4	4.8
36	23	Glaves	26	...	...	...	18.8
801	544	Glaxo	560	-2	17.0	3.8	15.4
28½	16	Glenchewton	27	...	...	...	...
311	245	Glynwed	295	+4	11.6	4.9	27.8
100	66	Goode Durrant	95	...	5.4	7.1	20.1
134	102	Grampian Hd	127	...	5.5	5.4	22.1
427	341	Granada	411	-1	7.7	2.4	21.2
407	301	Great Shrm▲	395	...	...	3.5	16.2
96	78	Green (Ernst)▲	96	...	...	9.1	13.3
15½	8½	Greenacre▲	14½	...	...	2.5	14.1
17	8	Guardian Grp▲	17	...	...	...	...
57	30½	Haden MacLn	54	-½	...	4.6	19.5
83	44	Hadleigh Inds▲	80	...	...	0.8	...
235	115	Hall Eng	228	-1	8.6	4.7	19.0
258	215	Halma	250 †	...	2.6	1.3	∞
49	30	Hampson Ind	41	...	2.3	...	11.1
265½	222	Hanson	234	-2½	...	6.1	11.9
221	187	Harris (Philip)	212 †	-1	6.8	4.0	∞
187	147	Harrisn Crsfld	181	+2	9.0	6.2	26.1
68	38	Havelock Euro	68	...	...	...	...
51	20	Hay (Norman)	34	+1	...	...	...
28	17	Headway	27	...	0.7	3.2	14.2
394	301	Hepworth	345	-5	14.8	5.4	14.9
228	160	Hewitt (J)	211	...	3.0	1.8	16.5
38	15	High-Point	33	...	1.3	...	...
152	112½	Hill & Smith	152	...	...	4.6	21.2
10½	6½	Hobson▲	10	...	...	...	...
139	87	Holders Tech▲	128	...	...	5.9	16.7
49	30	Hopkinsons	47½	...	1.3	3.7	18.0
167	133	Hornby▲	133	...	...	8.5	12.6
13½	6	Hospital Crp	7½	...	...	13.3	2.0
82	54½	Howden	76	...	2.2	3.7	∞
233	173	Hunting	223	-2	...	5.6	18.8
430	269½	Hunligh Tec▲	403	...	...	1.9	∞
295	247	IMI	279½	+1½	...	4.5	23.5
112	90	ISA Intl	111	...	1.5	1.7	17.3
205	175	Intercare Gp▲	175	...	...	1.9	18.4
255	235	Isoron	245	...	3.9	2.0	15.7
528	360	Jardine Math	505	-3	...	2.3	19.5
537	425	Johnson Math	454	+11	...	2.8	18.7
64	51	Johnson & FB	51½	...	3.0	7.3	15.9
177	104	Johnston	159	...	3.2	2.6	...
32	19	Jones Shipman	34	...	...	...	...
32	18	Jourdan (T)	29	...	0.7	3.2	...
68½	26	Kalamazoo	68	...	2.1	4.0	∞
178	73	Kalon	157	...	...	2.5	21.8
297	253	Kelsey Ind	260	...	13.0	...	...
545	465	Kershaw (A)	530	...	27.0	6.4	27.5
168	75	Kleeneze	162	...	...	...	...
143	61	LGW▲	141	...	3.0	2.7	11.7
303	266	Laird	296	+1	...	4.4	14.6
185	155	Lee (Arthur)	185	...	...	4.0	78.6
153	110	Lilleshall	150	-2	4.2	3.5	18.5
153	97	Lincat▲	142	...	...	4.5	12.3
18½	4½	Lincoln Hse▲	16½	...	...	...	13.6
128	76	Linread	118	...	3.7	4.0	18.2
213	170	Linton Park	203	...	14.0	8.6	∞
15½	10½	Llonheart	13½	...	0.2	1.9	...
20	15	Locker (T) A	19½	+1½	1.0	6.4	∞
274	173	Lon Intl	185 †	+1	9.4	6.4	∞
135	70	Lonrho	133	-1½	...	3.8	...
342	269	Low & Bonar	338	...	...	3.4	47.3
343	264	MB-Caradon	280	-2	...	3.9	21.7
169½	135	-do- pf	142	-1½	7.2	6.4	...
30	14½	ML Hldgs	30	+1	...	...	...
43	27	MS Intl	41	...	2.5	7.9	∞
50	39	MY Holdings	44	...	...	2.8	13.4
190	168	Macfarlane	189	...	...	2.1	21.4
439	379	McKechnie	434	+1½	14.7	4.2	21.5
106	85	McLeod Russel	85	...	6.0	8.8	10.4
10½	3½	Maddox	3½	-½	...	...	20.5
86	63	Magnolia	85	+1	0.1	0.1	13.7
106	71	Mang Bronze	94	...	1.0	1.3	...
27	21	Marling	21	...	0.3	...	...
179	124	Mayborn▲	166	...	...	3.8	13.8
54	29	Mayflower	52	-1	...	3.0	∞
236	191½	Medeva	229	-2	...	1.2	18.6
113	88	Meggitt	100	-2	...	4.7	17.0
118	98	Metalr	109	...	...	4.2	17.7
76	70	Metsec▲	76	...	...	...	...
83	29	Midstates	81	-1	...	1.2	11.3
25	14	Mining & Ald	24	+2½	0.5	2.6	...
488	368	Molins	461	...	...	3.8	12.0
345	262	Morgan Cble	292	...	...	5.4	15.6
160	134	Morris Ashby▲	160	+2	...	4.5	∞
31	18	Neepsend	22	...	0.7	4.4	...
60	34	Nestor-BNA	51	...	3.1	7.7	12.2
177	122	Nobo Gp	177	...	3.5	2.5	21.6
167	122½	Norcros	147	+5	...	8.0	21.5
51	35	Novo Group	49½	...	1.3	3.4	∞
413	310	Nu-Swift	330	...	...	...	∞
53	36	Office Elec Mac	50	...	0.1	0.2	...
39½	21	OMI Intl	31	-½	1.7	7.3	...
140	123	PCT▲	124	...	...	7.3	14.1
48	38	Pacer Systems▲	38	...	...	9.6	...
138	105	Pentland	106	...	...	2.9	14.4
385	310	Photo-Me	373	+1	4.4	1.5	19.0
137	97½	Pilkington	130½	+½	...	3.8	...
79	68	Plantsbrook	68	...	3.0	5.5	10.7
154	126	Polypipe	137	-1	1.9	1.8	19.8
42	19	Porter Chadbrn	40	+1	1.2	3.9	...
9	5½	Porth Gp▲	8	...	...	...	...
376	306	Powerscreen	340	...	...	2.4	17.7
20	16½	Prospect Inds	18½	...	0.7	5.1	9.1
54	37½	RPS Group▲	51	...	...	5.4	11.3
95	73	Radiant Metal	90	...	...	...	...
185	77	Ramco Oil▲	130	...	...	1.0	43.5
799	636	Rank Org	766	-2	31.0	5.1	21.0
33	23	Ransomes	26	...	...	...	...
657	532	Reckitt Colm	562	...	...	3.6	20.4
77	50	Record	73	...	3.6	6.2	35.9
7½	2½	Reece	5½	...	...	...	...
194	131	Relyon	194	...	4.9	3.2	23.3
308	275	Renishaw	279	-4	6.5	2.8	21.4
75	55	Renold	75 †	-1	1.0	1.7	∞
1438	1240	Reuters	1396	+8	21.2	1.9	23.1
38	24½	Rexmore	37½	...	1.7	5.8	9.2
123	91	Ricardo Group	122	...	5.7	5.8	34.3
68	58	Richard (Leics)	67	...	4.4	8.3	...
83	63	Richardson West	79	...	3.0	4.7	20.2
128	109	Ropner	118	-4	8.2	8.7	16.7
122	97	-do- 'A'	114	-1	8.2	9.0	16.2
38	28	Ross Gp	30	-1	0.6	2.7	12.3
171	131½	Rotork	165	...	...	2.8	21.8
168	100	Rubicon	168 †	+1	...	3.3	∞
65	43	Russell (A)	60	...	...	2.1	...
28	15	SKP Indl	24½	...	...	3.9	22.1
825	625	SKF 'B'	825	+12½	...	...	...
51	39	Saville Grdn (J)	44½	...	2.2	6.2	17.6
248	208	Scapa	219	-½	...	3.2	16.7
238	192	Scholl	234	...	...	3.7	15.6
6½	4	Scot Heritable	5½	...	...	...	...
990	917	Securicor	960	...	2.6	0.3	56.5
668	562	-do- 'A'	646	...	2.6	0.5	24.6
565	465	Security Serv	545	...	5.0	1.2	26.0
111	77	Senior Eng	107	-½	...	3.7	17.9
361	306	Seton Health	323	...	...	2.2	19.1

(untitled)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
68	42	Sheldon Jones▲	63	...	...	...	...
133	88	Shiloh	129	+2	2.0	2.8	13.9
361	295	Sidlaw	322	-5	10.0	3.9	15.0
501	427	Siebe	492 †	-1	...	2.6	17.7
330	220	Silentnight	329	...	...	3.0	19.3
134	102	Sime Darby	110	...	...	3.8	13.5
142	32	Simon Eng	41	...	5.0	15.2	9.4
259	194	Sirdar▲	194	...	7.0	4.5	12.5
47	36	Six Hundred	37	...	2.0	5.9	∞
164	140½	Smith & Neph	141½	-1	...	4.1	19.0
513	389	Smithkline	429	-3	8.8	2.5	15.5
450	340	Smithkline Un	382	+1	...	3.5	13.8
394	320	Smiths Ind	368	-3	11.2	3.8	15.0
140	66	Sthn Bus	66 †	...	3.3	6.4	6.2
410	265	Spandex▲	403	...	...	2.0	17.9
650	300	Spear (JW)	510	...	4.0	3.5	9.4
362	314	Spirax-Sarco	342	+2	...	3.4	21.7
145	44	Spring Ram	48½	+1	...	0.9	13.3
270	222	Staveley	239	+7	...	4.4	13.5
162	126	Sterling Ind	154 †	...	...	4.5	23.6
26	11	Stonehill	25	-½	...	...	...
167	97	Suter	167	+1	8.8	6.0	17.5
362	244	Swire Pacfc 'A'	349	+7	...	2.5	∞
7	5	Sycamore	5½	...	...	...	...
78	53	Sykes-Pick	63	...	...	7.9	12.1
275	240	Sylmite	272 †	...	9.4	4.3	∞
393	279	TI	336	-2	...	4.0	18.6
23	12	TLS Range▲	16	...	...	2.0	...
300	219	TT Group	293	...	6.0	2.6	17.4
249	220	Takare	240	...	1.8	0.9	19.9
823	618	Takeda Chem	619	+6	...	0.5	21.7
49	24	Tex Hldgs	49	+1	...	...	...
109	70	Tinsley (E)▲	109	+4	...	6.0	12.7
225	150	Titon▲	202	...	...	2.2	17.6
271	221	Tomkins	224	...	...	3.5	15.7
110½	67	Trafalgar H	103	+1	...	3.9	7.5
110	65½	-do- 'A'	103	+1	...	...	...
579	346	Transtec Tech	529	...	16.0	3.8	13.3
190	158½	Triplex Lloyd	178	-3	7.0	4.9	16.3
253	220	UniChem	235	...	5.6	3.0	15.4
335	275½	Unicare	335	...	...	6.4	10.0
71	11	Unigroup	58	-2	...	...	...
1249	989	Unilever	1009	-3	21.3	2.6	13.7
8112½	6625	Unilever (NV)	7062½	-12½	...	3.1	10.3
868	513	VSEL	856	-3	...	4.2	9.2
9½	6½	Verson	8½	...	...	...	...
154	95½	Vickers	140	-1	...	1.3	...
367	243	Victaulic	250	-1	...	3.9	12.3
382	283	Vinten	380	...	...	2.3	17.7
604	427	Vosper Thorny	569	+5	...	3.5	13.8
46	41	WSP Hldgs	46	+2	...	7.9	12.0
468	366	Wagon Ind	383	...	17.3	5.8	∞
86	71	Walker Greenbk	79	...	3.1	4.9	20.2
258	201	Wassall	241	...	2.5	1.3	24.3
36½	22	Wtrford Wdgwd	34	...	...	...	...
337½	291	Weir	319	-1	...	2.3	18.0
993	645	Wellcome	657	-12	13.0	2.5	18.3
23½	21	Wellman	21½	...	0.9	5.2	∞
300	260	West Hlthcare	296	...	...	1.6	19.0
510	460	Whatman	508	...	9.5	2.3	17.2
353	267	Whessoe	334	+2	...	3.0	13.0
10½	4	Whewny	9½	...	1.0	13.2	...
61	27	Whitecroft	59	...	...	...	...
8½	4½	Wadley	7 #	...	...	...	...
93	44	Wilkes (James)	89	-1	3.5	4.9	26.0
365	295½	Williams Hldg	315	...	12.5	5.0	16.5
31½	17	Wilshaw	30½	+½	0.5	2.1	∞
661	533	Wolseley	613	...	12.5	2.6	21.2
150	125	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
46	35	Wyko	43	...	2.8	...	24.6
59	38	Young (H)	56	...	3.0	6.7	20.5

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1905½	1543½	Alex & Alex	1825	+12½	...	3.4	...
2275	1787½	Am Gen	2125	+18½	...	3.3	...
47	30	Archer (AJ)	39 †	...	4.4	...	19.0
148	118	Bradstock	137	...	5.1	4.7	16.7
498	359½	Britannic	468	...	...	3.0	...
641	556	Com Union	615	+3	...	4.9	...
1570	1225	Dom & Gen	1570	...	...	1.4	25.9
30	18	FAI	30	...	...	...	...
628	546	Gen Accident	621	-2	26.7	5.4	...
199	160	GRE	197	...	7.0	4.4	16.4
370	293	Heath C E	353	...	...	5.7	...
228	168	Hogg Gp	216	...	8.1	4.7	19.6
238	164	IIB Group	208	...	7.5	4.5	21.1
493	409½	Legal & Gen	485	+6	...	4.9	29.5
1026	768	Liberty Life	957	-6	...	3.0	16.6
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	433	-2	17.3	5.0	15.6
321	253	Lloyd Thomp	315	...	5.6	2.2	23.2
368	274	Londn & Man	334	...	14.2	5.3	24.6
425	321	Lowndes Lmb	405	+6	13.5	4.3	∞
6743½	5600	Marsh McLn	5762½	+6½	...	2.9	...
97	76	Oriel	84	...	...	7.4	∞
68	50½	PWS	64	...	4.0	7.8	9.3
394	282½	Prudential	306½	+1½	...	4.4	22.3
1138	800	Refuge	1030	-5	31.5	3.8	28.5
321	248	Royal	319	+4	...	2.5	...
202	153	Sedgwick	192	-2	6.0	3.9	23.1
261	205	Steel Burrill	250	+2	...	6.6	14.8
87	48	Sturge Hldgs	63	...	8.2	...	6.3
373	307	Sun Alliance	373	+12	14.2	4.8	...
61	50	Trade Indemnty	57	...	...	...	...
288	239	Transatlantic	277	+2	12.0	5.4	25.7
773	499	Utd Friendly	704	...	14.5	2.6	30.7
234	171	Willis Corroon	218	...	...	3.8	46.8
20	13½	Windsor	17	...	...	...	13.4

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1708	1548	Alliance	1674	+4	45.0	3.4	36.6
260	226½	Amer Trust	239	+3	4.9	2.6	49.6
363	304	Ang & O'seas	355	+5	6.8	2.4	45.1
139½	124	BZW Conv	137¼	...	7.8	7.1	16.1
163	133½	Bankers	161½	+2	3.4	2.7	44.1
298	264	Baring Tribne	284	...	6.4	2.8	44.9
175	131	Berry Starq	174	...	2.2	1.6	56.6
106½	96½	Br Assets	100½	+½	...	5.3	26.6
74	57½	Br Empire Sec	73½	+½	0.8	1.5	74.6
24	14	-do- Wnts	24	+½	...	...	...
173	156	Br Inv	168	+1	4.5	3.3	∞
164	130	Conti Asset	160	+2	2.4	1.9	53.2
195	144	Derby Inc	153	...	16.6	13.6	9.2
260	195	-do- Cap	250	...	...	...	...
73	62	Drayton Blue	64	...	8.4	16.4	7.1
76	35	-do- Eng Intl	71	...	1.2	2.1	...
120	84	-do- Far East	118	...	0.6	0.7	...
122	95	-do- Korea	121	...	0.5	0.5	...
631	576	Dunedin Inc G	586	+2	25.4	5.4	27.1
611	513	-do- Wwde	606	+2	9.5	2.0	62.4
270	222	Dundee & Lon	265 †	...	...	4.2	34.4
51	42	EFM Inc Tst	42	...	4.8	14.5	∞
54	51½	-do- Div Pf	53½	+½	...	...	...
275	250½	Edinburgh	274	+2	8.4	3.8	30.0
261	183	Electra Inv	259 †	+1	6.7	3.2	35.3
170	141	Electric Gen	168	+½	3.1	2.3	∞
99	85	English Scot	98	...	...	...	...
253	205	European Asset	253	+4	...	3.0	30.8
106	77	Finsbury 'A'	106	...	3.0	3.5	34.1
290	248	Fleming Amer	289	+3	0.7	0.3	...
206	190½	-do- Claver	202	+1	...	3.3	39.8
271	212	Do Coml	268	+3	2.7	1.3	...
185	147	-do- Enrp	183	...	4.5	3.1	41.1
301	213	-do- F East	292	-1	1.3	0.5	...
306	246	-do- Fledg	301	-1	3.0	1.2	...
118	95½	-do- Hi Inc	96½	...	...	5.7	16.5
231	136	-do- Japan	223	+1	0.3	0.2	...
271	250	-do- Merc	260	-1	6.7	3.2	35.6
261	212	-do- Overs	254	+2	4.0	2.0	60.6
233	205	Foreign & Col	230	+2½	3.3	1.8	62.6
230	164	-do- Eurotu	193	+4	1.2	0.8	...
107	87	-do- German	105	+4	0.5	0.6	...
279	191	-do- Pacific	275	+3	1.9	0.9	...
150½	116	-do- Smaller	150	+½	1.8	1.5	∞
233	145	GT Japan	225	+2	...	0.6	...
139	65	Genl Cons Cap	134	...	...	...	...
123½	96½	-do- Inc	110	...	...	9.6	11.4
145	115	Govett Am Smlr	126	...	...	...	...
291	184	-do- Oriental	225	...	0.9	0.4	...
260	207	-do- Strategy	295	+1	...	3.3	38.2
373	340	Greenfriar	368	...	6.3	2.2	55.3
19	5	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
53	47	Independent Inv	51	...	0.5	1.2	...
134	124	Inv Cap	131	+1	5.1	4.9	26.3
95	77	IBS UK Smllr	95	+2	2.8	3.7	26.5
183	156½	Kleinwort Chrt	177	+2	5.0	3.5	34.4
208	176	-do- O'seas	208	+1	3.3	2.0	59.1

(untitled)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
127	108	-do- Smlr	124	...	4.0	4.0	30.1
606	540	Law Debenture	605	-1	18.2	3.8	30.2
175	164	Majedie	175	...	...	3.4	33.0
249	221	Merchants	239	-1	10.6	5.5	22.2
5593½	3700	Merrill Lynch	5593½	-56½	...	...	...
440	383	Monks Inv Tst	434 †	+4	...	1.9	53.0
126	105	Mory Gren Inc	121	+1	...	4.8	34.0
37	23	Do Warrants	35	...	...	...	...
47	39	Murray Euro	44	...	0.1	0.5	∞
11	4½	Do Wts	9½	...	...	...	...
315	282	Murray Incme	312	+3	...	4.3	39.7
319	265	-do- Intl	300	+1	11.4	4.8	27.0
324	263	-do- Small	322	...	4.0	1.6	69.4
103	96½	-do- S/C Inc	97	...	...	13.7	9.5
101	73	-do- S/C Cap	100	...	...	...	...
3050	2750	-do- S/C Uts	2950	...	...	4.5	...
147½	142½	-do- S/C DP	144½	-½	...	...	...
270	230	-do- Ventr	268	...	...	4.8	21.3
78	56½	New Frontier	76½	+½	0.2	0.4	...
85	68	Nwthng Inc	76	...	6.7	11.1	14.3
301	249	O'seas Inv Tst	297	+2	2.8	1.2	...
388	285	Pacific Assets	371	+2	1.1	0.4	...
291	187	Do Warrants	274	+1	...	...	...
8200	7050	Personal Assets	8150	...	...	2.5	48.7
151	100	RIT Cap Ptnr	151	...	1.1	1.0	...
123	108	River & Merc	112	...	9.2	10.3	11.2
398	350	Robeco	385	...	...	3.4	...
390	346	Rolinco	383	...	...	2.1	...
250	214	St Andrew Inv	250	...	7.5	3.8	33.6
148½	131	Scot American	145½	-½	4.3	3.7	30.8
209	136	Scott Asian	201	-2	...	...	...
435	225	do Warrants	425	...	...	...	...
73	63½	-do- Eastern	72	+½	1.5	2.6	47.5
205	183	Scotrsh	204	+2	4.6	2.8	42.3
201	175	-do- Mige	194	-1	4.0	2.6	50.3
64	71	-do- Valne	84	...	...	2.7	50.8
1505	1390	Second Allnce	1484	...	36.5	3.1	39.9
84½	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	82½	...	3.2	4.9	27.3
136	109½	Selective Asset	136	+2	1.2	1.1	48.0
24	14	Sphere Inv	24	...	3.1	16.7	7.5
145	112	TR Far East	140	-1	4.5	4.0	30.7
140½	126	TR Cty Of Lon	139	+½	4.7	4.3	29.2
154	110	TR Pacific	143	...	0.3	0.3	...
26½	17	TR Property	25½	...	0.9	4.4	27.0
69	47	TR Tech Inv	67	...	1.7	3.4	∞
182	146	TR Smlr Cos	178½	+½	3.7	2.6	52.3
315	283	Temple Bar	309	+1	13.2	5.4	23.3
91	69	Throgm Asian E	88	...	0.5	0.7	...
72	54	Throgmorton	70	+½	2.3	4.1	28.6
460	363	Throg Dual Cp	458	+3	...	...	...
205	178	USDC Invest	205	+2	4.5	2.7	37.7
104	76½	Value Inc Tst	103	+½	3.6	4.4	25.9
608	542	Whitbread Inv	595	+2	16.5	3.5	35.8
199	181	Witan	195	+1	5.6	3.6	34.2

(untitled)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
47	34	Monument	43½	-½	...	...	69.7
9½	4½	New London	4½	-½	...	...	...
33	21	Nth Sea Assets	28	...	1.0	4.5	9.7
35	27	Oil Search	32	...	...	...	...
14½	11½	Petrox	12½	+½	...	...	...
126	99	Plct Pet	125	...	...	...	17.4
29½	18	Premier	24½	...	...	...	9.0
115	50	Presidio	115	...	...	5.0	...
393	290	Ranger	330	-8	...	4.8	...
6950	5150	Royal Dtch Pl	6125	...	...	5.3	14.3
4500	3600	Schlumberger	4187½	+12½	...	1.8	...
62	47	Seafield	57	...	...	...	...
637½	515	Shell	615½	+2½	21.9	4.4	18.0
203	179	Sunrise Eng Sv	179	...	...	...	...
10½	4½	Teredo▲	6	...	...	...	3.9
41	21	Triton Europe	26	...	...	...	5.9
13½	6½	Villers Grp	13	...	...	...	...
172	141	Woodside	154	+3	...	2.3	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
331	249	API	318	-3	7.5	2.9	27.7
195	144	Arjo Wiggins	170	...	...	4.8	16.7
513	408	Abbott Mead	513	+2	9.3	2.3	26.6
1½	¼	Arals Group	1¼ #	...	...	...	...
40	13	Aegis Gp	33	-1	...	5.2	...
212	155	Aspen Comm▲	190	...	...	3.2	17.3
13	7	BBB Design▲	13	...	...	...	...
371	234½	Bemrose	370	-1	...	4.0	15.1
33	12	Birkdale	16	...	0.2	1.6	13.5
138	118	Bunzl	129	+3	4.0	3.9	19.5
287	257	CIA Gp	279	...	...	1.9	17.6
222	93	Capital Inds	221	...	...	1.8	21.1
58	44	City of Lon▲	56	...	...	7.5	...
236	169	Cropper (Jmes)	236	...	3.1	1.7	∞
6	6	Crown Comm	6 #	...	...	...	...
92	51	Delyn Pckging	84	+3	1.6	2.5	11.3
117	94	Dolphin Pack	107	...	4.5	5.3	26.4
56	42	Dudley Jenkins▲	55	...	...	...	14.2
15½	12½	Elesick	12½	-½	0.3	2.0	∞
73	41	Fairway Group▲	67	-1	...	5.0	19.8
323	271	Ferguson Intl	312	...	12.5	5.0	∞
108	92	Ferry Pick	108	...	...	6.5	29.1
124	74	Filofax▲	115	...	...	1.4	∞
20	14	Finch	14	...	...	...	...
107	69	Gibbon Lyons▲	98	-9	...	6.6	∞
295	247	Gold Greenless	289	+1	8.3	3.7	∞
41	20	Goodhead	26	...	0.5	2.4	...
88	43	Huntleigh	47	...	...	...	...
185	136	Interurope	175	...	7.4	5.3	11.5
264	191	Jarvis Porter	249	...	...	2.4	...
32	15½	Lopex	30	...	...	...	∞
295	175	More O'Ferrall	293	+2	13.2	5.6	∞
103	48	NMC Group	101	...	2.0	2.5	∞
129	66	Osborne & Little	129	...	...	4.5	14.2
517	455	Portals	459	...	...	3.9	15.7
266	167	Quarto	260	...	5.3	2.4	15.2
347	299	St Ives Gp	300	+1	5.2	2.2	20.4
185½	142½	Saatchi	164	...	...	...	...
473	333	Sappi	469	-4	...	7.8	9.1
20	11½	Serif▲	18½	...	...	...	...
32½	14	Shandwick	28½	...	...	...	...
363	294	Smith David	362	...	9.5	3.3	16.0
295	214	Smurfit (Jeff)	223	+8	...	3.5	13.9
56	45	Somic	56	...	1.5	3.3	∞
246	183	Sun-Pins	234	-1	8.0	4.3	∞
25½	16½	Taylor Nelson	25½	...	0.3	1.5	21.2
66	38	VTR▲	65	...	...	6.5	18.5
93	40	WPP	91	...	...	1.4	3.4
156	62	Ware	155	...	...	1.8	...
230	205	Waddington (J)	230 †	-3	...	4.3	17.2
723	540	Wamough	723	...	11.5	2.0	28.4
7	4½	Westport▲	6½	...	...	...	∞
34	12	Whitney Mck▲	29	-3	...	...	...
87	55	Wood (SW)	76	...	...	2.1	16.3

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
346	269	Airtours	340 †	+6	7.2	2.7	12.0
64	42	Ald Leis	64	...	4.7	...	18.4
357	194	Anglia TV	335	-3	...	3.5	15.5
249	192	Barr & W 'A'	219	+7	10.0	5.7	14.1
1200	930	Boosey Hwks	1195	...	22.0	2.3	17.9
153	90	Border TV▲	145	...	...	2.3	19.0
16½	4½	Brent Walker	6½	...	...	...	...
8	2½	Buckingham Int	6	-½	...	...	...
292	110	Campari	113	...	...	13.3	...
197	171	Capital Radio	184	...	5.2	3.6	21.2
818	718	Carlton Comm	777	+2	17.0	2.8	22.7
200	158	Castle Comm▲	178	-2	...	6.0	16.3
2080	1615	Central TV	2030	...	36.0	2.3	22.1
83	61	Chrysalis	69	...	...	...	...
580	470	Compass Gp	506	...	...	3.2	15.1
350	179	Eurocamp	188 †	-1	9.7	6.5	7.8
1180	623	Euro Disney	638	-37	...	1.9	...
8	7½	Euro Leisure	4½	...	...	...	...
31	16	Ex-Lands	28	+1	...	...	...
390	245	Fairline Boats	268	-4	10.5	4.9	...
378	320	First Leisure	334	...	6.1	2.3	33.0
515	298	GWR Gp▲	505 †	...	...	1.7	26.0
239	149	Grampian	227	...	6.1	3.4	∞
6	4½	Greenwich Comm	5	...	...	...	...
62½	19	HTV Group	56	...	...	...	24.9
76	30	Hi-Tec Sports	45	...	...	5.6	...
12½	9½	Kunick	9½	...	...	...	...
490	362	LWT CP	470	-1	...	1.3	21.7
475	327	Man Utd	424	-1	18.0	5.3	14.6
148	60	Owners Abrd	72½	+6½	3.5	6.2	5.7
66	33	The Pelican Gp	64	+3	...	2.2	∞
130	56	Prism Leisure▲	125	...	...	2.7	14.3
28	16	Quadrant Grp	24	+3	...	...	...
318	274	Radio Clyde▲	277	+2	...	3.8	21.7
175	132	Ramsdens (H)	167	...	...	3.4	22.2
553	431	Scot TV	539	-3	9.9	2.3	26.5
60	37	Southern Radio	37	...	0.7	2.7	15.4
219	168	Stanley Leisure	217	...	...	2.4	18.3
10	5	Sunleigh ▲	9	...	...	...	...
145	118	Sunset & Vine	120	...	3.5	3.6	14.0
420	383	Tanjong	420 #	...	...	0.6	∞
221	150	Thames TV	197	...	2.5	1.6	3.8
2½	1	Ticketing▲	2½	...	...	...	...
117	84	Tottenhm Hot	98	+1	...	...	3.2
78	44	Trans World▲	58	-2	...	1.7	21.2
481	274	Ulster TV	469	...	10.0	2.7	14.4
22	13½	Wembley	17	...	0.2	1.5	...
36	7½	Whitegate	32	...	...	...	...
215	110	Yorkshire TV	204	-1	12.0	7.4	6.2
113	83	Zetters Gp	112	...	8.0	8.9	11.3

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5300	1800	Am Gold	5037½	-234½	...	4.1	24.2
1550	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1550	+12½	...	6.0	∞
2150	1125	Ang Am	2050	-96½	...	3.4	∞
30½	8½	Anglo Pac Res▲	28	+1½	...	...	...
125	33	Blyvoors	114	-3	...	5.4	6.3
46	18	Bracken	43	-3	...	29.2	2.6
871	233	Buffels	769	-44	...	5.1	19.1
2½	1	Butte	2½	...	...	...	...
684	546	CRA	622	+8	...	3.3	∞
43½	11	Cluif Res	38	-½	...	...	...
1362½	762½	De Beers	1262½	...	...	3.8	17.0
157	37½	Deelkraal	135	-16	...	4.5	7.4
96	7	Doornfontein	64	...	...	...	...
913	388	Driefontein	858	-14	...	3.9	15.7
709	120	Durban	676	-20	...	...	...
201	47	E Rand Gold	181	-5	...	6.3	5.1
180	62	E Daggs	166	-8	...	...	13.9
220	54	E Rand Prop	245	-13	...	...	...
532	117	Elandsrand	490	-42	...	2.5	11.5
838	292	FS Cons	786	-10	...	6.5	9.4
50	8	FS Dev	50	...	...	...	...
3675	725	GFSA	1600	-44	...	2.5	25.3
174	125	Gencor	167	-2	...	5.9	13.0
64½	35½	GM Kalgoorli	61	-1	...	3.3	15.0
22½	5	Greenwich R 'A'	18½	-1½	...	...	...
187	49	Groovlei	169	-5	...	6.0	10.1
360	78	Harmony	318	-34	...	...	...
414	87	Hartes	379	-17	...	5.1	∞
14	8½	Inoco▲	12	...	...	...	...
1010	491	Impala Plat	1006	+72	...	...	22.7
13½	6	Kenmare Res▲	9	...	...	...	...
960	332	Kinross	913	-43	...	3.5	10.0
913	319	Kloof	858	-18	...	2.1	14.4
135	25	Leslie	118	-1	...	3.5	11.9
168	15	Loraine	159	-9	...	...	...
116½	81½	MIM	93½	+4	...	2.5	42.6
1155	620	Minorco	1119	-14	...	3.3	13.3
156	91	Nth Brkn Hill	136	+1	...	3.6	∞
2150	610	Orange Free	2025	-21½	...	6.5	15.5
709	607	RTZ	679	-2	...	3.8	25.5
606½	125	Rand Mines	606½	...	...	9.7	2.7
629	150	Randfontein	617	-12	...	4.8	∞
192	115	Renison	172	...	...	2.6	16.7
1300	850	Rustnbrg	1200	...	...	3.8	18.7
585	191	St Helena	558	-12	...	4.3	11.5
1850	475	Southvaal	1767	-32	...	3.3	30.5
109	18	Stilfontein	105	+1	...	6.0	18.3
201	58	Unisel	171	-2	...	1.8	16.6
5287½	1800	Vaal Reefs	5075	-12½	...	4.4	8.7
555	154	Welkom	520	-25	...	6.5	15.4
285	26	Western Areas	250	-22	...	2.0	∞
2437½	587½	Western Deep	2337½	-37½	...	2.7	10.8
274	176	Wurn Mining	272	-2	...	...	...
939	323	Winkels	930	-9	...	1.1	7.6
84	56	Zambia Copper	64	-2	...	...	...
68	18	Zandpan	63	...	...	1.1	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	233	Abbey Panels	248	+5	...	...	...
125	95	Airflow Stream	118	...	3.0	3.2	11.4
133	82	Appleyard	132	...	5.2	4.9	...
280	203	Blechley Mtr	265	...	...	4.2	13.5
152	120	Bostrom	151	...	6.0	5.0	26.7
429	165	Br Aerospace	405	+3	7.0	2.2	...
328	303	Caffyns	328	...	11.5	4.4	66.4
9½	4½	Caverdale	9	...	...	...	...
143	98	Central Mtr▲	140	+1	...	3.6	35.6
29	18	Cook (DC)▲	25	...	...	...	...
255	156	Cowie (T)	242	-4	6.2	3.2	18.4
110	86	Dag Motors	104	...	5.7	6.9	18.8
142	102½	Davnpn Vern	139	...	...	3.6	17.6
264	155	ERF	245 †	-8	2.0	1.0	...
126	92	European Mtr	126	+2	3.5	3.5	∞
329	208	Evans Halshaw	328	...	11.2	4.3	93.5
290	226	FR Group	261	-3	...	3.4	12.2
3650	2843½	Ford Motor	3425 †	+112½	...	...	...
3137½	2143½	General Mtr	3137½	+162½	...	1.6	...
65	38	Gowrings	64	...	2.0	3.9	...
193	85	Henlys	188	-1	3.0	2.0	...
875	650	Honda Motor	817	+23	...	0.7	...
30	15	Jacks (Wm)	30	...	...	...	...
106	86	Jessups	93	...	4.5	6.0	...
151	97	Kwik-Fit	142	...	...	2.9	25.4
395	281	Lex Service	387	-5½	...	3.4	21.2
152	85	Lookers	152	+7	6.2	5.2	...
152	126	Lucas	146	+4	7.0	6.0	...
27	21	Malaya Grp	23½	...	...	...	...
274½	224½	Pendragon	257	...	...	3.3	20.8
193	106	Perry Gp	190	...	6.0	3.9	...
166	108	Quicks Group	163	-1	...	3.5	20.8
153	99	Rolls-Royce	137	-1	...	4.6	...
198	164	T & N	187	+1	...	7.3	30.0
201	163	Trinity Hldgs	189	...	...	3.7	∞
150	125	Vardy (Reg)	150	...	4.2	3.6	∞
230	121	Westland	230	+1	1.2	2.3	20.3

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144	103	Adscene	135	...	4.0	3.7	14.4
340	315	Black (A&C)	335	...	13.5	5.0	∞
608	423	Blenheim Gp	445	...	...	2.5	16.6
370	275	Bristol	345	...	...	4.3	31.1
£102	7775	Daily Mail	£100¼	-25	13.0	1.6	22.7
£101¼	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	£100¼	...	13.0	1.6	22.6
305	251	Dorling Kind	296	+1	...	1.3	28.5
373	328	EMAP	356	-1	...	2.8	21.9
1113	873	Euromoney Pb	1073	...	29.5	3.4	24.2
237	170	Harrington K	214	...	4.5	2.6	17.5
378	233	Haynes Pub	378	...	6.0	2.0	16.3
355	350	Hodder H'line	350 †	-5	5.0	1.6	∞
140	108	Home Counts	115	...	6.0	6.5	∞
12½	3	Intl Bus Comm	10½	...	...	...	15.2
9	6½	Int Cm & Data▲	8	...	...	...	...
350	240	Independent	350	...	...	3.6	15.7
551	395	Johnston Press	551	+1	6.2	1.4	23.8
288	243	Metal Bulletn	284	...	8.0	3.5	20.1
167	88	Mirror Gp	167	...	...	...	...
373	297	News Corp	364	-11	...	0.3	24.5
240	169	News Intl	216	...	...	0.6	15.0
483	354	Pearson	467	-1	...	3.2	28.5
675	510	Portsmth Sund	655	...	...	1.8	18.1
696	618	Reed Int	673	+5	...	3.2	29.3
148	98	Southnews	145	...	...	1.8	26.8
153	90	Sterling Pub▲	153	...	...	2.5	∞
401	328	Telegraph	395	...	...	3.5	16.6
825	715	Thomson Corp	805	...	25.4	4.0	∞
377	313	Trinity Intl	373	...	8.7	2.9	22.4
39	34	Unit Group▲	36	...	...	...	...
593½	480½	Utd Nwspprs	542 †	-11	...	5.0	16.0

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
35½	17	Aran Energy	30½	...	...	...	29.5
61	40	Arcon Intla	44	...	...	...	...
69	41½	Aus Oil & Gas	63	-5½	...	...	...
72	26	Aviva Pet	72	+1	...	...	...
16	9	Beverley	12	...	...	...	...
183	145	Br Borneo	164	...	7.1	5.4	5.0
320	276	British Gas	292½	+1	14.2	6.1	14.1
326	225	Br Petroleum	297½	+4½	10.5	4.4	46.9
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
757	675	Burmah Castrl	705	+2	...	4.5	16.5
65	32	Cairn Energy	58	...	...	...	8.3
268	225	Calor Gp	238	...	...	6.3	19.8
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	48	-1	...	...	...
35	27	Coplex Res	29½	+1½	...	...	...
27½	10½	Edin Oil & Gs▲	20	+1	...	...	...
521	397	Enterprise	449	-8	16.0	4.5	55.4
88	47	Exp Co Louis	49	...	...	...	...
34½	18½	Falrhaven Intl	23	...	...	2.4	8.8
67	45	Goal Pet	58	-1	1.4	3.0	11.1
44	18	Gt Western Res	43	...	...	...	...
163½	104½	Hardy O & G	147 †	-1	...	0.9	13.7
46	18½	Kelt Energy	44	...	...	...	...
195	141	LASMO	153	-½	3.3	2.7	31.0
103	63	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...
24	13	Mid Scot Res▲	13½	...	...	...	...

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
77	41	Allied Lon	73	...	3.5	6.0	63.0
63	58	Arcadian	63	...	...	...	...
90½	52	Asda	88 †	+3	...	3.0	9.3
139	88	Avonside	131	...	4.0	3.8	18.3
2637½	2062½	BCE▲	2362½	+37½	...	...	...
602	396	Bilton	583	+3	18.9	4.1	21.1
74	23	Bourne End	69	+13	1.0	1.8	...
214	150	Bradford	212	-1	5.4	3.2	∞
23	5½	Bredero	5½	-1½	...	...	...
335	166½	Br Land	335	+1	...	2.6	30.3
206	140½	Brixton	201	+3	...	5.2	15.9
72½	42	Burford	67	...	...	2.1	...
156	99	Cap & Regnl▲	153	+1	...	0.9	∞
185	120	Cardiff Prop	185	...	2.4	1.6	...
375	196	Chesterfield	373	...	11.0	3.7	26.7
33	12	City Site Ests	31	+1	1.4	...	...
23	12	Clarke Nickolls	21	...	...	...	...
40½	10	Clayform	37¼	-½	...	...	...
50	34	Conrad Rtlar GS	45	...	...	1.4	...
1128	818	Daejan	1123	...	25.0	2.8	17.5
3½	1½	Dares Estates	2½	...	...	...	...
98	53	Debenhm Twsn	82	...	3.0	4.7	∞
12	4	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
141	76	Dencora	132	...	3.0	2.8	...
498	263	Derwent Hldgs	499	...	8.6	2.3	57.2
55	25	Dwyer	53	...	...	...	...
292	170	Estates Agency	290	...	3.0	...	22.9
27	7½	Estates Gen	16	-½	...	...	...
171	132	Evans Of Leeds	170	...	4.5	3.4	∞
27½	11	Five Oaks	27½	...	...	...	...
59	30	Fletcher King	58 †	...	1.0	2.2	∞
436	285	Frogmore	393	...	...	4.9	22.1
200	97	Grainger	195 †	+3	5.2	3.4	43.6
199	116½	Gr Portland	174 †	+1	...	7.2	16.7
26½	7½	Greycoat	17½	...	5.2	...	...
146	101	HK Land	140	...	...	4.7	∞
75	35	Hambro Cnyw	60	...	...	...	...
387½	257½	Hammerson	334	+11	10.0	3.7	33.8
363	245	-do- 'A'	303	+8	10.0	4.1	30.7
236	127	Helical Bar	236	+10	...	4.3	...
31	19	Hemingway	31	...	...	...	...
132	57	Herring Baker	66	...	...	3.7	7.1
153	133	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
601	435	Land Sec	583	+2	22.8	4.9	17.6
99	73	Lon Merch Sec	92	...	3.8	5.2	14.6
4½	1½	Lon & Metro	3½	...	...	...	...
442½	315½	MEPC	425	-1	...	5.9	18.3
9	5	McInerney A	9	...	...	...	...
130	90	McKay Secs	115	...	6.7	...	18.9
7½	3	Markheath	7	...	0.5	...	...
49	12	Merivale Mre	44	...	1.0	...	...
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
40	29	Moorfield Est	39	+1	...	...	...
1200	775	Mountview	1200	+150	30.0	2.1	∞
146	112	Mucklow (A&J)	144	...	5.9	5.1	20.2
46	30	Olives Prop	35	...	1.5	5.4	...
10½	4	Ossory Est	4	...	0.1	...	1.2
131	88	PSIT	122	-1	3.7	3.8	24.3
236	138	Peel	236	+3	4.0	2.1	∞
16	8	Power Corp	9	...	...	...	1.0
41	22	Property Trust	28	...	...	...	...
3	1½	Raglan	2½	...	...	...	...
29	11	Regalian	16½	...	...	...	...
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	135	...	1.5	1.4	35.9
37	16	St Modwen Prp	32½	...	0.6	2.3	24.8
70	39	Savills	56	...	...	...	...
82	34	Scot Met	71 †	...	1.5	...	...
96	39	Shaftesbury	94	...	...	...	...
15½	5	Shield	11	...	...	...	∞
224	139½	Slough Estates	220	+3	...	4.6	15.4
82	56	Southend Prop	69	...	4.1	7.6	34.9
28	10	Stanhope Prps▲	23	...	...	...	...
177	114	Tops Ests	174	...	2.1	1.5	61.5
116	79	Town Centre	105	...	3.1	3.7	19.6
72	43	Trafford Park	69	-2	2.5	4.7	18.6
66	29	UK Land	50	...	...	...	...
9½	4	Union Square	5½	...	...	...	...
243	180	Warner	219	...	10.5	6.0	20.0
202	168	Warnford	193	...	7.5	5.0	∞
8	2½	Waterglade	6	...	...	...	...
67	35	Wates	62	...	0.7	1.6	...
76	40	Wood John D▲	65	...	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic▲	16	...	...	2.1	33.7
157	86	Headlam	153	...	...	1.2	15.4
390	330	Lambert	383	...	13.0	4.2	9.4
100	57	Pittards	58	...	2.0	4.3	16.6
30	20	Strong & Fisher	27	...	1.0	4.6	7.5
170	89	Stylo	170	...	...	2.2	63.9
55	53	UK Safety	53	...	...	23.8	1.7

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
495	408	Allied Text	474	+1	12.6	3.2	15.9
69	54	Beckman (A)	63	...	4.7	...	12.5
33	21	Bolton Gp	29	...	...	...	14.8
165	141	Br Mohair	162	+1	8.5	6.6	∞
53	15	Chartwell▲	43	+3	...	...	...
345	298	Claremont Gs	327	...	7.2	2.8	20.4
601	522	Courtauld Text	545	+6	13.6	3.1	14.9
53½	24½	Cupid▲	29	...	...	...	...
248½	205	Dawson	206	...	...	5.5	15.7
33	22	Drummond	32	+3	...	...	...
37½	27	Dunkeld	30	-1	...	...	...
72	65	Faupel▲	68 †	+1	...	9.0	∞
34	15	Foster (John)	19	...	...	...	...
133	82	Gaskell	116	...	4.2	4.6	∞
188	156	Hicking Pntcst	185 †	...	4.0	2.7	∞
59	45	Jerome (S)	54	+2	...	...	...
365	249	Lamont	345	...	12.0	4.3	22.8
506	353½	Leeds	478	...	...	1.9	23.1
42	15	Liner	34 †	...	0.1	0.4	...
122	78	Lyles (S)	94	...	4.9	6.5	10.7
180	89	Magellan	160	...	1.4	1.1	...
152	69	Parkland 'A'	152	+12	2.0	1.6	...
102½	82	Readicut	93	...	...	4.6	17.5
53	35	SEET	40	...	...	...	...
101	72	Sirdar	99	-2	5.1	6.5	17.4
70	44	Stirling Gp	67	+1	1.8	3.5	∞
51	37	Stoddard	38 †	+1	...	4.9	35.3
312	250	Tomkinsons	296	...	11.5	4.9	25.5
62½	32½	West Trust	40	...	...	7.8	...
208½	126	Yorklyde	197 †	-2	...	3.3	12.9

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	410	BAT	416	+5	...	5.6	15.6
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	668 †	+2	11.5	2.2	13.2

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
441	349	Assoc Br Ports	404	-1	...	2.6	...
813	708½	BAA	713	-7	...	2.8	18.7
313	249	Br Airways	297½	+½	...	4.5	16.3
106	56	Clarkson (H)	78	-9	1.5	2.4	...
23	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	403	-9	...	...	...
52	44	Fisher (James)	49	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
160	126	Graig	155	...	...	0.8	∞
196	147	I&M Steam	196	...	...	5.1	10.3
34	24	Jacobs (JI)	30	...	0.5	2.1	...
84	41	Lon O'Seas Frs	82 †	...	...	1.5	16.0
2250	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2150	...	4.5	0.3	11.7
349	280	Mersey Docks	340	+1	7.5	2.8	21.8
216	181	Nad Express	215	...	...	4.1	15.4
284	238	NFC	249	-1	0.5	3.1	18.6
302	244	Ocean Group	295	-2	...	6.1	24.6
65	40	Ocean Wilson	59	...	4.0	8.5	10.7
648	504	P & O Dfd	614	+7	...	6.2	33.3
152	127	P & O 5 1/2%	149	-2	...	4.6	...
555	448	Powell Duffryn	536	+1	...	5.3	20.8
141	117	Seacon▲	141	...	...	4.5	8.9
139	112	Stagecoach	135	...	...	3.5	17.3
43	24	TIP Europe	41½	...	1.4	4.2	10.1
59½	31½	TNT	59	+½	...	...	...
765	624	Tibbet & Britten	693	-10	11.8	2.1	26.6
382	173	Tiphook	288	-40	17.3	7.5	5.7
298	227	TDG	234	+1	9.5	5.1	...

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	455	Anglian Water	495	+11	...	5.5	9.8
652	547	Northumbrian	564	+4	...	5.0	6.0
533	431½	North West	479	+11	...	5.6	8.5
533	439	Severn Trent	475	-12	...	5.6	7.0
554	484	Sthrn Water	498	+8	...	5.4	7.7
1350	1225	Sth Staffs	1350	+20	47.0	4.4	∞
569	465	South West	518	+12	...	5.7	8.5
563	454	Thames Water	490	+13	...	5.4	9.6
612	506	Welsh Water	575	+5	21.4	4.7	6.6
649	536	Wessex Water	588	+6	...	4.6	9.2
595	473½	Yorkshire W	493	+10	...	5.4	8.4

Source: Finstat

▲ USM. # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; ‡ Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
100¼	99¾	Fund 6% 1993	100	...	6.00	5.75
105½	101½	Treas 13¾% 1993	102¹⁄₁₆	-⅛	13.36	5.90
102⅝	101½	Treas 8½% 1994	101¾ †	-⅛	8.36	5.55
109¼	105¾	Treas 14½% 1994	105¾	-⅛	13.74	5.49
109¼	106½	Exch 13½% 1994	106½	-⅛	12.72	5.50
105½	103⅝	Treas 10% 1994	103⅝	-⅛	9.62	5.56
110¼	107⅛	Exch 12¼% 1994	107⅛	-⅛	11.43	5.55
105¼	103⅛	Treas 9% 1994	104¼	...	8.63	5.65
111⅛	108⅛	Treas 12% 1995	109¼	...	11.00	5.72
98¼	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	96¼	...	3.12	4.97
109½	107½	Exch 10¼% 1995	108¼	...	9.47	5.89
116½	113½	Treas 12¾% 1995	114⅝	-⅛	11.14	6.00
120¼	117⅛	Treas 14% 1996	118	...	11.86	6.16
125¼	121⅛	Treas 15¼% 1996	122¾	+⅛	12.48	6.28
120⅛	116¼	Exch 13¼% 1996	117¼	...	11.25	6.39
111½	108¼	Conv 10% 1996	110½	+⅛	9.05	6.43
122⅝	119⅛	Treas 13¼% 1997	120⅛	+⅛	11.00	6.62
113½	110⅛	Exch 10½% 1997	112⅛	...	9.36	6.62
108⅝	105¼	Treas 8¾% 1997	107⅛	+⅛	8.15	6.64
132⅛	127⅛	Exch 15% 1997	129¼	+⅛	11.58	6.90
112¼	109¼	Exch 9¾% 1998	111⅛	+⅛	8.77	6.81
103¼	99⅛	Treas 7¼% 1998	102⅛	+⅛	7.09	6.66
101	97⅛	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	100¼	+⅛	6.74	6.70
129¼	125⅛	Treas 14% 1998-01	127¼	...	11.01	7.25

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
138⅛	133⅛	Treas 15½% 1998	136⅛	+⅛	11.39	7.09
122¾	118¾	Exch 12% 1998	121⅛	+⅛	9.91	7.18
112¾	108⅛	Treas 9½% 1999	111⅛	+⅛	8.54	7.00
124⅛	120¼	Exch 12¼% 1999	122⅛	+⅛	9.97	7.27
117⅛	112⅛	Treas 10½% 1999	115⅛	+⅛	9.07	7.14
117⅛	112⅛	Conv 10¼% 1999	115⅛	+⅛	8.90	7.21
110⅛	106	Conv 9% 2000	109⅛	+⅛	8.21	7.16
131	125½	Treas 13% 2000	130⅛	+½	10.05	7.53
115⅛	109⅛	Treas 10% 2001	114¼	+⅛	8.75	7.50
114⅛	108¼	Treas 9¾% 2002	113¼	+⅛	8.97	7.62
103⅛	97⅛	Treas 8% 2003	103¼	+⅛	7.74	7.51
116⅛	109¼	Treas 10% 2003	115½	+⅛	8.63	7.70
122⅛	116¼	Treas 11½% 2001-04	121¼	+⅛	9.48	7.76
74⅛	67⅛	Fund 3½% 1999-04	74¼	+⅛	4.72	6.89
112⅛	105¼	Conv 9½% 2004	112⅛	+⅛	8.45	7.81
112⅛	105¼	Conv 9½% 2005	112⅛	+⅛	8.44	7.84
131¼	124⅛	Treas 12½% 2003-05	130¼	+⅛	9.55	8.03
101⅛	94⅛	Treas 8% 2002-06	101¼	+⅛	7.90	7.84
125⅛	118⅛	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	124⅛	+⅛	9.43	7.99
104⅛	97⅛	Treas 8½% 2007	104⅛	+⅛	8.10	7.90
139¼	131⅛	Treas 13½% 2004-08	138¼	+⅛	9.75	8.05

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
109⅛	101¼	Treas 9% 2008	109⅛	+⅛	8.24	7.94
100¼	92⅛	Treas 8% 2009	100¼	+⅛	7.99	7.99
109¼	100¼	Conv 9% 2011	109¼	+⅛	8.25	8.02
109¼	100⅛	Treas 9% 2012	109⅛ †	+⅛	8.24	8.04
77⅛	70¼	Treas 5½% 2008-12	77⅛	+⅛	7.10	7.77
97⅛	89¼	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	96⅛	+⅛	8.01	8.05
99⅛	93⅛	Treas 8% 2013	99⅛	+⅛	8.05	8.05
137	125⅛	Exch 12% 2013-17	136⅛	+⅛	8.79	8.26
107⅛	97⅛	Treas 8¾% 2017	106⅛	+⅛	8.19	8.09

UNDATED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
43⅛	38¼	War Ln 3½%	42⅛	...	8.21	...
31¼	27⅛	Treas 2½%	30¼	...	8.13	...

INDEX-LINKED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
134⅛	131¼	Treas IL 2% 1994	134⅛	...	...	1.26
197⅛	194⅛	Treas IL 2% 1996	197¼	...	2.01	2.80
109⅛	105⅛	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	108⅛	+⅛	2.34	2.93
167	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	167	+⅛	2.83	3.18
163⅛	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	160⅛	+⅛	2.98	3.27
111⅛	105¼	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	111⅛	+⅛	3.07	3.34
170⅛	159⅛	Treas IL 2% 2006	170⅛	+⅛	3.11	3.32
154⅛	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	154⅛	+⅛	3.26	3.45
159⅛	148⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2011	159⅛	+⅛	3.31	3.49
131¼	122⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2013	131¼	+⅛	3.37	3.53
139⅛	130⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2016	139⅛	+⅛	3.43	3.58
134¼	124⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2020	134⅛	+⅛	3.48	3.61
111⅛	102⅛	Treas IL 2½% 2024	111¼	+⅛	3.49	3.62
112⅛	105⅛	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	112¼	+⅛	3.48	3.61

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Cheng M W (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Cheung K W (KPMG Peat Marwick), Milton Keynes; Cheung L C K (Nash Broad Wesson), London; Cheung W Y (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Childers H M (Sampson West), London; Chimley K E (Hawsons), Sheffield; Chockalingam R (Auker Horsfield), Bradford; Choudhury A (Moores Rowland), London; Choudri N (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Chowdhery S A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Christie G D (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Chrismas J (Ernst & Young), Reading; Christodoulou C (Charles Frieze & Co), Manchester; Christofides A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Christou C (KPMG Peat Marwick), Norwich; Chugani N (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Chugh R K (Price Waterhouse), London; Chumber S C (Javed & Co), Birmingham; Churchill R L S (Touche Ross & Co), London; Churchward L M (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Clack J A J (Touche Ross & Co), Bournemouth; Clacy J (Touche Ross & Co), Guernsey; Clark D A M (Brewers), Cranleigh; Clark D J C (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Clark E M B (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Clark G (Shelley Stock Hutter), London; Clark K (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Clark S R (Griffith Clarke), Stroud; Clarke A J (Price Waterhouse), London; Clarke M J (Calder W J Sons & Co), London; Clarke S D (Harris Bassett & Co), Swansea; Clarkson A M E (MacIntyre Hudson), Northampton; Clarkson M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Huddersfield; Clary A (Saffery Champness), High Wycombe; Clayton A M (Coopers & Lybrand), Portsmouth; Clayton D M (Beever & Struthers), Manchester; Clayton P A (Coopers & Lybrand), Maidstone; Clement J S (Coopers & Lybrand), Swansea; Clifford A F J (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Clifton E M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Clough H (Chantrey Vellacott), London; Clubb J S (Mercer & Hole), Milton Keynes; Coates E H (Grant Thornton), Manchester; Cobb J R (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Cobban D A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Coburn P J (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; Cochran A E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Coe J A (Moores Rowland), Chelmsford; Coe J R T (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Coffey S J (Coopers & Lybrand), Jersey; 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Cramp H J (Deeks Evans), Tunbridge Wells; Crane J R (Price Waterhouse), London; Crawford G I (Cooper Lancaster Brewers), London; Creaton M (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Cregeen R J (Ernst & Young), Douglas; Cribb H E (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Cribb L J (Neville Russell), Poole; Cripps J E (Blakemores), London; Critchley D B (Stoy Hayward), London; Crocker P D (Solomon Hare), Bristol; Crockett S C (Price Waterhouse), London; Croft M C (Wilson Wright & Co), London; Cronin S J (Hamilton-Burke Dufau), Liverpool; Croom P (Ernst & Young), London; Cross J P (Booth Ainsworth), Cheadle; Crossley G J (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Croton G J (Malvern & Co), London; Crotty B P (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Crowe M H (Coopers & Lybrand), Douglas; Crowfoot M C (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Cryer N (Hacker Young), Nottingham; Cubley S D (Arthur Andersen), Birmingham; Cuesta Y Sevillano R (Coopers & Lybrand), Bournemouth; Cullen G J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Culley K J (Menzies), Kingston-Upon-Thames; Cumberland S R (Ferguson Maidment & Co), London; Cummerson H (Thornton, Harper & Relph), Preston; Cumpson C (Rowlands), Chester-Le-Street; Curle N (Touche Ross & Co), London; Curnuck J P (Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Curran K C (Price Waterhouse), London; Curtis S P (Ernst & Young), Ipswich; Czekirda P (Price Waterhouse), Newcastle Upon Tyne

Order of Merit and Prizes

First Place in the Order of Merit and the Plender Prize
Rebecca Ann Gore (Coopers & Lybrand), Portsmouth

Second Place in the Order of Merit and the Stephens Prize
Malcolm Hadath Wilkinson (Arthur Andersen), Reading

Third Place in the Order of Merit and the Hewitt Prize
James Spencer John Fillingham (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol

Fourth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Northcott Prize and the Knox Prize for the Paper on Financial Reporting
Sophie Natasha Hill (Arthur Andersen), London

Fourth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Cassleton Elliott Prize
Nigel George Martin (Hazlewoods), Cheltenham

Sixth Place in the Order of Merit and the Arthur Swinson Prize
Stephen Andrew Bonney (Harris & Trotter), London

Seventh Place in the Order of Merit
Jonathan Michael Lancashire (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield

Eighth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Little Prize for the Paper on Taxation
Matthew Gregory (Ernst & Young), London

Eighth Place in the Order of Merit (equal)
Mark Lawrence (Touche Ross & Co), Southampton
Roger John Douglas Day (Arthur Andersen), Reading

Eleventh Place in the Order of Merit (equal)
Sara Joanne Pegler (Ernst & Young), Southampton
Stephen John Stone (KPMG Peat Marwick), Nottingham

Thirteenth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Railton Prize for the Paper on Financial Planning and Control
Julie Ann Coe (Moores Rowland), Chelmsford

Thirteenth Place in the Order of Merit (equal)
Patricia Josephine Carney (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham
Marion Buttery (Grant Thornton), Portsmouth
Brian Nicholas Quartermain (Price Waterhouse), Windsor

The Watts Prize for the Paper on Auditing and Information Systems
Graham Francis Povey (Touche Ross & Co), London

The Howitt Prize for the Paper on Business Finance and Decisions
Jane Elizabeth Simpson (Grant Thornton), Petersfield

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Harrison C E (Robson Rhodes), Bristol; Harrison M A (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Harrison S M (Ernst & Young), London; Hart M E (Arnold Hill & Co), London; Hartigan J W (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hartley V K (Neville Russell), London; Harvey E (Menzies), Walton-On-Thames; Harvey J (Price Waterhouse), Cardiff; Harwood R W (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Hashim J (Blick Rothenberg), London; Haslam A F (Baker Tilly), Manchester; Haslam C A (Haslam (Mark), Sons & Co), Bolton; Hassan A (Stoy Hayward), Ewell; Hawken R (Arthur Andersen), Reading; Hawkes A J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Exeter; Hawkes A R (Chantrey Vellacott), Sutton; Hawkins J B (Grant Thornton), Milton Keynes; Hawley A M (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; Hayhurst J A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Haymonds A P (KPMG Peat Marwick), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Heap M (Touche Ross & Co), London; Heathcote S B (Casson Beckman), London; Heazell V (Touche Ross & Co), London; Hedley P I (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Hedley-Smith J S (Coopers & Lybrand), Southampton; Heeley S J (Neville Russell), Birmingham; Hemans A P (KPMG Peat Marwick), Basingstoke; Henderson S E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Henton A M (Price Waterhouse), London; Henwood F A (Ernst & Young), London; Herlihy F (Alliott, Rawkins & Holden), Preston; Herring T J (Price Waterhouse), London; Hetherington J (Moore Stephens), London; Hewavisenti R (Bennett Nash, Woolf & Co), London; Hewes S B (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Hewitt N J (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Hewitt R J (Touche Ross & Co), Nottingham; Heywood P M P (Comins & Co), London; Hibbert P G (Arthur Andersen), Bristol; Higman D M (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; Higson L (Clough & Company), Bradford; Hill C I (Hawsons), Sheffield; Hill J S (Price Waterhouse), London; Hill R M (Price Waterhouse), London; Hill S J (Coopers & Lybrand), Croydon; Hill S N (Arthur Andersen), London; Hillan A M (Stoy Hayward), London; Hillary I D (Pannell Kerr Forster), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Hilton G S J (Touche Ross & Co), Southampton; Himan H (KPMG Peat Marwick), Sheffield; Hine N K (Wilder Coe), London; Hird J C (Clough & Company), Bradford; Hirst A N (Hemming, Graham & Co), Lincoln; Hitchcock K E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Hockey A P (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Hocking-Robinson S (Winter Rule), Truro; Hoda A S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hodgen G P (Bourner Bullock), London; Hogan M P (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Hogg J A (Touche Ross & Co), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Holder A J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Hollins R W (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Hollister K (Morison Stoneham), Guildford; Hollyhead C J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Holmes F J (Beever & Struthers), Manchester; Holt C J (Price Waterhouse), London; Holt K J (Price Waterhouse), St Albans; Holt S J (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Hooper J A (Ernst & Young), London; Hooper K (Burgis & Bullock), Banbury; Hope R D (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hopkins N L (Fawcetts), Salisbury; Hopkins T M (Price Waterhouse), London; Horder D L (Abraham and Dobell), Southampton; Horobin M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leicester; Horrocks-Taylor R J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; House J F (Arthur Andersen), London; Howard J (Wilkins Kennedy), London; Howarth A G (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Howarth K (Touche Ross & Co), London; Howarth L K (Chantrey Vellacott), Sutton; Howarth P A (MacIntyre Hudson), Bedford; Howes R D (Ernst & Young), Leicester; Howse S E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Hoyle B J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Hubbard P M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Exeter; Hubbard S (Roberts McLennan), Woking; Hudson-Davies M S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hudspith W T (Lishman, Sidwell, Campbell & Price), Ripon; Hughes A L (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Hughes C A (Laurence Factor & Co), Hertford; Hughes C D (Kendall Wadley), Malvern; Hughes C J (Price Waterhouse), London; Hughes J F (Dennis R Edwards & Co), Oswestry; Hughes J R (Coopers & Lybrand), Croydon; Hughes M B (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Hughes P (Chantrey Vellacott), London; Hughes T J (Ernst & Young), Exeter; Hulme A H (Barber, Harrison & Platt), Sheffield; Hulme D M (Price Waterhouse), London; Humphries J P (Grant Thornton), Cardiff; Hunt E A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Hunt J L (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hunter A R (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hunter M J (Wilson Braithwaite Scholey), Leeds; Hunter R E (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hunter Z A A (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Hussey J M (Touche Ross & Co), Southampton; Hussey N J (Whyatt Pakeman Partners), Bristol; Hutchinson C (Smailes, Goldie & Co), Hull; Hutchison B D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Huth A (Hacker Young), Hove; Hutt N J (Arthur Andersen), London; Hutton D (Hart Shaw), Rotherham; Hynes G A (Price Waterhouse), Leeds

Ibrahim Z M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Derby; Idnani D (Ernst & Young), London; Iliffe Moon L E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bristol; Ilston P A (Grant Thornton), Leicester; Imlach K A (Touche Ross & Co), Cambridge; Ioannou L (KPMG Peat Marwick), Stoke-On-Trent; Ioannou N (Price Waterhouse), Manchester; Ip S S K (Simmons Cohen Fine), London; Iqbal I (Touche Ross & Co), London; Irvine P (Ernst & Young), London; Isaacs M R (Landau Morley), Wembley

Jabar K A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton; Jackson J I (Price Waterhouse), London; Jackson M A (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Jalaf J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; James C P (Coopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; James D T E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; James H C (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; James P N (Ernst & Young), London; James R (Touche Ross & Co), London; James R T (Unilever International Audit), London; Jaques C (Touche Ross & Co), London; Jarrold S A (Arthur Andersen), Leeds; Jarvis A G (James Worley & Sons), Kingston-Upon-Thames; Jay A J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Brighton; Jayasena Y B L (Touche Ross & Co), Dartford; Jayasinghe P K (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Jeal N (Touche Ross & Co), Bracknell; Jeavons M J (Hawsons), Sheffield; Jenkinson P N (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Jennings M (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Jensen J R (Price Waterhouse), London; Jepson-Randall C J (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Jeremiah A T (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Jervis E J (Ernst & Young), London; Jewitt N I (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Joannou K N (Touche Ross & Co), London; Job J G A (Hays Allan), London; Jobanputra R R (Rawlinson & Hunter), Ewell; Johns M (Hartley Fowler), London; Johns S (Honey Barrett & Co), Eastbourne; Johnson A (Arthur Andersen), Leeds; Johnson G A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Johnson I R (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Johnson J L (Ernst & Young), London; Johnson-Stott S R (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Johnston C D (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Johnston N (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Johnstone E R M (Rawlinson & Hunter), London; Jones A C (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Jones D E (Ernst & Young), Southampton; Jones F (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Jones H R (KPMG Peat Marwick), Maidstone; Jones J E (Touche Ross & Co), Cardiff; Jones K L (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Jones M A (Price Waterhouse), London; Jones M S (Ernst & Young), Exeter; Jones M T (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Jones N E (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Jones N J (Hazlewoods), Cheltenham; Jones N L (Price Waterhouse), Cardiff; Jones P (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Manchester; Jones P (Grant Thornton), Bristol; Jones P G (Brooking, Knowles & Lawrence), Basingstoke; Jones R (Ernst & Young), London; Jones R (Pannell Kerr Forster), Liverpool; Jones R C (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Jones R S (Ernst & Young), London; Jones S M (Touche Ross & Co), London; Jones V J (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Joseph M C (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Joshi A (Price Waterhouse), London; Joyce J R (Nyman Libson Paul), London; Joyce T P (Morton Thornton), St Albans; Juller P J (Reeves & Neylan), Ashford

Kamaralzaman S (Blick Rothenberg), London; Karia J (Myrus Smith & Co), Sutton; Kaye P M (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Keane S M (Morley & Scott), Datchet; Kearns D T (Wells Richardson), Sheffield; Keens W D (Baker Tilly), Birmingham; Keer I E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton; Kefford J M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leicester; Kelley R S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Kelly M J S (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Kelly S R (Coopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Kemp S (Touche Ross & Co), London; Kendall J M (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Kennedy C L (Arthur Andersen), London; Kennedy I A (Price Waterhouse), London; Kenny A (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Kenny M C (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Kenward M C (Spain Brothers), Maidstone; Kenyon I S (Nicholass, Ames & Co), London; Kenyon M J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Manchester; Kerslake A J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Kesby S W (Comins & Co), Ashford; Khalid M Z (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Khan S (Stoy Hayward), London; Khan Y (Touche Ross & Co), Crawley; Khan Z I (Ernst & Young), Luton; Khangura N S (Price Waterhouse), London; Khanna A (Harold Everett Wreford), London; Khatri S H (Arthur Andersen), Birmingham; Khela J S (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Khosla D (Myrus Smith & Co), Sutton; Khullar A (Touche Ross & Co), London; Khurmi H N (Coopers & Lybrand), Leicester; Kilner P (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; King R H (KPMG Peat Marwick), Sheffield; King S (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; King T L (Brooking, Knowles & Lawrence), Andover; Kinge V J (Sheen Stickland), Farnham; Kirk D (Barron Rowles Bass), London; Kleppen D J (Morgan Brown & Spofforth), Loughton; Knight A J (Coopers & Lybrand), Portsmouth; Knight J M (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Knowles F V (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Knowles J C (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Ko D T F (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Koh K G (Robson Rhodes), Crawley; Kohli S (Price Waterhouse), St Albans; Kong Yao Fah M S (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Krueger D C (Price Waterhouse), London; Kshirsagar Y S (Downham & Co), Manchester; Kubes S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Kubiiza L (Price Waterhouse), London; Kudryakova T V (Coopers & Lybrand), Maidstone; Kumar S R (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Kuppan S (Harper Broom Roberts), Maidenhead; Kurtz C E (Barron Rowles Bass), Bromley; Kwok W H (Ashfields), London; Kyprianou A E (Arthur Andersen), Manchester

Lachmann J M (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Lahiri A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Lal D S F (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Lal K K H (Landau Morley), Wembley; Laing D (Buzzacott & Co), London; Lal H K (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Lam-Kin-Teng D A (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Lamb P W (Dixon Wilson), London; Lambert D W (Littlejohn Frazer), London; Lambert M K (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Lambert S A (Arthur Andersen), Reading; Lambie S O (Stoy Hayward), London; Lambrou G C (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Lancashire J M (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; Lancaster E V (Arthur Andersen), London; Lanchbury E J (Coopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Lannin T (Dawson & Co), York; Lanstone M P (Arthur Andersen), London; Larsen S E (Price Waterhouse), London; Lau T C C (Tang Boler Wiseman), Romsey; Lavender S (Ernst & Young), Sheffield; Law C Y K (Touche Ross & Co), London; Law T A (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Lawrence M (Touche Ross & Co), Southampton; Layzell S P (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Le Grys J R (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Le Pelley M T (Coopers & Lybrand), Guernsey; Leader J E (Maurice Charles & Partners), London; Leake J I (Arthur Andersen), London; Leakey G P (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Newbury; Lean J D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Leather K R (Notley Pearson Shewring), Newport; Lee C Y (Kidsons Impey), London; Lee D (Stoy Hayward), London; Lee D J (Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Lee J S J (Grant Thornton), High Wycombe; Lee R A (Coopers & Lybrand), Nottingham; Lee R C F (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Lee S S J (Kidsons Impey), London; Leeks P N (Stoy Hayward), Richmond; Legge A C (Price Waterhouse), Leicester; Leigh-Pollitt J L (Price Waterhouse), London; Leigh S J (A Allen & Son), Stockport; Leitch M (Fraser & Russell), London; Lenton S J (Ernst & Young), Reading; Leonard E (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Leong P W (Kench E A & Co), Henley-On-Thames; Leppington P (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Leverton E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Truro; Levins C R (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Levy C A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Lewis A G (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; Lewis A J (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Lewis J E (MacIntyre Hudson), Northampton; Lewis K M (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Lewis R (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Lian C L (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Liddell T J A (Buzzacott & Co), London; Lien M T H (Morison Stoneham), London; Lim J J (Price Waterhouse), London; Lindley P J (Touche Ross & Co), Bristol; Lindsay D E (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; Liow-Yune-Loy J J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Lipscomb T (Touche Ross & Co), London; Lisle R M (Grant Thornton), Nottingham; Liu C K (Price Waterhouse), London; Liu D M F (Coopers & Lybrand), Southampton; Livingstone A P (Clark Whitehill), Reading; Llewellyn J (Walker G R & Co), Hartlepool; Llewellyn P A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Cardiff; Lloyd R M (Silver Altman), London; Lobb M J (Kingston Smith), Croydon; Lohmann A J (Kidsons Impey), London; Lonergan I M (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Long J M (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Longdon H J (Touche Ross & Co), Cambridge; Longmire M (Pannell Kerr Forster), Guildford; Louden N W (KPMG Peat Marwick), Cardiff; Lowe K (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Lowery C E (Grant Thornton), Manchester; Lowis S J (Touche Ross & Co), Leeds; Lund S I (Arthur Andersen), London; Lung K H R (Maurice Apple), London; Ly M N (Buzzacott & Co), London; Lynn A P (Ernst & Young), London; Lynn J M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Oxford; Lyon C (Touche Ross & Co), London; Lyons S E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Nottingham

Macan A (Kidsons Impey), London; McCartney T B (Arthur Andersen), London; McClusky R (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Maccoll D J (Price Waterhouse), Cardiff; McCormack M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Milton Keynes; McCormack P M (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; McDonald R (Touche Ross & Co), London; McGrady G (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leicester; McKay C N (KPMG Peat Marwick), Norwich; Mackay C R (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bradford; McKay F J (Heathcote & Coleman), Birmingham; Mackenzie J S (Price Waterhouse), London; McKenzie R J (Thomas Coombs & Son), Leeds; McKey G F J (Lewis Alkin & Co), London; Mackinlay D (Stephens F W & Co), London; McKinnon M S (Newby Castleman), Leicester; Mackie C A (Price Waterhouse), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Mackow A A M (Forshaws), Southport; Mackridge J E (Grant Thornton), London; McLaney D C (Ernst & Young), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Maclean G B (KPMG Peat Marwick), Norwich; McLean M R (Fox, Evans & Partners), Coventry; McLeish C M (Pannell Kerr Forster), London; McLeod K (Touche Ross & Co), Newcastle Upon Tyne; McMaster S A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Exeter; McMinn N J (Price Waterhouse), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Macnab B A J (Pannell Kerr Forster), Leicester; McNair G H (Booth Ainsworth), Cheadle; McNamara S M (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; McQuaid J (Arthur Andersen), Reading; McWalter A (Jackson Fox), Jersey; Maher M J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Mahmood S (Price Waterhouse), London; Mahoney L J (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Mahood G E (Creaseys), Tunbridge Wells; Mair A S (Casson Beckman), London; Malde B (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Malik Z A (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Malley N V (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Mann C J (Pearson May & Co), Warminster; Mann S M (Touche Ross & Co), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Mannall R G (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Mansbridge H A C (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Mansfield P (KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton; Manuel D C (Price Waterhouse), Manchester; Mapleston P J (Price Waterhouse), Bristol; Marenghi L K (Creaseys), Tunbridge Wells; Marks J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), St Albans; Marley N J (Littlejohn Frazer), London; Marok J (Malvern & Co), London; Marsh J (Touche Ross & Co), London; Marshall A (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Marshall A C (Touche Ross & Co), London; Marshall T E (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; Martin A E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Martin A G H (Pridie Brewster), London; Martin G P (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Martin M W (Donald Bates), Stoke-On-Trent; Martin N G (Hazlewoods), Cheltenham; Martin P H (Price Waterhouse), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Martindale C A (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Martyn A R W (KPMG Peat Marwick), Oxford; Mason N L (Ernst & Young).

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Chartered Accountants successful exam candidates continued

Continued from previous page

London; Masters J P J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Mastro J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Matthews C J (Morgan Brown & Spofforth), Loughton; Maxwell-Armstrong R T (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; May A L S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; May G E (Price Waterhouse), London; Mayes G I (Ernst & Young), London; Maynard A S (Maynards), Bideford; Maynard J C (Maynards), Bideford; Mbanefo C O (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Meaden D J (Hazlewoods), Stroud; Meader D W (Pridie Brewster), London; Meadows J (Pannell Kerr Forster), Sheffield; Meek S (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Meeten J P (KPMG Peat Marwick), Liverpool; Meighan K E P (Gane Jackson Scott), London; Mellen G K (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Melling P F (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Mellor D C (Dixon Wilson), London; Mercer G P (Blease Lloyd), London; Merchant M H (Hacker Young), London; Merchant P G (Kingston Smith), Hayes; Merrett A G G (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Merrick M P (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Metcalfe A D (KPMG Peat Marwick), Guildford; Michalos K A (Ioannou & Co), London; Millar J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Miller C A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Miller V J (Price Waterhouse), London; Mills J M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Basingstoke; Mills P (Touche Ross & Co), Guernsey; Milsom V (Gilchrist, Tash), Middlesbrough; Milton A G (Price Waterhouse), London; Milton H M (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Minns E A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Minson A L (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Mirza F M (Comins & Co), London; Mistry C C (Price Waterhouse), St Albans; Mitra G (Touche Ross & Co), London; Mogridge C (Touche Ross & Co), London; Mohammed A (Clement Keys), West Bromwich; Mohd Yusof N H (Morison Stoneham), London; Mokhtar M (Kingston Smith), London; Moody A M (Touche Ross & Co), London; Moor R J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Moore A D (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Moore E J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Moore N A (Price Waterhouse), Redhill; Moore P O S (Touche Ross & Co), Dartford; Moors G S (Wilder Coe), London; Morgan G P (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Morgan J H (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Morgan N C (Price Waterhouse), London; Morland N C (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Morley-Jacob R C (Ernst & Young), London; Morris A (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Morris I D (Hunt & Co), Southampton; Morris J R (Arthur Andersen), London; Morris-Jones P H (KPMG Peat Marwick), Brighton; Morris P G S (Hartley Fowler), Horsham; Morton C E (Price Waterhouse), Jersey; Mountain K A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bradford; Moye C A (Coopers & Lybrand), Croydon; Muchall K J (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Muckalt A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Mullen M C (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Munro J L (Guilfoyle, Sage & Co), Cardiff; Munroe S F (Price Waterhouse), London; Murad A (Wilson, de Zouche & Mackenzie), Liverpool; Murphy R (Pannell Kerr Forster), Liverpool; Murphy S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Musker I M (Coopers & Lybrand), Southampton; Mussenden S E (Touche Ross & Co), London

Narang V (Stoy Hayward), Richmond; Nash G (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bristol; Naylor S J (Price Waterhouse), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Needham J V (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Neilson N C A (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Nesbitt A G (McCrackens), Grimsby; Nettleton A B (Grant Thornton), Leeds; New J E (Stoy Hayward), Ewell; Newell S E (Pannell Kerr Forster), London; Newgrosh A (Price Waterhouse), Manchester; Newlands G J (Kingston Smith), London; Newman P R (Brewer Clark & Partners), Marlow; Newton T A (Larking Gowen), Norwich; Ng Hing Cheang H (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Ng M J (Dixon Wilson), London; Nicholls A C (Ernst & Young), London; Nicholls C J (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; Nicolaou M G (Lovewell Blake), Norwich; Noble E (Moore Stephens), Bath; Nockles A G (Ernst & Young), Hull; Noon D A (Coopers & Lybrand), Leicester; Norgate M K (Ernst & Young), Exeter; Norman K A (Coopers & Lybrand), Swansea; Normile A (BDO Binder Hamlyn), St Albans; North G W (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Northmore L J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Guildford; Norton A (Bissell & Brown), Birmingham; Norton J R (Larking Gowen), Dereham; Norvell N K (Daly, Hoggett & Co), London; Nunan S P (Coopers & Lybrand), London

Oakley D S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Preston; O'Brien J (Ernst & Young), Bristol; O'Callaghan M P J (Baker Tilly), London; O'Connell P R (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; O'Domhnaill E L (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Ohry A (Bennett Nash, Woolf & Co), London; Oldham S (Scott, Roberts, Taylor & Co), Hyde; Oliver A J (Arthur Andersen), London; Oliver A L (Touche Ross & Co), London; Olivero G (Robson Rhodes), Hemel Hempstead; Olney C (Ernst & Young), London; Olsen G D (Ernst & Young), London; Ong D C (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Onona E J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Oon A L (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Or F (Cooper Lancaster & Co), London; Oram R J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Orchard J E (Swindells & Gentry), Uckfield; Orchison G O (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; O'Rourke C (Cherry A J), Preston; Osbiston J L (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Osborne E C (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Osborne J G (Fisher H W & Company), London; Osborne K A (Moore Stephens), London; O'Sullivan S C (Touche Ross & Co), Cardiff; O'Toole J P (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; O'Toole S J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Overton J M (Price Waterhouse), Manchester; Owen C (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Oxborough C J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Norwich

Packham C E (Clark Whitehill), Maidstone; Page A (Kidsons Impey), Norwich; Painter P A (Arthur Andersen), Birmingham; Paley S R (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Palfrey M J (Arthur Andersen), London; Pallister R L (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; Palmer B (Stanley & Co), Birmingham; Palmer B K (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Palmer C R (MacIntyre Hudson), High Wycombe; Palmer S B (Ernst & Young), Luton; Pan L P I (Touche Ross & Co), London; Panayiotou G (Ernst & Young), London; Pankhania P M (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Pantelidou M (Arthur Andersen), London; Papadopoulos A (Nyman Libson Paul), London; Papangelou M (Citroen Wells), London; Parker A G (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Parker A P (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Leeds; Parker E C L (Fordham Cooper), London; Parker G P (Arthur Andersen), London; Parker S R (Shipley Blackburn), London; Parker V L (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Parkinson C D A (Kidsons Impey), Chester; Parkinson S H (Baker Tilly), Guildford; Parmar D (Ernst & Young), London; Parr M K (Clough & Company), Bradford; Parris R E (Ernst & Young), Cambridge; Parrott W J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Guildford; Parry S L (Pannell Kerr Forster), Manchester; Parry S R (Touche Ross & Co), Liverpool; Parsons D J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Douglas; Partington J A (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Partridge J S (Francis Clark), Newton Abbot; Paschalidou S L (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Patel A (Hunt and Partners), Portsmouth; Patel R A (Begbies), London; Patel R M (Chancellers), Hitchin; Patel S (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Patel S C (Benjamin, Kay & Brummer), Wembley; Patel S D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Patel S R (Price Waterhouse), London; Pateman P J (Cape & Dalgleish), Farnham; Paterson F C (Ernst & Young), London; Patt M (MacIntyre Hudson), London; Paul B S (Price Waterhouse), London; Pauley T D (Bloomer Heaven), Birmingham; Payne L (Levy Gee), London; Payne Y (Ernst & Young), Luton; Peacock B L (Touche Ross & Co), Bristol; Peake I D (Price Waterhouse), London; Pearce A J (Brooking, Knowles & Lawrence), Basingstoke; Pearce J H (Smith & Williamson), Blandford Forum; Pearce J S (Coopers & Lybrand), Gloucester; Pearce N (Barsham, Bradford & Hamilton), London; Pearson A C (Arthur Andersen), London; Peart J M (Fisher H W & Company), London; Pedley T J (Wood A & Company), Stoke-On-Trent; Pegg A L (Kidsons Impey), Bristol; Pegler M S (Grant Thornton), Bristol; Pegler S J (Ernst & Young), Southampton; Pendered W M (Stoy Hayward), Richmond; Penfold C L (Nash Broad Wesson), London; Periket D J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Perkins E L (Ernst & Young), Leicester; Peters P (Nash Broad Wesson), Stevenage; Peters S J (Price Waterhouse), London; Petrie D (Touche Ross & Co), London; Pett M (Ernst & Young), London; Pettitt L V (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Philaniotou E (Nash Broad Wesson), London; Phillips A E (Hale & Company), Maidenhead; Pickerill C (Price Waterhouse), London; Pickles R J (Touche Ross & Co), London; Pickworth J M (Ernst & Young), London; Pike J G (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Pilkington R E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Huddersfield; Pilling L E (Ernst & Young), London; Platt H A (Touche Ross & Co), Leeds; Playford A H (Price Waterhouse), Leicester; Plowman S E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Plunkett I R (Arthur Andersen), Leeds; Pomfret R J (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Pond S F (Coopers & Lybrand), Norwich; Poole L A (Baker Tilly), London; Poon W (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Pope J M (Saffery Champness), London; Popplewell E J B (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Porter A J B (Littlejohn Frazer), London; Potter W D (KPMG Peat Marwick), Basingstoke; Povey G (Touche Ross & Co), London; Powell C L (Flinthams), London; Power H (Touche Ross & Co), London; Powiecki H M (Touche Ross & Co), Leeds; Pownall J (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Pratt H L (KPMG Peat Marwick), Crawley; Preston G J (Touche Ross & Co), London; Price A D (Dean Statham), Stafford; Price D (Robson Rhodes), Cambridge; Price D C (Grant Thornton), Bedford; Price D J (Coopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Price M J (Touche Ross & Co), Southampton; Priest H L (Burnett Swayne), Southampton; Pringle S (Bartfield & Co), Leeds; Prithipaul P K (Fisher, Sassoon & Marks), London; Procter K M C (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Prosser R J (Grant Thornton), Milton Keynes; Pullen J A L (Pannell Kerr Forster), London; Pulley L A (Harold Sharp Son & Gresty), Sale; Pungong E P P (Brebner, Allen & Trapp), London; Purcell M T (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Purdy J L (KPMG Peat Marwick), Sheffield; Purvis J A (National Audit Office), London; Purvis K (Price Waterhouse), London; Putnam E G (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Pyle K L (Coopers & Lybrand), London

Quantrill M L (Grant Thornton), Oxford; Quartermain B N (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Quaye M A (Price Waterhouse), London; Quigley A S (Robson Rhodes), Crawley

Race S M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Radhakrishnan R (Ernst & Young), London; Rahman U G (Potter & Pollard), Bournemouth; Ralph S E (Price Waterhouse), Hull; Ram H G A (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Ram R (Price Waterhouse), London; Ramgoolam S (Price Waterhouse), London; Ramsden D A (Ernst & Young), London; Randall M J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Sheffield; Randall R E (Morton Thornton), St Albans; Randhawa R (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leicester; Randle P H (KPMG Peat Marwick), Cardiff; Randles P J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Rans S A (Arthur Andersen), London; Ransford I (Spooners), Gainsborough; Rao P (Ernst & Young), London; Rashid A R (KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton; Rates C L (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Rathbone K V (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Rawlinson G W (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Raymer H A (Coopers & Lybrand), Norwich; Raymond J B (Monahans), Swindon; Rea N L S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Read D F (Taylors), Bedford; Read D R (Arthur Andersen), London; Read J E (Coopers & Lybrand), Bournemouth; Read S M (Touche Ross & Co), Cambridge; Reader A J (Hereward Philips), London; Reed T J (Kidsons Impey), London; Rees G S (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Rees H J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Oxford; Regan J F P (Morgan Brown & Spofforth), London; Reggio I P A (Morgan Brown & Spofforth), London; Reichelt G J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Reid A D (Price Waterhouse), London; Rennison Y (Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Renshaw T A (Chantrey Vellacott), London; Reynolds M J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Basingstoke; Reynolds M N (Moores Rowland), London; Reynolds N H (Brooking, Knowles & Lawrence), Fareham; Rhodes K A (Newby Castleman), Leicester; Rich A G (Price Waterhouse), London; Richards C B (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Richards M (Kingston Smith), Hayes; Richards S L (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Richardson D M (Gardiners), York; Richardson D P (Stoy Hayward), Nottingham; Richardson H J (Price Waterhouse), Nottingham; Richardson S R (Price Waterhouse), London; Richmond G L (Ernst & Young), Cambridge; Riddle S (Moore Stephens), Bath; Ridley M J (Ashdens), London; Riley H E (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Ringham P M (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Risdell S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Maidstone; Roberts A M (Price Waterhouse), London; Roberts C (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Roberts G S (Stoy Hayward), London; Roberts J (Price Waterhouse), Redhill; Roberts P J (Touche Ross & Co), Liverpool; Roberts S A (Kidsons Impey), Chester; Roberts S J (Price Waterhouse), Hull; Roberts T A (Grant Thornton), Liverpool; Robertson C L (Price Waterhouse), London; Robertson J H (Touche Ross & Co), London; Robinson A (Armstrong Watson & Co), Carlisle; Robinson B (Pannell Kerr Forster), Liverpool; Robinson I K (Moore Stephens), Liverpool; Robinson J I (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Robson M E (Trafalgar House plc), London; Rochow P (Kingston Smith), London; Rogove I (Shipley Blackburn), London; Rolls M F S (Leach & Co), Richmond; Ronald S A (Sully & Co), South Molton; Rook F M (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Rooum C K (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Rose C P (Haines Watts), Daventry; Rose M J (Austral Ryley & Co), Warley; Rose R A (Ernst & Young), Nottingham; Roshan J (Newby Castleman), Leicester; Roskell I D (Ernst & Young), Southampton; Ross D J M (Cape & Dalgleish), Farnham; Rosser R C (Price Waterhouse), London; Rowley S G (Coopers & Lybrand), Gloucester; Roy G A (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Newbury; Royston D C S (Coopers & Lybrand), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Ruck C E (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Rudkin J G (Stoy Hayward), London; Rumble J M (Price Waterhouse), London; Rumble M C (Fisher H W & Company), London; Russell D E (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Russell J A (Price Waterhouse), London; Rusted R M (Larking Gowen), Norwich; Ryan A N (Price Waterhouse), London; Ryder O J (Price Waterhouse), London

Sacks A M (Wheawill & Sudworth), Huddersfield; Salahuddin M (Bennett Nash, Woolf & Co), London; Saleem I (Price Waterhouse), London; Salisbury R M (Price Waterhouse), London; Salmon N (Menzies), Walton-On-Thames; Sammanthan S (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Samra A K (Hardcastle Burton), Hoddesdon; Sams C J (Latham Crossley & Davis), Chorley; Samsom A H (Dixon Wilson), London; Samtani R (Pridie Brewster), Twickenham; Sanderson B M (Crane & Partners), Bromley; Sanderson R D (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Sandhu H B (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Sandhu J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Sanghrajka S (Ernst & Young), London; Sansbury I D (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Sant H K (Arthur Andersen), Cambridge; Santer S (Stoy Hayward), Nottingham; Saran P S (Stoy Hayward), London; Saul D I (Shipley Blackburn), London; Saunders G R (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Sawyer M A (Smith & Williamson), Guildford; Say K (Touche Ross & Co), London; Sayers I R (Ernst & Young), London; Scaife J H (Hollingdales), Bristol; Schilizzi S J (Wilder Coe), London; Scott C C (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Scott C W (Conway & Co), Chester; Scott K J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Maidstone; Scott L A (Price Waterhouse), London; Scott M A F (Ashdens), London; Scott R A (Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol; Searle W R (Stoy Hayward), Nottingham; Seery J P (Coopers & Lybrand), Jersey; Selby D (Stoy Hayward), Wembley; Sellis M (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Sergeant D J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Darlington; Setty A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Sewell A W (Reads & Co), London; Sewell E J (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Shadbolt V R (Wenham Major), Birmingham; Shah B A (Price Waterhouse), London; Shah I U (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Shah K (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Shah K (Price Waterhouse), London; Shah K N (Stephens F W & Co), London; Shah N (Touche Ross & Co), London; Shah R G (Arthur Andersen), London; Shah R K (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Shah R L (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Shah S (Leftley, Rowe & Co), Kenton; Shanahan M E (Peters, Elworthy & Moore), Cambridge; Shariff R A (Ventham M J & Co), London; Sharifi A A (Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Sharman C (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Sharpe K (National Audit Office), London; Sharpe M M (Ernst & Young), London; Sharrock D M (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Shaw A (Jennings Johnson), Sunderland; Shaw H B (Lishman, Sidwell, Campbell & Price), Ripon; Shaw J R (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Shaw P A (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Shaw R A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Shepherd N J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Sheffield; Sherman S V C (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Sherwood P A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Shillito J R (Barber & Co), Welwyn; Siddiqi N I (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Siddiqui M I (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Sidhar R (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Silins A E (Coopers & Lybrand), Northampton; Sim A J F (Smith & Williamson), London; Simmons J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Simmons R E (Touche Ross & Co), Cambridge; Simms A J (Hilton, Sharp & Clarke), Brighton; Simms R F (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Norwich; Simpson A (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Simpson A M (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Simpson J E (Grant Thornton), Petersfield; Simpson L J (Pannell Kerr Forster), London; Simpson P S (Price Waterhouse), Hull; Sims A J (), Sheppey; Singh A V (Kidsons Impey), London; Sizer G K (Morgan Brown & Spofforth), Loughton; Skeggs R A (Wheawill & Sudworth), London; Skelton M J (Hillier Hopkins), Watford; Skidmore J P (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Skinner G E (Rothman Pantall & Co), Eastleigh; Skinner M R (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Skordi G I (BSG Valentine), London; Sladden N P (Scott Ellison), Canterbury; Slater S F (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Slaytor J S (Blick Rothenberg), London; Sleator L J (Arthur Andersen), London; Sleightholme I C W (Nash Broad Wesson), London; Slipper J A (Auckland Goddard Hampson & Swain), Windsor; Sloan J A (Arthur Andersen), Cambridge; Smales D A (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Smedley D (Price Waterhouse), Manchester; Smeed A L (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Smith A C (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Smith C R (Maynard Heady), Canvey Island; Smith D R (Price Waterhouse), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Smith F L (Arthur Andersen), London; Smith G P (Arthur Andersen), Leeds; Smith H J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Swindon; Smith H J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Milton Keynes; Smith J R (Touche Ross & Co), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Smith K (Cooper Lancaster Brewers), Bolton; Smith M A (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Smith M D (Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Smith M J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Preston; Smith N P (Clark Whitehill), London; Smith N P (Griffith & Miles), Swansea; Smith P D (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Smith P J (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Smith P J (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Smith S J (Stoy Hayward), London; Smith S J H (KPMG Peat Marwick), Ipswich; Smith S K (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Smith T G K (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Smithson A K (Wheawill & Sudworth), London; Snyder H L (Kidsons Impey), Manchester; Sohi K S (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Solomon R G (Touche Ross & Co), London; Southgate C E (Coopers & Lybrand), Milton Keynes; Southworth S J L (Horsfield and Smith), Bury; Sparke C (Touche Ross & Co), London; Sparkes C G (Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Sparks J (Price Waterhouse), Bristol; Spence T W (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Spencer P M (Ernst & Young), Leicester; Spendlove M (Touche Ross & Co), London; Spight J P W (Arthur Andersen), Reading; Spooner J M (Grant Thornton), Bradford; Spray L M (Touche Ross & Co), London; Spyrou S P (Shiatis Young), London; Stackable S J (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Stanbury D J (Barrow, Bartlett & Stanbury), Barnstaple; Standen H (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Standing H D (Hillier Hopkins), Hemel Hempstead; Staniforth R (Arthur Andersen), Nottingham; Stanland M (Barber, Harrison & Platt), Sheffield; Stanlick D J (Callingham Crane), Leatherhead; Stannett D W (Barnes Roffe), Dartford; Stanton D M (Price Waterhouse), London; Stanwix P S (Stoy Hayward), London; Steel J S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Darlington; Steele H J (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Steeples P M (Arthur Andersen), Nottingham; Stegenwalner S J (Ernst & Young), Jersey; Stenning W N (KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton; Stephens L (Price Waterhouse), London; Stephenson J M (Stoy Hayward), London; Stevens I H (KPMG Peat Marwick), Oxford; Steward J (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge; Stewart C J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Stewart K G (Jackson Fox), Jersey; Stiles V M (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Stillwell G S (Blakemores), London; Stillwell M A (Price Waterhouse), Redhill; Stitcher R A (Price Waterhouse), St Albans; Stocks N R (Coopers & Lybrand), Norwich; Stokes A J (Ernst & Young), Luton; Stokes M P (Price Waterhouse), Jersey; Stone L (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Stone R A F (Price Waterhouse), London; Stone S J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Nottingham; Stones J R (Duncan & Toplis), Boston; Stopnikov J B (Coopers & Lybrand), Maidstone; Storer J H (Stoy Hayward), Nottingham; Sturt-Hammond D W (Ernst & Young), Cambridge; Sturt K J (Grant Thornton), Poole; Suarez R (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Subramaniam R (Sylvester Groves & Co), Bath; Sullivan C T (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Summerfield T H (Knight Arnold Wall), Nuneaton; Summers A R (Slater, Chapman & Cooke), London; Sumner A J (Malthouse & Co), Liverpool; Supeda V N (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leicester; Surridge T D N (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Sutton M A J (Touche Ross & Co), London; Swaddle N M (Reeves & Neylan), Ramsgate; Swaffield J E (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Swallow M F (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bristol; Swift A G (Buzzacott & Co), London; Swinburn K S (Barber, Harrison & Platt), Sheffield; Swinburne J P (Stoy Hayward), Birmingham; Sykes C V (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Sykes T J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Huddersfield; Syme J W (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Symonds M (Price Waterhouse), London

Tait J A L (KPMG Peat Marwick), Ipswich; Tait S J (Price Waterhouse), London; Takyar R (Price Waterhouse), Bristol; Talbot E R (Rice & Co), Cannock; Talbot J K (Price Waterhouse), London; Tamplin C D (Hazlewoods), Cheltenham; Tan L S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Tandy E K (Price Waterhouse), London; Tangri K (Touche Ross & Co), London; Tanner E A (Ernst & Young), Ipswich; Tanner K M (Geo Little, Sebire & Co), Harpenden; Tarron L N (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Tate M (Arthur Andersen), London; Tatham J G (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Tatum Z E (Larking Gowen), Norwich; Taukoordass U (Price Waterhouse), London; Tavitian A (Coopers & Lybrand), Maidstone; Tayler C R (Price Waterhouse), Windsor; Taylor A W (Ernst & Young), London; Taylor C (Saffery Champness), London; Taylor C J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Leeds; Taylor D M (Baker Tilly), London; Taylor F M (Ernst & Young), London; Taylor G J (Price Waterhouse), Nottingham; Taylor H C (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Taylor H M (Ernst & Young), Nottingham; Taylor I M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton; Taylor L C (KPMG Peat Marwick), Truro; Taylor M E (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Taylor P D (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; Taylor P M (Price Waterhouse), London; Teasdale H M (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge; Telfer A J W (Ernst & Young), London; Temple S P (Touche Ross & Co), Milton Keynes; Tennant A G (Barsham, Bradford & Hamilton), London; Thacker M (Ernst & Young), London; Thacker T J (Dain & Co), Lichfield; Thake J A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Guildford; Thakkar S (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Thame J R S (Ellacott, Stranks & Co), Banbury; Theckston R S (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Thole M D (KPMG Peat Marwick), Cardiff; Thomas D L (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Thomas G D (Stoy Hayward), Beckenham; Thomas J (Crane & Partners), Bromley; Thomas L J (Moore Stephens), London; Thompson A J (Haines Watts), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Thompson A T (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Thompson I (Saint & Co), Carlisle; Thompson I W (Touche Ross & Co), London; Thompson J (Ensors), Ipswich; Thompson J R (Clement Keys), Brierley Hill; Thompson L (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Thompson S A (Stoy Hayward), London; Thompson S J (Morley & Scott), London; Thomson A J E (Coopers & Lybrand), Southampton; Thomson C L (Touche Ross & Co), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Thomson M R (Touche Ross & Co), Bracknell; Thorley A M (Ernst & Young), London; Thorne S (Francis Clark), Exeter; Thornley J (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Thornton-Bryar S L (Civvals), London; Tierney R M (Gary Sargeant & Co), Swanley; Tilbrook C J (Coopers & Lybrand), Milton Keynes; Tilt J R (Latham Crossley & Davis), Chorley; Tinker N J (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Tisdale R N G (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Todd D S (Pulleyn Heselton), York; Tomkins S A (Arthur Andersen), London; Tomlinson J K (Wallwork, Nelson & Johnson), Preston; Tomlinson S (Barber, Harrison & Platt), Sheffield; Tonkin L F (Chantrey Vellacott), London; Touche P F (Touche Ross & Co), London; Towler S A (Arthur Andersen), London; Town A M (Coopers & Lybrand), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Townend S J S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Guernsey; Toye P D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Tracey D J (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Trafford P G (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Tran H Q (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Treasure G D (Price Waterhouse), Bristol; Tredwin R N (KPMG Peat Marwick), Plymouth; Treloar S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Troughton S L (Price Waterhouse), London; Trzcinski P M (Chantrey Vellacott), Croydon; Tsang M S (Nyman Libson Paul), London; Tse J (Baker Tilly), Manchester; Tserkezos D V (Price Waterhouse), London; Tucker D (Touche Ross & Co), Jersey; Tucker S J (Grant Thornton), Worthing; Tuke C W (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Tunney M J (Stoy Hayward), Ware; Tupholme A I (Ernst & Young), Sheffield; Turner M (Price Waterhouse), Manchester; Turner S C (Arthur Andersen), Bristol; Turner S P (Coopers & Lybrand), Southampton

Ullah M R (Comins & Co), London; Upstone H D (Baker Tilly), Watford; Urry S J (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham

Vachhani M K (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Varley D (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Vekaria M M (Alexander P S J & Co), London; Venkatasawmy S (Everett & Son), London; Versluys R L (Ernst & Young), London; Viccars A K (BDO Binder Hamlyn), St Albans; Viggars J G (Smith & Williamson), London; Vijendran R (Arthur Andersen), London; Vincent C S (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield; Viner A S (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Viner P L (Martin Greene Ravden), London; Viney D V S (Price Waterhouse), London; Viney M E (Coopers & Lybrand), Gloucester

Waby V A (Wheeler G A & Co), Wisbech; Waddingham A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Preston; Wade J R (Barber, Harrison & Platt), Sheffield; Wakeman S L (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Walden J (Arthur Andersen), London; Waldron C J (Ernst & Young), London; Walker E C (Robson Laidler), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Walker J (Touche Ross & Co), London; Walker L D (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Walker N J (Saffery Champness), London; Walker P (Coopers & Lybrand), Northampton; Wall C J (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Wallace M A (Whiting & Partners), Bury St Edmunds; Walmsley B W (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Walsh K N (Price Waterhouse), London; Walton A (Ernst & Young), London; Walton A J (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Ward A S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Ward C E (Ernst & Young), Hull; Ward M G (Casson Beckman), London; Wardle A S (Arthur Andersen), London; Warren A J (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Warrilow D A (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Warrington R M (Moore Stephens), Jersey; Watkins D O (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham; Watkins E R J (Ernst & Young), Bristol; Watson A C (Price Waterhouse), Bristol; Watson D A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Guildford; Watson F W (KPMG Peat Marwick), Darlington; Watson H M (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds; Watterson R J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Webster J H (Touche Ross & Co), London; Weeden G G (Day, Smith & Hunter), Maidstone; Welch C E (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds; Wells J L (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Welsby G M (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Manchester; West C G (Arthur Andersen), London; West J D (Neville Russell), Luton; West J A (Pannell Kerr Forster), London; West S (Cooper Lancaster Brewers), London; West S (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester; Westlake C S L (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Whalley D A (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Whatmuff R N (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Manchester; Wheatley C S (National Audit Office), London; Wheeler C J (Bird Luckin), Chelmsford; Whetton J (Horsfield and Smith), Bury; White A B (Coopers & Lybrand), London; White C A (Martin & Acock), Norwich; White D A (McGurran Solkhon), Chislehurst; White K M (Benjamin, Kay & Brummer), Wembley; White R P (Newby Castleman), Leicester; White V (Pannell Kerr Forster), Nottingham; Whitelock L A (Morley & Scott), High Wycombe; Whiter B J W (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Whittaker J F (Price Waterhouse), Leeds; Whittall R E (Dyke Yaxley & Co), Shrewsbury; Whittles D N (BDO Binder Hamlyn), London; Whysall S J S (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Wickens B J (Price Waterhouse), London; Widdows P (Kidsons Impey), Manchester; Widdowson N A (Price Waterhouse), Southampton; Widdowson S P J (Arthur Andersen), London; Wild J P (Ernst & Young), Reading; Wildman V J (Levy Gee), London; Wilkins R J (Grant Thornton), High Wycombe; Wilkins S C (Ernst & Young), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Wilkinson A T (Arthur Andersen), Birmingham; Wilkinson J A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Darlington; Wilkinson M E (Coopers & Lybrand), Liverpool; Wilkinson M H (Arthur Andersen), Reading; Wilkinson P (Straughan J N & Co), Washington; Wilkinson R E (Touche Ross & Co), Bristol; Williams D A (Hughes Jones (A). Dyson & Co), Caernarfon; Williams D P (Coopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Williams G (Ernst & Young), Jersey; Williams J D C (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Williams N (KPMG Peat Marwick), Poole; Williams S C H (Heywood Shepherd), Macclesfield; Willock T M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Exeter; Willott N C (Touche Ross & Co), Cambridge; Wilson S J (Winter Rule), Truro; Wilson D J (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester; Wilson J M (Price Waterhouse), Hull; Wilson M (Barber, Harrison & Platt), Sheffield; Wilson N P (Cape & Dalgleish), London; Wilson T (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Winkett D J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Winters M J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Wise D M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading; Wise S J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Wiseman J H (Ernst & Young), Ipswich; Wiseman K M (Martin & Acock), Norwich; Withers J (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham; Withers M A (Ernst & Young), Birmingham; Wolkind I (Morgan Brown & Spofforth), London; Wolstenholme K A (Price Waterhouse), London; Wong E C Y (KPMG Peat Marwick), Cambridge; Wong M O (Ernst & Young), London; Wong P K F (Eacott Worrall), Burnham; Wong S E (KPMG Peat Marwick), St Albans; Wong T I (James Worley & Sons), Kingston-Upon-Thames; Wood A S (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester; Wood I D (Touche Ross & Co), Douglas; Wood J P (Arthur Andersen), London; Wood S C (KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Woodcock L D M (Coopers & Lybrand), Liverpool; Woodcock T D (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Woods Ballard H W (Hughes Allen), Ipswich; Woods D J (Spain Brothers), Tunbridge Wells; Woods K L (Price Waterhouse), Hull; Woods M J (Ernst & Young), London; Woollon T T (Grant Thornton), Aylesbury; Wormald A (Fords), Stockport; Worton G A (Heaven & Co), Birmingham; Wrench R W (Ernst & Young), Luton; Wright A P (Leman, Hill & Hilton), Nottingham; Wright C N (Coopers & Lybrand), Northampton; Wright C R (Stoy Hayward), Birmingham; Wright K D (Ernst & Young), Ipswich

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Zadanfarrokh F (Clarkson Hyde), Sutton; Zaim A (Haines Watts), Slough; Zaveri R (Citroen Wells), London

Institute of Chartered Accountants referrals

Subject Codes: AI Auditing and Information Systems; FR Financial Reporting; FP Financial Planning and Control; BF Business Finance and Decisions; TA Taxation

Adams K J (James & Cowper), Newbury, FR; Addo-Kufuor K (Price Waterhouse), London, AI; Alexander D D (Grant Thornton), London, AI; Al-Jebouri G S (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, AI; Aristidou A A (Price Waterhouse), London, AI; Ariyanayakam E R (Gainsleys), London, FR; Armstrong N M (Ernst & Young), Manchester, FR; Arnott A M (Halpern and Woolf), Chichester, BF; Artivor M K D (Price Waterhouse), London, FR

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Kakkad S (Price Waterhouse), London, AI; Karpal A C R (Coopers & Lybrand), Croydon, AI; Kekwick D A G (Arthur Andersen), London, TA; Kennell A D (Price Waterhouse), London, FR; Kilpatrick S (Ernst & Young), Southampton, FR; King J J (Newby Castleman), Leicester, AI; Kirk M O (Ernst & Young), Manchester, BF; Kite S R (Coopers & Lybrand), Guernsey, AI

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McCabe H (Ernst & Young), Norwich, FR; McEvoy P B (Pinkney Keith Gibbs), Uxbridge, AI; Macrorie M (Ayres Bright Vickers), Worthing, AI; Mallion S J L (Larkings), Maidstone, AI; Manisty A (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, BF; Matsoukari C (Barnes Roffe), London, BF; Matthews G R (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield, BF; Meara J M (Coopers & Lybrand), Newcastle Upon Tyne, FR; Middleton M J (Ernst & Young), Norwich, FR; Minchella M A (Davies Mayers & Partners), Cheltenham, BF; Montague-Fuller P M (Coopers & Lybrand), London, AI; Muir P V (KPMG Peat Marwick), Leicester, FR; Musgrove M E (Arthur Andersen), London, FR

Nakamura J (Price Waterhouse), London, AI; Neal G M (Coopers & Lybrand), London, TA; Noble R K (Price Waterhouse), Cardiff, FP; Nowak D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, BF

Organ R C W (Coopers & Lybrand), Liverpool, AI

Parker D O H (Ernst & Young), Peterborough, AI; Patel R (Price Waterhouse), London, FR; Pearson C J (Coopers & Lybrand), London, BF; Pearson D N (Moore Stephens), Enfield, BF; Peel I D (Ernst & Young), Newcastle Upon Tyne, BF; Pegg S E (Coopers & Lybrand), Norwich, BF; Phillip R A J (Price Waterhouse), London, FR; Phillips H (Jolliffe Cork), Wakefield, AI; Phillips S J (Coopers & Lybrand), Milton Keynes, FR; Phipps D G (Monahans), Chippenham, BF; Platt A S (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, BF; Plumb G E (Hawsons), Northampton, AI; Prested M (Charlton & Co), South Shields, BF; Price R H (Pannell Kerr Forster), Exeter, BF; Prior R (Rogers, Spencer & Co), Nottingham, BF.

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Wade C N (Touche Ross & Co), London, TA; Walmsley A (Ashworth, Moulds & Co), Burnley, BF; Ware M J (Arthur Andersen), London, AI; Watkins P A (James & Uzzell), Swansea, AI; Whitmore-Payne J M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Truro, BF; Wilkinson S E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, FR; Wilson J E (Haines Watts), Slough, AI; Wilson K C (KPMG Peat Marwick), Newcastle Upon Tyne, BF; Wilson K A (Spofforths), Worthing, TA; Winfield E P (Touche Ross & Co), London, AI; Wisdom S (Filer Knapper), Christchurch, BF; Woods I K (Coopers & Lybrand), London, FR; Wray N T (Barker, Hibbert & Co), Croydon, FR

European Law Report — **Luxembourg**

Ban on eye-catching price-cut advertisements unlawful

Schutzverband gegen Unwesen in der Wirtschaft v Yves Rocher GmbH

Case C-126/91

Before O. Due, President and Judges C. N. Kakouris, M. Zuleeg, J. L. Murray, G. F. Mancini, J. C. Miotinho de Almeido, G. Grévisse, M. Diez de Velasco, P. J. G. Kapteyn

Advocate General M. Darmon

(Opinion September 15, 1992)

[Judgment May 18]

A prohibition against eye-catching price comparisons in advertisements was disproportionate by comparison with the need to protect consumers and therefore constituted a measure having an equivalent effect to a quantitive restriction on imports, contrary to article 30 of the EEC Treaty.

The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held in replying to a question submitted to it by the *Bundesgerichtshof* [Federal Supreme Court] for a preliminary ruling.

In Germany prior to 1986, publicity containing comparisons of prices applied by a given undertaking was lawful provided that it was neither unfair nor likely to mislead customers. At the request of certain retailers' associations, the German legislature added to the *Gesetz gegen den unlauteren Wettewerb* [law on unfair competition "UWG"] of June 3, 1909 a prohibition against advertising using comparisons of individual prices. That prohibition was intended to protect consumers and competitors from publicity including price comparisons.

None the less, the prohibition laid down by Article 6 (e) of the UWG was not absolute. A derogation was allowed for price comparisons which were not "eye-catching" (*blickfangmässig*).

Yves Rocher, the subsidiary of a French company, sold cosmetic products by correspondence in Germany. The products were provided by the parent company and manufactured mainly in France.

Advertising for those products, developed by the parent company in a uniform fashion for the various member states in which the goods were distributed, was spread by means of catalogues and brochures. In the context of its sales activity, Yves Rocher had distributed a brochure which showed, beside the former price crossed out the new, lower price of those products in bold red characters.

Taking the view that that type of publicity was contrary to article 6(e)(2)1 of the UWG, the *Schutzverband gegen Unwesen in der Wirtschaft* [Association against unfair competition in commerce] brought proceedings against Yves Rocher in the *Landgericht* [Regional Court], Munich, which prohibited Yves Rocher from using such publicity on the ground that the UWG prohibited any publicity which consisted of comparisons between old and new prices, where such publicity was "eye-catching".

Yves Rocher appealed against that decision to the *Oberlandesgericht* [Higher Regional Court], Munich, which reversed the order of the *Landgericht*. The *Schutzverband* then lodged an appeal before the Federal Supreme Court which stayed its proceedings and submitted a question to the Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling.

In its judgment, the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

According to article 30 of the EEC Treaty, quantitative restrictions on imports and all measures having equivalent effect were prohibited between member states. According to well established case-law, all trading rules of member states which were capable of hindering, directly or indirectly, actually or potentially, intra-Community trade were to be considered as measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions.

The Court had also held that national legislation which limited or prohibited certain forms of publicity or certain means for promotion of sales, although it did not directly affect imports, might be such as to limit the volume of such imports because it restricted the possibilities of distribution of the imported products.

For a trader to be required either to adopt another system of publicity or promotion of sales according to the member states concerned, or to give up the use of a system which he thought would be particularly effective, might constitute an obstruction to imports even if such legislation was indistinctly applicable to national and imported products.

Therefore a prohibition of the type at issue in the German proceedings was likely to restrict imports from one member state to another and thereby constituted a measure having and equivalent effect within the meaning of article 30.

However, in the absence of common rules relating to marketing, obstacles to the free movement of goods within the Community resulting from disparities between national laws had to be accepted in so far as such rules, applicable to domestic and imported products without distinction, might be justified as being necessary to order to satisfy mandatory requirements relating, *inter alia*, to consumer protection or the fairness of commercial transactions. Such rules had, however, to be proportionate to the objective pursued.

The protection of consumers against misleading publicity being a legitimate objective under Community law, it was necessary to examine whether the national provisions were appropriate to the attainment of that objective and whether they did not exceed the limits of what was necessary for that purpose.

A prohibition of the type of that at issue in the German proceedings was applicable when the price comparisons were eye-catching, whether or not they were correct. Thus, that prohibition did not apply to price comparisons which were not eye-catching.

In the present case the advertising was not prohibited because of its alleged inaccuracy but because it was eye-catching. It followed that any eye-catching advertising using price comparisons was prohibited whether it was true or false.

Moreover, the prohibition in question went beyond the requirements of the aim pursued to the extent to which it affected publicity which was not in the least eye-catching but which contained comparisons of the prices genuinely applied, which might be very helpful to consumers in making fully informed choices.

With regard to the German government's argument that the prohibition in question could not be regardd as incompatible with article 30 since it only gave rise to a marginal restriction on the free movement of goods, it had to be pointed out that, with the exception of rules having purely hypothetical effects on the free movement of goods, it was well established that article 30 did not make any distinction relating to measures which might be regarded as measures having equivalent effect to the quantitative restriction according to the intensity of the effect which such measures had on trade within the Community.

With regard to protection of commercial transactions and the action of competition, it was necessary to underline that correct price comparisons, which were prohibited by rules such as those in issue, could in no way distort conditions of competition. On the contrary, rules which had the effect of prohibitign such comparisons were likely to restrict competition.

On those grounds, the Court ruled:

Article 30 of the EEC Treaty was to be interpreted as preventing the application of a provision of the legislation of member state A which prohibited an undertaking based in that state and selling by correspondence, from catalogues or brochures, goods imported from member state B, from using publicity relating to prices in the context of which, where the new price was emphasised in such a way as to draw attention, reference was made to a higher price which had appeared in a previous catalogue or brochure.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373				
Mastertrust	119.50	127.80	+0.60	1.15
International	92.52	98.42	+0.88	.54
Dividend Gth	56.67	60.28†	+0.04	4.66
Global Gth Sec	62.34	66.31	-0.29	2.37
Ethical Growth	64.56	68.67†	-0.22	2.30
High Inc Equity	149.40	158.90†	-0.20	4.95
Worldwide Bond	269.90	286.00	-1.10	3.67
Gilts Fixed Int	131.10	139.00	+0.30	3.76
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0224 633070 Dealing: 0800 833580 39 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ 071 374 6891				
Amer Inc Gth	43.95	46.40	+0.56	0.67
European	82.30	87.22	+1.93	...
European Inc	78.93	83.79†	+1.92	1.79
Exempt	904.40	931.20†	-5.90	3.30
Extra Inc	43.90	47.79†	+0.32	4.83
F East Emerg Ec	86.33	93.19†	+1.14	0.70
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS				
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL 0793 514514 Dealing: 0793 610366				
High Inc	381.90	408.20	-1.00	4.03
Equity Inc	211.20	225.70†	-0.30	4.04
High Yield	235.70	251.90	-1.10	4.07
Balanced	631.30	675.00†	-5.30	2.60
American Inc	49.49	52.90	-1.32	3.04
Wld Asset Val	40.45	43.24	+0.69	1.04
Japan	196.10	208.90	-0.60	0.01
Secs of Am	416.80	443.50†	-10.40	0.57
AXA EQUITY & LAW				
St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD. 0203 553231				
UK Growth Acc	312.80	332.80	-1.20	2.73
-do- Inc	221.60	235.80	-0.80	2.73
Higher Inc Acc	577.50	614.40	+1.10	3.66
-do- Inc	350.90	373.30	-0.80	3.66
Gilt/Fxd Int Acc	178.60	188.60	+0.90	6.08
-do- Inc	93.83	98.88	+0.46	6.08
Nth America	258.60	275.20	+1.60	...
Far East	301.10	320.40	+5.30	0.17
Europe	228.10	242.70	+5.80	0.97
General Inc	425.40	452.60	-0.30	2.45
-do- Acc	466.70	496.50	-0.30	2.45
Brit Excell	63.14	67.17	-0.21	2.76
Brit Fndmtls Inc	68.75	73.14	+0.14	4.70
Brit Fndmtls Acc	88.61	94.27	+0.18	4.70
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD				
Gredley Hse, 1-11 Broadway, London E15 081 534 5544				
Capital	105.90	113.20	-0.60	2.90
Euro Gth Inc	117.10	124.20	-2.70	1.86
Extra Inc	106.70	114.10	-0.30	4.91
General	240.70	257.40	-1.40	3.00
Gilt Fxd Inc	58.98	60.97†	-0.34	8.12
Income	492.20	526.40	-0.40	4.37
BARING FUND MANAGERS				
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Gth	93.96	99.77	+1.05	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	122.41	131.10	+0.40	...
Convertibles	52.99	56.67†	-0.09	7.10
Eastern	188.80	200.30	+3.20	1.60
Equity Income	83.51	88.84	+0.46	6.30
European Gth	232.00	246.50	+7.70	1.50
Europe	150.50	160.60†	+1.90	1.90
Exempt	83.23	85.38	-0.52	3.60
German Growth	60.39	64.26	+3.33	0.70
Global Growth	109.70	117.10	+1.80	...
Japan Growth	201.10	215.30	+3.80	...
Japan Sunrise	173.30	185.10	+1.00	...
Portfolio	120.60	129.00	+1.10	3.20
-do- Acc	214.90	229.90	+1.90	3.20
UK Growth	83.76	89.10†	+1.34	2.80
UK Smaller Cos	87.40	93.47	+1.37	1.90
Select Managers	64.12	68.64	+0.34	2.00
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
180 West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041 332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	105.51	112.85	+0.77	1.87
-do- Inc	95.92	102.59	+0.71	1.87
Global Bond	29.69	31.50†	+0.28	5.37
High Yield Acc	54.56	58.35	+0.20	3.50
-do- Inc	39.17	41.90†	+0.15	3.50
Smlr Cos Acc	94.20	100.74	+0.15	1.35
-do- Inc	86.58	92.60	-0.14	1.35
Amer Gth Acc	60.16	64.35	+1.61	...
-do- Inc	59.04	63.15	+1.58	...
Euro Gth Acc	103.40	110.59	-2.19	1.07
-do- Inc	101.98	109.07	-2.16	1.07
Mngd P folio	35.92	38.42	+0.45	1.29
Pacific Growth	103.58	110.78	+3.04	0.58
Intl Spec Opps	90.63	96.93	+0.80	0.67
BROWN SHIPLEY				
9/17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	128.90	137.30	+0.20	3.06
Smaller Cos Acc	306.40	327.90	-1.80	...
Smaller Cos Inc	178.20	190.70	-1.00	1.13
High Inc	71.62	76.99†	+0.30	6.81
Income	130.20	139.30	-1.00	3.95
Mngd P folio Inc	96.26	102.50	-0.40	1.94
-do- Acc	181.90	193.70	+0.70	...
North American	105.60	112.50	+2.30	0.19
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT				
Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 071 247 7474				
Fellowship TR	61.86	65.81	-0.38	1.72
-do- Acc	69.72	74.18	-0.44	1.72
Income Fund 5	214.50	228.20	-0.40	4.18
-do- Acc	499.10	531.00	-0.90	4.18
Inv Portfolio	67.25	69.69	-0.51	2.08
-do- Acc	75.94	78.70	-0.57	2.08
Smaller Cos	129.60	137.90†	+0.10	1.46
-do- Acc	156.80	166.90†	+0.20	1.46
High Inc P folio	60.83	63.04	+0.16	4.60
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	134.30	142.90†	-0.30	1.78
UK Growth	147.20	156.60	-1.30	2.20
UK Income	124.20	132.20	...	4.19
CANNON LINCOLN FUND MANAGERS				
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
SE Asia	87.34	93.41	+0.21	0.97
Growth	43.68	46.47†	+0.12	2.88
Income	52.90	56.58†	-0.68	4.19
Far East	48.84	52.24	+1.12	0.50
North American	87.98	94.60	+1.70	...
Global	86.35	92.35	+1.22	0.85
European	72.38	77.00	+2.07	1.11
Japan	112.60	119.80	+1.90	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	60.12	63.72	+1.58	5.03
UK Cap Gwth	79.87	85.37	-0.25	1.97
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362				
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	131.60	140.10	-1.90	0.29
-do- Acc	140.00	149.00	-2.10	0.29
European	67.15	71.12	+1.76	0.83
-do- Acc	69.60	73.71	+1.82	0.83
Far East Gen	66.35	70.59	+1.19	...
-do- Acc	66.35	70.59	+1.19	...
Glenfriars	258.20	274.70	+3.20	0.49
-do- Acc	290.70	309.30	+3.60	0.49
Growth	383.30	410.20	+0.50	2.24
-do- Acc	656.40	702.10	+1.00	2.24
Income Growth	379.10	403.40	+0.50	3.74
-do- Acc	504.20	536.40	+0.70	3.74
Master Portfolio	9700.0	10068.0†	+104.0	2.17
-do- Acc	11307.0	11737.0	+122.0	2.17
Special Sits	87.28	92.88†	+0.10	2.17
-do- Acc	103.36	109.96	+0.12	2.17
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1205.0	1243.0	-1.00	4.33
-do- Acc	1422.0	1467.0	-2.00	4.33
CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5050. Dealing: 071 955 5055				
American Index	193.40	206.40	+4.90	1.59
Capital	532.10	567.80	-1.90	2.39
Eurotrack 100	132.70	141.30	+3.60	1.46
Euro Gth	82.52	87.98	+2.08	1.28
Far East Growth	93.80	100.10	+3.65	0.07
Global Bond	23.73	25.01†	+0.54	6.59
Hong Kong	83.96	89.60	+0.74	0.77
Income	503.70	537.50	-0.70	3.92
Intl Growth	74.68	79.70†	+1.98	0.98
Japan Growth	274.20	292.60	+9.40	...
Japan Smllr Cos	35.22	37.58	+0.70	...
Japan Index	81.48	86.95	+3.01	0.22
Nth American	441.80	471.80	+7.40	0.46
S port Mly Gth	54.87	58.55	+1.01	...
The Footsie Fd	105.50	111.40†	-0.80	2.75
Tiger Index	146.20	156.00	+4.40	0.60
Trixie Index	106.20	113.30	-0.60	2.53
UK Index	121.80	129.90†	-0.80	3.08
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
American P folio	85.66	91.48†	+1.81	1.00
European P folio	73.42	78.21	+1.27	1.38
Japanese P folio	66.51	69.55	+0.90	...
Pacific P folio	104.36	112.22†	+3.07	1.07
Cazenove P folio	71.33	76.25†	+0.23	3.00
UK Income Gth	64.25	68.95	+0.18	5.00
Utility & Bond	51.05	51.75	-0.50	7.00
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND				
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Investment Fd	610.20	615.15	+13.35	4.84
Fixed Int	136.95	157.70	+3.80	9.19
Deposit	5.70	...	...	...
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND				
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Income	601.99	607.12	+8.62	4.92
-do- Acc	2368.9	2370.6	+43.65	...
Deposit	5.60	...	...	...
Fxd Int Inc	127.44	127.45	+2.81	9.10
-do- Acc	172.60	172.95	+6.05	...
CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1 071 407 5966				
City Fin Assets	62.65	65.95	+0.88	2.29
Beckman Intl	83.40	88.03	+0.27	3.01
Friars Hse Inc	174.41	187.54	-3.76	6.21
Friars Hse Cap	246.74	265.31†	-4.87	2.74
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS				
Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 686 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9818				
Smaller Cos	36.88	39.23	+0.68	1.61
-do- Acc	41.55	44.20	+0.75	1.61
Quilter	122.33	130.14	-0.34	...
-do- Acc	135.87	144.54	-0.37	2.62
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS				
Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Ordenal Op Acc	83.56	88.89	+0.63	.89
Japanese Acc	63.51	67.56	+0.72	...
UK Balncd Inc	126.30	134.40†	-1.20	2.50
-do- Acc	149.10	158.60†	-1.30	2.50
UK Growth Acc	206.20	219.40	-1.60	2.20
UK High Inc	133.10	141.60	-0.10	6.45
-do- Acc	161.10	171.40	-0.10	6.45
N America Acc	113.90	121.20†	+1.10	0.32
European Acc	158.10	168.20	+3.60	0.42
UK Pref F/I Inc	60.41	64.09†	-0.04	8.82
-do- Acc	99.44	105.50†	+0.30	8.82
Intl Sp Sits Acc	48.83	51.95	+0.88	.22
Environmental Opp	71.21	75.76	-0.01	1.73
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000				
American	114.10	121.20	+3.50	0.41
UK Smlr Cos	203.90	216.60	+1.90	1.15
Eurofund	37.80	40.02	-0.72	1.00
Mngd Exempt	163.70	170.60	-3.50	3.06
Growth Inc	214.10	227.50	-1.60	3.30
High Dist	142.00	150.90	-0.10	4.97
International	323.70	343.90†	+3.80	0.95
Intl Income	81.42	86.92†	+1.24	2.69
Pacific	59.82	63.56	+0.80	0.47
Smllr Jap Cos	73.89	78.51	+2.67	...
Tokyo	206.30	219.20	+4.50	...
Japan Exempt	116.80	120.00	-0.30	0.42
Sm Jap Exempt	585.30	601.30	+3.00	0.08
Equity Income	120.30	127.80†	-1.20	3.91
Formerly Target				
Australia	7.162	7.606	+0.36	1.02
Euro Spec Sits	141.30	149.60	+2.70	0.54
Financial	42.01	44.64†	+0.67	2.66
Global Opps Inc	89.89	95.51	+1.21	2.09
-do- Acc	93.18	99.00	+1.26	2.09
Gold Gen Inc	53.82	57.29	+1.37	0.74
-do- Acc	103.50	110.00	+2.90	0.74
Japan General	160.10	170.10	+4.00	...
Preference	21.81	23.17†	+0.15	7.85
UK Capital	103.90	110.40	-0.80	3.05
Worldwide Cap	198.00	210.40†	+0.60	3.05
World Income	85.46	90.80†	+1.87	3.25
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT				
41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7281				
Endurance	175.40	186.50	-1.60	0.91
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	104.78	110.29	-0.47	3.19
High Income	120.94	127.31	+0.30	4.67
Trst of Inv Tsts	150.60	158.53	+1.06	2.02
Special Sits	85.83	90.35	-0.40	2.36
North American	104.72	110.23	+1.62	0.85
Far Eastern	248.24	261.30†	+0.34	1.68
Intl Growth	99.00	104.21	+2.74	1.20
European	64.10	67.47†	+1.61	2.06
Smaller Cos	69.21	72.85†	-0.27	2.02
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD				
16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE 0273 720 787				
United Charities	222.70	236.90	...	3.76
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD				
Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.30
European Tst	124.60	132.50	+2.00	...
High Income	25.96	27.32†	+0.16	5.41
FOREIGN & COLONIAL				
8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	94.55	100.00†	+2.38	0.74
Far Eastern	138.30	147.80	+1.80	...
Ocean Income	89.89	96.27	+2.19	2.22
UK Growth	94.25	100.80†	-0.60	0.96
UK Income	101.10	108.10	-0.20	3.21
US Smaller Cos	256.30	274.10	+4.60	0.08
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT				
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	48.85	51.94	-0.36	...
-do- Acc	48.85	51.94	+0.36	...
Am Smllr Co	437.20	467.80	+9.70	...
-do- Acc	446.70	477.70	+10.10	...
Capital	291.00	309.50	-1.10	2.01
-do- Acc	405.20	431.00	-1.60	2.01
Contl Smllr Cos	46.85	50.43†	+0.32	0.48
-do- Acc	48.97	52.72†	+0.34	0.48
Convertible	115.10	122.40	-0.10	5.78
-do- Acc	218.40	232.30	-0.30	5.78
Emg Mark	54.25	57.98	+1.58	...
-do- Acc	54.25	57.98	+1.58	...
European	95.12	101.40†	+1.46	0.96
-do- Acc	99.16	105.70†	+1.50	0.96
Extra Income	297.70	316.60	...	3.99
-do- Acc	416.90	443.40	...	3.99
Financial	108.10	115.80	+1.60	0.54
-do- Acc	113.20	121.20	+1.70	0.54
Health Fund Inc	121.80	130.10	+3.40	...
-do- Acc	121.80	130.10	+3.40	...
Income Tst	180.00	191.40†	-0.40	3.77
-do- Acc	255.10	271.30†	-0.60	3.77
Intl Growth	322.60	344.80	+5.40	...
-do- Acc	358.20	382.60	+6.00	...
Japan Gen	182.00	194.50	+4.30	...
-do- Acc	183.90	196.50	+4.40	...
Mngd F folio Inc	91.56	96.37	+0.58	0.84
-do- Acc	96.24	101.37	+0.60	0.84
Monthly Income	154.40	164.20	-0.10	3.90
Qrtly Inc	49.82	52.99†	+0.11	5.77
-do- Acc	49.94	53.12†	+0.11	5.77
Recovery	298.60	319.30	-4.00	0.49
-do- Acc	349.80	374.00	+4.70	0.49
UK Growth	46.76	49.98	-0.31	2.59
-do- Acc	46.76	49.98	-0.31	2.59
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS				
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Administration: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	346.54	368.66	-1.18	2.69
-do- Acc	707.63	752.80	-2.41	2.69
Euro Gth Dist	109.00	115.96	+2.61	0.85
-do- Acc	112.25	119.42	+2.69	0.85
Fixed Int Dist	132.59	140.75†	+0.76	6.23
-do- Acc	224.23	237.18†	+1.29	6.23
Intl Gth Dist	78.37	83.37†	+1.52	0.72
-do- Acc	81.35	86.54†	+1.57	0.72
Nth Amer Dist	170.17	180.27†	+2.61	0.87
-do- Acc	185.30	196.29†	+2.84	0.87
Pac Basin Dist	251.37	267.42†	+3.43	0.10
-do- Acc	255.90	272.33†	+3.49	0.10
Stewardship Dist	301.97	321.25	+0.62	1.74
-do- Acc	360.06	383.06	+0.74	1.74
Stwd Inc Dist	64.70	68.83	+0.39	3.15
-do- Acc	80.05	85.16	+0.48	3.15
N Am Stwd Dist	99.19	105.52†	+1.32	...
-do- Acc	104.92	111.62†	+1.40	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS				
Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567. Dlng: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	139.90	149.70	+2.10	...
European	415.00	440.50	+7.90	0.97
Far East General	229.70	245.10	+3.40	0.30
Germany	100.90	106.90	+5.20	0.43
Global Assets In	70.24	74.99	+0.98	2.15
Global Assets Ac	74.27	79.29	+1.00	2.10
Income Inc	125.50	134.30	-0.10	6.35
International	281.80	301.20	+6.00	0.92
Intl Income	77.85	82.81†	+2.00	4.81
Japan General	378.70	402.60	+10.60	...
Smllr Cos Div	45.93	49.13†	-0.30	6.03
UK Capital Inc	168.60	180.40	-1.00	3.99
-do- Acc	288.40	308.50	-1.90	3.64
UK Spec Sits	78.26	83.70	-0.24	1.52
US General	120.00	127.50	+2.90	0.11
W wide Spec Sits	118.60	126.80†	+1.40	0.11
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AL. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	44.44	47.53	+0.01	1.43
Cash Trust	129.32	129.32†	+0.11	5.74
Pract Inv Inc	104.87	112.46	+0.06	4.08
-do- Acc	225.13	241.43	+0.13	4.08
UK Smaller Cos	105.74	113.39	+0.03	0.81
Income Funds				
Preference Share	25.40	27.17	+0.13	8.54
High Inc	32.25	34.49	+0.02	4.76
UK Equity Inc	129.47	138.47	-0.24	3.92
Global Bond	30.14	31.23†	+0.54	4.61
International Funds				
Gold Intl	94.26	101.08†	+3.40	0.66
Frontier Markets	43.94	47.12	+0.44	0.51
Global Inc Gth	121.14	129.24	+1.98	1.90
UK Intl	117.14	125.28†	+0.94	0.18
Overseas Funds				
American	130.71	139.62†	+2.06	0.44
European	82.81	87.88	+2.08	0.61
Euro Sel Opps	98.34	104.92	+2.50	0.71
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT				
Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2RR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 0526				
Intl Growth	128.92	137.88	+3.59	0.37
American Gth	128.74	136.76	+1.71	...
European Gth	66.91	71.41	+1.27	0.42
Japan Gth	79.65	85.19	+1.12	...
Pacific Inc	143.69	153.68†	+2.79	2.85
Pacific Strategy	127.67	136.54	+2.32	0.25
UK Prog Inc	74.25	78.14†	+1.33	4.61
Gt British Cos	47.88	50.53	-0.22	2.70
UK Small Cos	44.82	47.93	-0.22	2.12
GRE UNIT MANAGERS				
36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9646				
Cash	131.60	131.60	+0.10	5.07
Gilt Fixed	123.80	131.40	+0.80	5.90
Growth Equity	288.20	307.80	-1.90	2.05
Guardhill	428.30	457.50	-2.00	2.15
Income Trust	109.90	117.40†	+0.20	2.80
International	158.60	169.40	+2.10	0.17
Japan Trust	125.90	134.50	+2.50	...
Nth American	256.60	274.10	+2.30	0.40
Pacific	379.20	405.10	+4.60	...
European	342.80	366.20†	+4.10	0.64
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838988				
Global Adv Inc	35.17	37.29	-0.27	1.65
-do- Acc	36.82	39.03	-0.29	1.65
Inc Adv Inc	29.32	31.08†	-0.13	4.13
-do- Acc	30.77	32.62	-0.12	4.13
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390				
Canadian	81.01	86.78	-0.73	1.19
Equity Income	112.50	119.70†	-0.20	3.45
European	134.20	142.00	+2.10	1.19
Intl Situation	76.29	81.16†	+1.84	...
Japanese	142.60	151.30	+3.50	...
North American	99.02	105.10†	+3.20	...
Scandinavian	114.40	120.90	+0.70	0.01
Smaller Cos	30.38	32.32	-0.20	2.04
HENDERSON				
PO Box 2197, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263298 Dealing: 0277 234712				
Amer Smaller	89.56	93.73	+0.27	...
Asian Enterprise	130.84	139.92†	+0.22	0.73
Australian	145.35	155.37	+3.77	1.17
European	375.42	397.51	+10.93	1.28
European Inc	72.37	76.51	+1.14	2.67
Euro Smal Co	118.74	126.28	+2.54	0.61
Extra Income	260.84	277.68†	+1.94	4.80
Family of Funds	70.71	75.48†	+0.73	1.01
Global Bond	56.04	59.93†	+0.34	7.85
Global Resour	112.67	120.55	+0.65	0.67
High Inc	292.47	312.65	+0.76	4.26
Income Gth	237.08	252.49†	-0.28	3.61
-do- Acc	613.25	653.11†	-0.73	3.61
International	231.85	247.19	+2.43	0.88
Japan Spec Sit	245.88	261.54	+6.46	...
Japan	211.12	224.44	+4.08	...
N Amer	224.73	239.30†	+3.62	0.21
Pacific Smllr Cos	196.32	208.85	+2.94	0.25
Pref Gilt	46.62	50.10	+0.08	8.43
Smaller Cos Div	170.76	182.62	-0.63	3.89
Special Sits	263.95	282.42	-0.23	1.71
-do- Acc	406.71	435.17	-0.36	1.71
Best of British	55.19	59.08	-0.11	2.58
Spirit of the East	62.13	66.34	+1.34	0.56
Henderson TR				
Dealing 071 410 4020				
American Gth	80.01	85.57	+0.77	...
Euro Spec Sits	46.06	49.05	+0.42	1.47
-do- Acc	48.77	51.93	+0.45	1.47
Far East Opps	32.71	34.99†	+0.05	0.26
-do- Acc	33.76	36.12	+0.06	0.26
General Growth	97.40	104.29	-0.65	2.80
Global Tech	125.32	134.09†	+0.97	...
Income Growth	101.35	108.38	-0.21	3.96
Income Monthly	57.18	61.15	+0.26	3.75
Japan Growth	83.45	88.83†	+1.26	...
Overseas Gth	77.80	82.86†	+1.46	1.19
Smaller Cos	74.50	80.14	+0.40	1.71
Special Opps	106.39	114.40	+0.37	1.34
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS				
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	86.21	92.20	-0.44	2.27
Capital	154.80	165.50	...	1.90
Dollar	311.10	332.70	+4.10	0.03
European	197.60	211.30†	+2.30	0.64
Far East	244.10	261.00	+2.50	0.26
Financial	717.50	767.30	+6.00	1.91
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	26.41	27.43	+0.15	7.59
High Yield	100.80	107.80†	+0.20	4.54
Income	133.40	142.60	-1.00	3.46
Intl	217.20	232.20	+3.60	0.30
Japan Tech	72.55	77.59	+1.50	...
Nat Resources	64.38	68.85	+2.75	0.44
Security	293.80	314.30	-2.90	1.98
Smaller Cos	112.50	120.30	...	1.23
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD				
11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	25.44	27.19	+0.06	1.52
Special Features	27.45	29.16	+0.01	1.60
-do- Acc	32.40	34.42	...	1.60
General Funds				
UK Growth	52.48	56.21	-0.11	1.90
Assets Earnings	70.39	74.78	-0.25	1.80
do Acc	82.72	87.89	-0.29	1.80
Managed Invest	88.07	94.09	+0.93	1.17
Eupen Children	74.78	79.72	-0.37	1.82
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.80	50.80	+0.03	4.38
Extra Inc	80.72	86.32	+0.83	4.71
Gilt	27.83	29.30†	+0.18	6.73
Income Gth	38.63	41.26	-0.09	3.41
MIMStar	77.48	79.17	+0.50	7.75
Preference	17.66	18.76†	+0.02	6.38
UK Income	307.40	328.60	-1.20	2.92
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	58.63	62.29†	+1.04	1.31
Property Shares	63.81	68.82	+0.49	1.72
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	144.80	152.00	-0.30	3.68
European Acc	115.00	121.80	+3.10	1.72
European Dist	109.40	115.90	+2.90	1.72
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	49.22	52.39	+1.04	0.89
European Perf	115.40	122.50	+3.20	0.99
-do- Acc	117.60	124.80	+3.20	0.99
Euro Small Cos	21.29	22.64	+0.18	0.74
French Growth	66.61	70.84	+1.24	0.52
-do- Acc	71.16	75.68	+1.33	0.52
Hong K/China	72.74	77.28	+0.34	1.61
Intl Growth	52.38	55.65	+0.98	0.63
-do- Acc	52.38	55.65	+0.98	0.63
Japan Perf	34.57	36.71†	+0.52	...
Accum Units	34.57	36.71†	+0.52	...
Japan Smllr Cos	38.94	41.29	+0.84	...
Singapore Assem	82.87	88.04†	+1.00	0.28
-do- Acc	83.38	88.59†	+1.01	0.28
South East Asia	237.40	252.20	+1.90	0.95
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD				
10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7364				
Income Trusts				
Cash Acc*	69.72	70.07†	+0.06	5.18
Extra Income	51.48	54.77†	+0.37	7.05
Gilt Yield	119.80	126.10†	+0.20	7.17
Global Income	202.40	215.30	+6.90	4.07
High Yield	132.60	141.10†	+0.40	5.91
Smllr Cos Div	48.70	51.81	+0.28	4.05
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	91.81	97.67	+1.36	...
North American	77.24	82.17†	+2.32	0.41
European	130.00	138.50†	+2.00	1.62
Euro Special	74.13	78.86†	+1.12	1.81
General	260.80	277.40	-2.10	3.22
Japan	430.10	463.90	+7.00	...
Japanese Special	246.10	261.80	+7.50	...
Master Acc	217.50	231.80	+2.20	1.33
Pacific	274.20	291.70	+7.80	0.55
Smaller Cos	98.65	104.90†	-0.10	1.60
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 3151				
European	74.24	79.98†	+2.51	1.00
Extra Income	23.65	25.16†	-0.14	3.39
Far East	27.80	29.57	+0.42	0.90
Income Gwth	71.80	76.38	-0.65	2.80
Intl Growth	52.15	55.48	+0.80	0.67
Japan	66.35	70.59	+1.26	...
Maximum Dist*	100.90	102.50	+0.20	6.91
N Amer Equity	38.59	41.05†	+0.42	0.28
UK Equity	85.82	91.30	-0.78	2.96
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	51.68	54.98†	-0.04	4.55
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS				
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395				
Equity Dist	422.30	449.30	-1.50	2.75
Equity Acc	801.70	852.60	-2.70	2.75
Equity Income	90.86	96.66†	-1.54	4.81
European	96.47	102.60	+2.30	1.27
Far Eastern	187.00	198.90	+2.80	...
Fixed Interest	52.36	55.70†	+0.24	6.37
Gilt	92.00	97.56	+0.48	6.30
Global Growth	67.65	71.97†	+1.45	0.44
Intl Bond	57.25	60.00	+0.95	4.66
Japanese	72.00	76.60	+1.41	...
Overseas Equity	97.85	104.10†	+2.90	0.05
Pacific Gth	88.37	94.01	+1.54	0.45
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834343				
Balanced	306.20	325.80	-6.90	2.98
-do- Acc	672.30	715.30	-15.30	2.98
Contl Euro Gth	50.99	53.68	+1.02	1.32
-do- Acc	53.92	56.76	+1.07	1.32
Extra Inc	235.90	251.00	-4.20	3.84
-do- Acc	583.10	620.40	-10.50	3.84
German Gth	101.90	107.30	+5.10	0.20
-do- Acc	106.80	112.50	+5.30	0.20
Growth Port	487.50	518.70	-1.00	0.23
-do- Acc	487.50	518.70	-1.00	0.23
Income	448.90	477.60	-1.20	3.52
-do- Acc	1152.0	1226.0	-3.00	3.52
Income Port	490.30	521.70	+0.90	4.05
-do- Acc	495.00	526.70	+0.90	4.05
Japan Growth	98.74	105.10	+2.60	0.01
-do- Acc	99.09	105.50	+2.60	0.01
Master Trust	51.61	54.91	+0.15	1.34
-do- Acc	56.83	60.46	+0.18	1.34
N American Gen	186.60	198.60	+3.10	0.01
-do- Acc	215.60	229.40	+3.60	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	139.30	148.20	-1.50	0.01
-do- Acc	142.20	151.30	-1.40	0.01
Pacific Basin	208.50	221.90	+6.50	0.58
-do- Acc	220.40	234.50	+6.90	0.58
Small Cos Rec	312.50	332.10	-0.70	2.25
-do- Acc	407.10	428.60	-0.90	2.25
UK Growth	76.48	81.37†	-1.84	2.43
-do- Acc	90.11	95.87	-2.17	2.43
Worldwide Gth	280.00	297.90†	+0.20	0.29
LONDON & MANCHESTER				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282673				
General	77.04	82.46	-0.59	2.80
Income	61.28	65.75	+0.34	5.20
International	56.93	61.08†	+0.60	0.70
American	59.29	63.62	+0.64	0.30
Japan	54.73	58.72	+1.28	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	57.45	61.64	-0.10	1.80
M & G SECURITIES LTD				
Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390				
American Gen	387.60	409.90	+3.70	0.89
-do- Acc	478.20	505.80	+4.60	0.89
American Rec	420.30	444.50	+7.40	0.21
-do- Acc	481.60	509.30	+8.50	0.21
Am Sm Co Acc	123.10	130.10	+1.70	...
Australia Acc	166.80	176.40	+7.40	1.07
Capital	670.50	709.10	-3.50	2.47
-do- Acc	739.80	782.40	-3.80	2.47
Commodity Acc	449.60	475.50	+9.80	0.76
Compnd Gth	823.80	871.00	-6.50	2.87
Dividend	35.30	37.30	...	4.17
-do- Acc	139.80	147.70	...	4.17
Equity Inc	302.70	320.10	-0.60	4.71
European Div	60.10	63.60	+0.20	4.16
-do- Acc	67.90	71.80	+0.20	4.16
European Gen	386.40	408.60†	+9.10	1.05
-do- Acc	485.30	513.30	+11.30	1.05
Extra Yield	380.00	401.80	...	4.31
-do- Acc	1111.0	1174.9	...	4.31
Far Eastern	304.10	321.60	+2.40	0.23
-do- Acc	400.00	423.00	+3.10	0.23
Fund of Inv	512.90	542.40	+0.10	2.12
-do- Acc	938.90	989.40	+0.20	2.12
General	53.40	56.50†	-0.10	3.58
-do- Acc	142.70	151.10	-0.30	3.58
Gilt Fxd Int	62.92	65.00	+0.32	7.61
do Acc	158.17	158.38	+0.80	7.61
Gold	63.80	67.50†	+1.90	0.61
-do- Acc	75.00	79.40	+2.60	0.61
High Inc	25.10	26.50†	...	4.44
-do- Acc	94.60	100.10	+0.30	4.44
Intl Growth	66.80	72.80	+1.00	0.85
-do- Acc	118.60	125.40	+1.50	0.85
Intl Inc	95.20	100.70	+1.10	4.48
Japan Gen Acc	51.00	53.80	+0.90	...
Japan Smllr Cos	151.20	159.80	+2.00	...
Midland	55.30	58.50	-0.30	3.24
-do- Acc	177.00	187.30	-1.10	3.24
Recovery	36.40	38.50†	-0.20	2.61
-do- Acc	57.80	61.40	-0.20	2.61
Second Gen	62.00	65.60†	-0.10	3.37
-do- Acc	153.70	162.60	-0.20	3.37
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
PO Box 410, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 688666				
Inv Port Inc	136.10	145.50†	+0.60	2.07
-do- Acc	152.50	163.00†	+0.60	2.07
UK Income	112.30	120.10†	-0.70	2.59
-do- Acc	126.80	135.70†	-0.80	2.59
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252				
Emerg Mkts	83.61	89.42	+1.37	0.76
Far East (Pacific)	135.30	143.60†	+1.90	0.64
Income Growth	70.96	75.32	-1.28	3.48
European	67.80	72.08	+1.51	1.26
Nth American	56.18	59.63†	+0.51	1.02
UK Growth	75.66	80.31	-1.00	1.61
Intl Growth	94.96	100.80	+1.00	0.63
Charities	107.60	114.20	-0.30	3.85
Intl Income	67.96	72.14†	+0.12	5.50
Japan	53.15	56.42	+1.13	...
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD				
33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2860				
American	188.80	200.80	+3.00	...
-do- Acc	201.80	214.70	+3.30	...
Cash	101.00	101.00	+0.10	5.62
-do- Acc	129.90	129.90	+0.10	5.62
European Gth	191.80	203.40	+3.20	0.78
-do- Acc	205.40	217.80	+3.50	0.78
General	457.30	487.80	-4.40	2.48
-do- Acc	869.80	927.80	-8.40	2.48
Global Dist	133.00	139.70	+1.50	5.23
-do- Acc	148.90	156.40	+1.70	5.23
Income	137.00	146.20†	+0.20	4.66
-do- Acc	202.10	215.60†	+1.10	4.66
International	390.50	416.20†	+3.90	0.67
-do- Acc	519.30	553.40†	+5.10	0.67
Japan	186.40	197.80	+3.30	...
-do- Acc	191.30	203.00	+3.30	...
New Europe	137.80	147.00	-0.40	1.77
-do- Acc	140.00	149.40	-0.40	1.77
Recovery	290.50	309.90	-3.50	2.89
-do- Acc	367.00	391.50	-4.50	2.89
European Inc	72.69	77.03†	+0.44	3.16
-do- Acc	93.94	99.62†	+0.58	3.16
Brit Blue Chip	71.29	75.96	-0.55	3.32
-do- Acc	84.08	89.59	-0.65	3.32
Portfolio	73.53	78.21	-0.06	2.80
-do- Acc	83.61	88.93	-0.07	2.80
Gold General	145.10	156.10†	+2.20	0.60
-do- Acc	148.50	159.70†	+2.30	0.60
Pacific	93.44	99.67†	+0.68	0.84
-do- Acc	99.28	105.90	+0.60	0.84
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 528 280 Enquiries: 0742 529 876				
Balanced Dist	57.29	61.27	+0.24	2.88
-do- Acc	58.17	62.21	+0.24	2.88
British Dist	75.74	81.01	-0.29	2.11
-do- Acc	85.75	91.71	-0.32	2.11
European Gth	171.30	182.70†	+4.00	0.25
-do- Acc	214.80	229.50	+5.20	0.25
Extra High Inc	68.11	72.84†	+0.42	6.30
-do- Acc	121.70	130.20	+0.70	6.30
FT-SE 100 Index	47.25	50.53†	-0.22	2.71
-do- Acc	47.95	51.28	-0.22	2.71
Gilt Fixed Int	56.43	58.74†	+0.30	6.86
-do- Acc	150.60	156.40	+0.80	6.86
High Yield	216.50	231.50	+1.10	4.74
-do- Acc	508.30	543.60	+2.60	4.74
Income	277.20	296.50	-0.80	3.36
-do- Acc	576.30	616.40	-1.60	3.36
Japan Gth	346.30	370.40	+11.30	...
-do- Acc	365.50	390.90	+11.80	...
Mandarin Acc	100.10	107.10	+1.90	0.46
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD				
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	266.70	284.00†	+2.50	...
Deposit Inc	99.90	99.90†	-0.23	5.49
Deposit Acc	122.92	122.92†	+0.09	5.49
Euro Gth Acc	281.40	300.70†	+3.70	...
Europa	121.60	130.50	-0.30	...
Intl Gth	172.40	184.40	+3.50	...
Japan Tracker	78.44	83.10	+1.98	...
UK Equity Inc	147.50	158.70	-0.60	4.15
-do- Acc	180.90	194.60	-0.70	4.15
UK Intl Tracker	141.80	151.80	-0.80	3.16
US Eq Ind Trkr	192.70	204.50	+2.90	1.44
-do- Acc	203.90	216.40	+3.10	1.44
Asian Trader	160.10	173.50	+1.20	0.46
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	164.10	173.20	+2.80	2.14
European	60.19	64.47	+1.08	1.84
Olympiad	53.17	56.59	+0.85	0.41
Global Bond	47.76	48.30	+0.19	6.43
Smaller Cos	67.07	70.10	+0.15	0.93
Equity Income	90.24	92.73†	-0.66	5.15
UK Growth	83.22	84.79	-0.47	1.78
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
The Hilsea Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387739				
American Acc	46.96	50.09	+0.86	0.98
Australian Acc	306.80	329.10	+14.00	...
Conscience	61.81	65.96†	+1.06	1.32
-do- Acc	66.72	71.20	+1.14	1.32
European	168.10	178.80	+4.50	1.16
-do- Acc	180.90	192.40	+4.90	1.16
Extra Income	71.76	76.58	-0.09	5.80
-do- Acc	109.80	117.10	-0.10	5.80
Far East Gth	165.90	177.30	+2.00	0.07
Gilt Fxd Inc	59.47	62.76	+0.38	6.58
Gold	51.89	55.79	+2.61	...
-do- Acc	55.88	60.08	+2.81	...
Income	51.36	54.78†	-0.07	5.13
-do- Acc	157.20	167.60	-0.20	5.13
International	29.83	31.68	+0.49	1.04
-do- Acc	42.43	45.52	+0.71	1.04
Jap Sm Cos Acc	345.50	368.50	+6.90	...
3 porr Mly Acc	187.50	201	+3.70	...
Smllr Cos Acc	24.98	26.88†	+0.06	2.05
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5222				
N&P UK Growth	68.05	72.40	+0.08	2.64
N&P Gilt Fxd Inc	76.32	80.77	+1.02	5.90
N&P Higher Inc	193.40	205.80†	+0.20	4.66
N&P UK Income	100.11	106.50†	+0.04	3.80
N&P Intl	88.08	93.71	+0.86	1.64
N&P Smaller Cos	75.51	80.34	+0.09	1.53
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS				
2 London Bridge, London SE1 9RA 071 407 4404				
General	164.80	175.32†	+1.80	2.35
Global	294.22	313.00	+5.94	1.14
Growth	108.25	115.17	+0.47	2.55
Income	200.72	213.54†	+0.50	4.40
Intl Bond	129.54	137.53	+1.15	6.49
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD				
PO Box 598, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733-470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	135.30	142.40	-0.50	2.60
-do- Acc	239.80	252.40	-0.90	2.60
Income	218.00	231.80	-0.20	3.56
Intl Equity	223.50	237.70	+3.80	0.85
-do- Acc	244.60	260.20	+4.10	0.85
Equity	212.50	226.00†	-1.00	2.48
-do- Acc	435.70	463.40	-2.00	2.48
UK Intl 25 Acc	68.84	73.23	+0.03	1.99
UK Income	59.35	63.13†	-0.23	3.11
UK Smllr Co Acc	75.47	80.29	-0.45	1.42
New Europe Acc	61.59	65.52	+1.29	1.23
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST				
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417000				
Asian Smllr Mkt	95.04	101.65	+1.50	0.19
PEP Gth Inc	101.47	108.53	+0.79	1.37
Intl Gth	486.35	522.31	+7.34	0.81
Income	302.64	323.66	-1.93	3.24
W wide Recov	313.81	335.63	+5.92	0.40
American Gth	208.55	223.05	+4.80	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	185.78	198.68	+2.80	0.18
Far East Gth	222.53	238.01	+6.62	0.03
European Gth	113.62	121.52	+2.95	1.24
UK Growth	76.72	82.06	-0.45	2.72
High Income	82.50	88.24†	+0.14	4.36
Japanese Gth	216.87	230.85	+3.08	0.01
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 262443				
International	176.20	187.40	+3.30	0.69
High Income	107.60	114.50	-0.30	3.68
Conv Gilt	109.00	115.80	-0.70	6.03
Far East	314.20	334.20	+8.50	0.22
Global Inc Acc	31.72	33.75	+0.43	5.21
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751				
American	50.77	54.01†	+0.99	0.20
Emerging Mkts	64.62	68.74†	-0.74	0.55
General	46.63	49.61†	-0.10	3.24
International	83.76	89.11	-1.56	1.35
Gilt Units	25.79	26.59	-0.71	7.25
Global PEP	34.68	36.89	+0.87	2.10
Income Gth	64.48	68.60	-0.12	4.78
European	42.87	45.61	+1.21	0.66
Gilt/Fixed Int	24.23	25.78†	-1.28	6.06
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex 1G1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4314 Pricefinder: 0426 925061				
Pru Mngd Tst	31.29	33.46	+0.24	1.73
Pru Cnt Hvn Inc	101.93	102.00†	+0.57	4.73
-do- Acc	105.64	106.15†	+0.60	4.73
Pru Equity	648.99	694.10	-2.03	2.61
Pru Equity Inc	78.75	84.22	+1.01	4.86
Pru European	173.53	185.59†	+3.27	1.18
Pru Global Gth	79.55	85.08	+0.54	1.36
Pru High Inc	84.43	90.29†	+1.14	4.85
Pru Intl	162.07	173.33†	+1.86	1.15
Pru Intl Sm Co	69.74	74.58	+0.91	0.69
Pru Japanese	200.94	214.90	+3.91	...
Pru Nth Amer	142.36	152.27	+2.63	0.84
Pru Pacific Mkt	78.28	83.72	+1.13	1.19
Pru Prenr Inc	50.11	52.18†	-0.34	5.19
Pru Smllr Cur	82.10	87.80	-0.22	2.05
Pru Spec Sits	96.07	102.74†	...	2.47
Pru UK Growth	108.30	115.82	-0.61	2.49
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT				
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2961/4				
NC Income	152.01	163.79	-0.14	3.60
NC Japan	275.18	294.90	+4.41	...
NC Maj UK Cos	90.04	96.88†	-0.65	2.55
NC America Inc	494.34	530.83	+9.01	0.76
-do- Acc	574.18	616.56	+10.47	0.76
NC Smlr UK Cos	267.39	291.47	-0.23	1.69
NC European	250.20	267.01	+4.20	1.51
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP				
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 829929 (IEAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	72.74	77.38	+1.36	3.66
Capital Units	143.10	152.20†	+0.30	1.29
Commodity	114.30	121.50	+3.60	1.07
European Gth	157.40	167.40	+2.10	1.27
Financial Sec	177.20	188.50†	+2.20	1.79
High Return	208.40	221.70†	-2.50	3.73
High Yield	204.20	217.20	+0.80	4.01
Income Units	108.70	115.60	+0.40	4.76
Investment	177.50	188.80	-0.10	1.27
Japan Gth	155.00	164.80	+2.00	...
Japan Smaller	178.40	189.70	-0.10	...
Masterfund	46.64	49.61†	-0.26	1.28
Scotbits	257.80	274.20†	+3.00	1.50
Scotshares	226.20	241.40†	-2.70	2.53
Scotyields	223.00	237.20	-0.60	3.79
Select Intl	129.20	137.40	+1.40	0.41
Smaller Cos	229.70	244.30	...	3.85
Special Situation	110.60	117.60†	+0.40	0.82
UK Equity	223.00	237.20	-0.70	2.74
US Growth	137.70	146.40	+0.60	0.39
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
33 Gutter Lane, London EC2V 8AS. Client Enq: 0800 526 535. Broker Enq: 0800 526 540				
American	235.97	250.59	+4.08	0.59
-do- Acc	255.67	271.52	+4.42	0.59
Australian	130.91	139.03	+7.32	0.82
-do- Acc	153.90	164.15	+8.60	0.82
UK Enterprise	211.86	225.98†	-0.79	2.36
-do- Acc	247.58	264.08	-0.22	2.36
European Gth	61.52	65.41†	+1.71	1.35
-do- Acc	63.89	67.93	+1.77	1.35
Euro Smllr Cos	55.37	59.02†	+1.30	0.46
-do- Acc	55.79	59.43†	+1.32	0.46
Far Eastern Gth	72.81	77.66	+2.69	...
-do- Acc	73.99	78.91	+2.72	...
Fixed Interest	54.35	57.31	+0.38	6.54
-do- Acc	85.99	89.59	+0.47	6.54
Gilt Income	105.01	110.66	+0.65	7.46
-do- Acc	146.66	154.55	+0.90	7.46
Income	317.18	338.32	+1.76	3.80
-do- Acc	935.88	997.96	+5.25	3.80
Japan Enterprise	68.60	73.17	+1.34	...
-do- Acc	68.60	73.17	+1.34	...
Japan Smllr Cos	477.76	509.61†	+6.44	...
-do- Acc	478.72	510.61	+6.46	...
Pacific Gth	97.21	103.69	+1.53	0.07
-do- Acc	100.10	106.76	+1.59	0.07
Smaller Cos	189.99	202.65†	+0.83	0.79
-do- Acc	219.74	234.38	+1.17	0.79
Tokyo	109.04	116.30	+2.78	...
-do- Acc	110.14	117.47	+2.80	...
UK Equity	206.58	220.35†	-0.24	2.57
-do- Acc	387.34	413.16	-0.45	2.57
US Smllr Cur	136.91	146.03	+2.67	...
-do- Acc	136.91	146.03	+2.67	...
World Fd	70.61	75.31	+0.31	2.07
-do- Acc	74.44	79.40	+0.33	2.07
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	46.64	49.67	-0.27	3.22
Equity Strategy	63.12	67.22	-0.51	1.08
European Opps	71.26	75.89	+1.32	3.22
Maximum Inc	99.48	102.65	+0.02	5.36
UK Smaller Cos	53.24	56.70	-0.45	2.33
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	328.70	349.90	-2.60	2.83
American	240.60	255.90	+4.60	0.77
Pacific	338.10	361.60	+8.00	0.62
European	449.60	480.90	+10.30	1.21
Worldwide	80.51	85.11	+1.15	1.12
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT				
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity	302.10	319.30†	-0.40	2.72
UK Sm Cos Eqty	208.30	221.60†	-0.40	1.67
European	329.00	351.00	+4.20	1.68
North American	255.80	272.30	+1.00	0.57
Income Plus Inc	66.78	71.05	+0.51	3.80
UK Spec Sits	66.52	70.77	-0.72	2.91
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD				
6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	25.37	27.15	-0.09	2.03
Intl Growth Acc	29.43	31.59	+0.27	0.95
Market Lders Acc	25.58	27.38	-0.23	3.08
FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD				
21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 2HR. 071 626 6226				
European	2100.10	...	+2.87	...
Global Bond	109.22	...	+0.83	7.50
Japan Samurai	105.26	...	+1.03	...
UK Growth	109.19	...	+0.90	3.99
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	43.86	46.71	-0.19	1.68
Equity Gth Acc	59.63	63.36	-0.85	1.56
UK Eq General	41.26	43.84	-0.55	2.38
-do- Acc	54.48	57.89	-0.73	2.38
European Acc	41.51	44.11	+0.76	1.19
Far East Acc	55.86	59.36	+0.21	0.23
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	31.11	32.90	-0.15	6.36
N American Acc	43.23	45.94	+0.36	0.58
Ord Lgr Cos Acc	279.70	303.50	+1.80	1.68
UK Eq High Inc	35.23	37.44	-0.04	3.89
-do- Acc	41.84	44.46	-0.04	3.89
UK Lgr Cos Inc	285.60	310.30	-3.60	3.83
UK Lgr Cos Acc	372.30	404.00	-4.70	3.83
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	N223.58	N232.80	-0.06	1.25
US Eq	$2.079	$2.208	...	1.21
Far East Eq	Y232.8	Y247.3	-0.40	...
Japan Eq	Y239.3	Y254.2	-2.20	...
FT Europe	110.90	117.80	-0.30	2.21
FT North Am	$1.693	$1.796	-0.03	1.33
FT Japan	Y236.1	Y250.7	+0.70	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$1.894	$2.012	-0.04	1.60
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	339.70	362.30	+3.80	0.32
British	935.20	989.40	-2.30	4.14
European	391.40	416.30	+6.60	1.40
Japan	146.50	155.60	+2.50	...
New Pacific	299.70	319.20	+6.10	1.04
Mngd Cash	95.45	95.45	+0.06	5.18
Majority Stg	99.63	100.63	+0.07	4.89
Inv Tst	191.20	202.70	+0.20	1.77
Saints PPP	380.40	400.50	...	...
SUN ALLIANCE				
Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690380				
Equity Acc	717.70	767.60	-2.30	3.14
N America Acc	116.40	124.50	+1.50	0.30
Far East Acc	125.70	134.40	+1.70	0.06
W wide Bond	61.74	65.54	+0.89	5.43
European	83.57	89.38	+1.85	0.73
Equity Income	81.02	86.65†	+0.45	4.24
SUN LIFE OF CANADA				
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	33.68	36.03	-0.12	0.55
Managed Assets	116.71	124.83†	-0.20	3.05
UK Income	35.81	38.31†	-0.27	2.92
UK Growth	35.85	38.35	-0.26	2.20
Worldwide Gth	30.85	33.00†	-0.18	0.32
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	210.81	224.27	+2.51	0.08
-do- Acc	231.54	246.32	+2.76	0.08
British Gth	84.92	90.74	-0.42	1.86
-do- Acc	99.91	106.29	-0.49	1.86
European	91.87	97.73	+0.65	0.94
-do- Acc	96.90	103.09	+0.68	0.94
Extra Inc	185.50	197.34	-0.32	4.08
-do- Acc	295.91	314.80	-0.36	4.08
General Unit	263.26	280.05	-1.66	2.38
-do- Acc	519.46	552.62	-3.27	2.38
Income	319.48	339.87†	+0.19	3.55
-do- Acc	663.90	706.28†	+0.40	3.55
International	499.12	530.94	+6.39	0.44
-do- Acc	640.31	681.18	+8.36	0.44
Pacific	351.17	373.58†	+5.18	...
-do- Acc	368.87	392.42†	+5.43	...
Premier Income	51.55	53.70	-0.21	6.30
-do- Acc	102.48	111.96	+0.44	6.30
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX 071 493 7262 Dealing: 071 493 8545				
European Opps	61.16	65.02	+1.65	0.45
-do- Acc	61.80	65.76	+1.68	0.45
Far East Opps	153.26	163.47	+2.74	...
-do- Acc	156.83	167.28	+2.80	...
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	19.09	20.30	+0.50	0.50
Pacific Basin	32.16	34.21	+0.63	0.00
Canadian Gth	35.65	37.92	-1.25	...
Global Bond	$0.959	$0.994	-0.01	7.21
Penny Share	24.13	25.67	+0.07	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	52.98	52.98	+0.04	5.40
Gilt Growth	68.29	71.08	+0.64	...
Gilt Income	52.51	54.64†	+0.47	7.30
Short Dtd Gilt	108.80	110.20	+0.60	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.716	$0.726	...	...
Challenger	94.92	97.13	+1.36	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	67.28	71.57	-0.53	1.99

Source: Finstat
* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

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FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	14,000	Cadbury	2,100	MB Cardn	2,000	Scot Power	4,800
Abbey Natl	3,000	Carlton Cms	559	Marks Spr	1,900	Sears	404
Alld-Lyons	2,000	Coats Viyella	683	NFC	757	Svrn Trent	2,500
Anglian W	689	Cm Union	1,000	NatWst Bk	4,600	Shell Trans	2,700
Argyll Gp	2,600	Courtaulds	690	Nat Power	1,100	Siebe	884
Arjo Wiggn	406	De La Rue	801	Nth Wst W	811	SmKl Bch	1,000
AB Foods	53	Enterpr Oil	848	Nthrn Fds	767	Smith Nph	1,900
BAA	1,100	Forte	4,600	P & O	1,300	Std Chartd	1,700
BAT Inds	7,900	GRE	382	Pearson	874	Sun Allnce	2,700
BOC	600	GUS A	167	PowerGen	439	TI Gp	1,100
BP	7,200	Gen Acc	786	Prudential	3,000	TSB	6,300
BT	6,900	Gen Elec	4,100	RMC	542	Tate & Lyle	1,100
BTR	3,900	Glaxo	1,500	RTZ	510	Tesco	2,900
Bk of Scot	2,000	Granada	1,200	Rank Org	469	Thames W	1,200
Barclays	4,200	Grand Met	1,600	Reckitt Col	533	Thrn EMI	1,200
Bass	2,800	Guinness	1,400	Redland	1,600	Tomkins	4,100
Blue Circle	1,100	HSBC	8,400	Reed Intl	780	Unilever	1,700
Boots	2,300	Hanson	16,000	Rentokil	2,000	Utd Bisc	1,900
Bowater	1,300	ICI	2,400	Reuters	798	Vodafone	2,600
Brit Aero	1,000	Inchcape	1,200	Rothmans	279	Warburg (SG)	99
Brit Airwys	3,300	Kingfisher	2,500	Ryl Ins	7,500	Wellcome	1,000
Brit Gas	7,600	Ladbroke	4,000	Ryl Bk Scot	1,600	Whitbd 'A'	1,400
Brit Steel	14,000	Land Secs	583	Sainsbury	2,400	Wlms Hld	951
Burmah C	207	Legal & Gn	551	Scot Hydro	1,700	Wolseley	60
Cable Wire	952	Lloyds Bk	1,800	Scot & New	430	Zeneca	2,500

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3516.63 (+2.21)
S&P Composite .... 447.88 (-0.76)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge .... 19877.39 (+188.72)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 7070.61 (-51.78)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency .... 116.7 (+0.7)

Sydney: AO .... 1782.9 (+0.4)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 1797.41 (+13.71)

FT 30 share: .... 2229.3 (+1.4)

Brussels:
General .... 6645.44 (+60.77)

Paris: CAC .... 546.04 (+10.18)

Zurich: SKA Gen .... 541.60 (+3.10)

London:
FT A All-Share .... 1411.46 (same)
FT 500 .... 1519.03 (-0.14)
FT Gold Mines .... 222.2 (-7.3)
FT Fixed Interest .... 116.00 (+0.10)
FT Govt Secs .... 97.89 (+0.03)
Bargains 27016
SEAQ Volume 600.5m
USM (Datastrm) .... 139.31 (+0.03)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
June 28	July 9	September 30	October 11

Call options were taken out on 9/7/93: Alphameric, Cluff Resources, Conrad, Dewhirst Group, Norman Hay, Owners Abroad, Proteus Int, Waverley Mining, Western Areas.
Put: Conrad. Put & Call: Tiphook.

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Alld Lyon	500	44	58	66	1½	8½	16
(*536½)	550	7½	27	36	17	29	37½
Argyll	300	17½	29	34	3	10½	15½
(*313)	330	3	13½	19	19½	26	31½
ASDA	57	8	10	-	1½	4	-
(*63½)	67	1½	5	-	6	9	-
Boots	420	14	31	38½	7	18	25½
(*429)	460	1½	13	21	36	42	48½
Br Airways	287	16	29	34½	4½	12½	18½
(*297½)	316	2½	15	20	21½	28½	34½
BP	280	20½	27	32½	1½	8½	13½
(*297½)	300	5½	16	21½	9	17½	21½
Br Steel	90	5	-	-	3½	-	-
(*92)	100	1	-	-	10	-	-
C & W	750	23	45	59½	13½	29½	38
(*763½)	800	2½	21	33½	50	59½	67½
CU	580	42	50	-	3	16	-
(*615)	629	8	21	-	21	40	-
ICI	633	20½	36	52½	9	30½	37½
(*646)	667	8½	24½	41	22½	45	51
Kingfisher	584	24	-	-	5½	-	-
(*600)	632	3	-	-	35	-	-
Land Sec	550	38	50½	59½	1½	8	14
(*582½)	600	5½	20½	30	20½	29½	38
M & S	330	10½	22	28	6	13	18½
(*332)	360	1½	9	15	28½	31½	35½
Nat West	460	32½	41	52	2½	12	16
(*488)	500	6½	19	31½	17½	32	36
Sainsbury	420	28½	42	49	2	9½	15
(*442½)	460	4½	18½	28½	20½	28	33½
Shell	600	22	33½	44	4½	19	24
(*615½)	650	2	10½	21½	37	50	54
Smkl Bch	420	22	37	48	6	18½	25
(*430½)	460	4	18½	29½	30	41	48
Storehse	180	15	23	27½	1½	5½	9½
(*193½)	200	3½	11	16	9½	14½	19
Trafalgar	101	6	12	-	3½	7½	-
(*103)	110	2½	7½	-	9	13	-
Unilever	1000	26	59½	75	11	27	37½
(*1009½)	1050	5	32	48	43	56½	65½
Zeneca	600	24	38	54	6½	29	36½
(*613)	650	3½	16½	31½	39	60½	67
	Series	Jul	Oct	Feb	Jul	Oct	Feb
Grnd Met	390	25½	35	45	4	13	24
(*408)	420	5	19	30	18	27½	39
Ladbroke	180	11	20½	24½	3	12	14½
(*183)	200	2½	9	15½	14½	24	28
Utd Bisc	360	14	30	39½	7½	18	20½
(*363½)	390	3	17½	27	28	38	47

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Jan
BAA	700	28½	50	56	10½	21½	30
(*713)	750	6	26	32	40½	49	56
Thames W.	460	30	45½	47½	2½	12½	15
(*489½)	500	8	21	25½	19½	31	34½
	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAT Ind	400	23	32½	43½	9	18½	23
(*417)	425	8	20½	29½	24	32	36
BTR	360	15½	23½	30	5	14	17
(*368)	390	3	9½	15½	24½	31½	34½
Br Aero	390	30	50½	64	15	33½	41½
(*404½)	420	15½	36	51	31½	49½	58
Br Telcm	420	12	19	24	11	25	31½
(*416)	460	1½	6½	10	42½	54½	58½
Cadbury	420	38½	49	58	2½	11	13½
(*451½)	460	11	25	34½	16½	28	32
Guinness	460	23½	39	51½	8	19	27
(*470)	500	5½	21	31½	32½	42	49½
GEC	300	23½	31½	35½	3	6½	10
(*316½)	330	4½	13	19	15½	20	23½
Hanson	220	17	22	25½	2	6½	11
(*234)	240	5	11	15	10½	16½	21
LASMO	140	15	23½	28½	3	9	12½
(*153)	160	5½	13	19	12	19	22½
Lucas	140	11	17½	21½	5	12	15
(*145½)	160	3	8½	13	17½	24½	27
Pilkingtn	120	14	19	21	2	5½	9
(*130½)	130	7	13	14	5	9½	14
Prudential	330	14½	24½	31½	6½	14½	19½
(*337)	360	3	11	17½	27	34½	37½
Redland	460	23	39½	47½	9½	28½	34
(*467½)	500	6	23	30½	34	51	56½
Royal Ins	288	35	44	51½	2	7	11½
(*319)	317	13	23	34½	8½	17	23½
Tesco	200	12	20	24½	5½	12½	15½
(*204)	220	3	9½	15½	18	25	27
Vodafone	420	28½	46	54	7½	18½	24½
(*440)	460	8	26	34	29	39½	45
Williams	300	21½	29½	35	4	13½	17
(*315)	330	5	13½	21	19½	31	34½

FT-SE INDEX (*2844)

	2700	2750	2800	2850	2900	2950
Calls						
Jul	145	95	45	12	2	1½
Aug	155	111	73	44	23	12
Sep	166	126	92	63	42	22
Oct	175	137	105	77	55	39
Dec	206	-	141	-	91	-
Puts						
Jul	1	2½	7	26	70	120
Aug	13	20	34	52	83	127
Sep	20	34	49	71	100	137
Oct	33	43	63	85	113	147
Dec	54	-	88	-	138	-

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat	390	40	51	58½	6	11½	16½
(*429)	420	18	31	40½	16	23	29
Amstrad	30	4	5½	6½	2	3	4
(*31½)	35	2	3½	4½	5	6	6½
Barclays	460	33	46½	54	11½	18½	25
(*479½)	500	11½	26½	35½	33	41½	46
Blue Circ	240	16½	23½	29	11	18	21½
(*243½)	260	7½	14½	20½	23	30½	33
Br Gas	280	20½	24½	28½	5½	12½	15½
(*292)	300	9	13½	19	15	23½	26
Dixons	180	23½	30	33	5	9½	13
(*199½)	200	11	19	24	14	19	22½
Forte	220	16½	24½	30	11½	18½	22
(*222½)	240	7	15½	21½	23½	31	34
Hillsdwn	140	12	17	20½	8	13½	15½
(*142)	160	4	8½	12	22	26½	28
Lonrho	130	11½	21	-	8½	16½	-
(*133)	140	7	16½	-	14½	22	-
Sears	90	10	12	13½	2	4	5
(*96½)	100	4	6	8	7	9½	10½
Thrn Emi	900	27½	47	50½	38	48	59
(*908½)	950	8	27	35	75½	83½	91½
Tomkins	220	11½	18½	23½	11	15	19
(*223½)	240	4	11½	15½	25½	28	31½
TSB	180	18	25	27	4½	8½	13
(*193½)	200	6½	13	17	16	19½	23½
Wellcome	650	46	63½	77	26½	45½	53
(*659½)	700	23½	41	55	56	73½	83½
	Series	Sep	Dec	Apr	Sep	Dec	Apr
Glaxo	550	39½	52½	67	21	39½	49½
(*562)	600	17	31	46	50½	70	79
HSBC	650	44	65	84½	24½	38	57½
(*665)	700	19½	41½	61	53	65½	84
Reuter	1350	83½	124½	151	35	64	96
(*1398)	1400	52½	98	123	59	90	118½
	Series	Sep	Dec	Feb	Sep	Dec	Feb
R-Royce	130	14½	19	20½	4	10	12½
(*137)	140	8	14½	15½	10	16	17
	Series	Jul	Oct	Dec	Jul	Oct	Dec
Fisons	160	18	28	31	2	8	13
(*177½)	180	6	16½	20½	9	17½	23
	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Eastrn Elc	460	44	47	53	4	12½	19½
(*501½)	500	9	23½	31½	21½	30½	37½
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Natl Pwr	360	18	29	33½	12	18½	22½
(*361½)	390	6½	15½	20½	31½	35	39½
Scot Pwr	310	14	19½	-	12	15½	-
(*316½)	330	3½	10½	14½	26	28	31½

July 9, 1993 Tot: 23965 Call: 12191 Put: 11774 FT-SE Call: 4521 Put: 2832
*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100 (Previous open interest: 42971)	Sep 93	2863.0	2872.0	2838.0	2839.0	10684
	Dec 93				2857.5	0
Three Month Sterling (Previous open interest: 320224)	Sep 93	94.28	94.29	94.24	94.26	14779
	Dec 93	94.46	94.47	94.42	94.45	6774
	Mar 94	94.38	94.39	94.33	94.37	3159
Three Mth Eurodollar (Previous open interest: 13234)	Sep 93	96.63	96.63	96.62	96.62	167
	Dec 93	96.24	96.25	96.24	96.22	100
Three Mth Euro DM (Previous open interest: 633711)	Sep 93	93.25	93.28	93.21	93.26	56711
	Dec 93	93.96	93.98	93.92	93.97	23506
Long Gilt (Previous open interest: 85606)	Sep 93	107-27	108-02	107-22	107-27	25604
	Dec 93	107-00	107-00	107-00	107-02	41
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 93	109.53	109.60	109.35	109.39	3458
	Dec 93				108.43	0
German Gov Bd Bund (Previous open interest: 177667)	Sep 93	96.10	96.33	96.03	96.05	113666
	Dec 93	96.34	96.45	96.29	96.23	669
German Gov Bd Bobl (Previous open interest: 19298)	Sep 93	99.96	100.05	99.86	99.91	4350
	Dec 93				100.15	0
Three month ECU (Previous open interest: 29498)	Sep 93	93.15	93.17	92.91	93.05	4027
	Dec 93	93.77	93.77	93.56	93.73	1261
Euro Swiss Franc (Previous open interest: 36377)	Sep 93	95.65	95.66	95.59	95.62	4745
	Dec 93	95.83	95.83	95.79	95.83	757
Italian Govmt Bond (Previous open interest: 48710)	Sep 93	103.98	104.15	103.44	103.97	23828
	Dec 93	103.15	103.75	103.15	103.63	361

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: London coffee managed to close firmer following a report that there may be a frost in key Brazilian growing areas over the weekend. There has not been a major frost for nearly 14 years in Minas Gerais, and there is always a worry that a cold snap will cause extensive damage to the coffee bushes. So many conflicting weather reports followed the initial story, that most traders have discounted the news.

LONDON FOX
COCOA

Jul	755-753	Sep	815-813
Sep	764-763	Dec	829-825
Dec	767-766	Mar	845-840
Mar	776-775	May	853-850
May	791 SLR		
Jul	801 BID		Volume: 9994

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Jul	958-951	Mar	988-985
Sep	981-980	May	990-985
Nov	989-988	Jul	1000-990
Jan	988-982		Volume: 3481

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Czarnikow		Dec	unq
Spot: unq		Mar	-
May	unq	May	-
Aug	-	Aug	-
Oct	-		Volume: 0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Mar	270.0-68.7
Spot: 276.5		May	273.5-71.2
Aug	273.0-72.1	Aug	278.0-73.7
Oct	269.5-68.5	Oct	270.0-63.8
Dec	269.5-67.5		Volume: 1167

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 9

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	79.56	103.55	138.29
(+/-)	-3.15	-2.33	+0.28
Eng/Wales:	79.56	103.59	137.88
(+/-)	-3.15	-1.49	-0.08
(%)	+9.7	-27.2	-16.8
Scotland:	n/a	103.29	142.36
(+/-)	n/a	-7.07	+3.82
(%)	n/a	-8.1	-8.3

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (p/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Jul	unq	unq	Oct	105.5	105.5
Oct	105.0	105.0			Volume: 9

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT (close £/t)

Sep	107.50
Nov	109.30
Jan	111.50
Mar	113.75
May	116.10
	Volume: 126

BARLEY (close £/t)

Sep	104.50
Nov	107.55
Jan	109.80
Mar	111.50
May	112.40
	Volume: 57

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Aug	175.50
Oct	175.50
Dec	177.00
Feb	178.50
Apr	179.50
	Volume: 0

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	65.0
Apr	94.0	94.3
May	102.0	103.3
		Volume: 76

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kl)
Aug 59.25-59.75

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): Crude levels came under further pressure as UN/Iraq deliberations continued.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	16.50	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Jul)	16.55	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Aug)	16.55	-0.15
W Texas Intermediate (Aug)	17.65	-0.15
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	17.95	-0.15

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	198 (n/c)	200 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	160 (-2)	161 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Jul	160 (-2)	161 (-3)
Non EEC 1H Aug	161 (-1)	161 (-1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	59 (n/c)	61 (n/c)
Naphtha	169 (-1)	171 (-1)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd
GAS OIL

Jul	158.25-58.50	Oct	162.75-63.00
Aug	158.25-58.50	Nov	164.75 SLR
Sep	159.75-60.00	Dec	166.75-67.25
			Vol: 22789

BRENT (6.00pm)

Aug	16.56-16.58	Nov	17.10-17.14
Sep	16.73-16.74	Dec	17.33 SLR
Oct	16.91-16.93		Vol: 29470

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Jul	187.00-92.00	Oct	unq
Aug	184.00 SLR	Nov	unq
Sep	unq		Vol: 132

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Jul 93	1275	1265	1273
Aug 93	1260	1240	1263
Sep 93	1290	1260	1288
Oct 93	1330	1305	1330

Vol: 199 lots. Open inrst: 3616 Index 1385 -8

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1978.0-1979.0	1987.0-1987.5	2167000
Lead ($/tonne)	388.50-389.00	402.00-402.50	102500
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	940.00-941.00	955.00-955.50	290500
Tin ($/tonne)	5075.0-5080.0	5130.0-5135.0	4935
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1222.5-1223.0	1245.0-1246.0	888725
Nickel ($/tonne)	5218.0-5223.0	5270.0-5272.0	4140

STERLING

Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 80.6 (day's range 80.6-80.9).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for July 9	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.8560-2.8672	2.8622-2.8672	½-¼ds	⅜-⅝ds
Brussels	52.26-52.62	52.56-52.62	3-9ds	6-15ds
Copenhagen	9.7920-9.8740	9.8510-9.8740	2⅛-3⅝ds	6⅞-7⅞ds
Dublin	1.0490-1.0515	1.0495-1.0511	6-10ds	13-21ds
Frankfurt	2.5460-2.5537	2.5504-2.5537	½-⅝ds	¾-1ds
Lisbon	242.51-243.66	243.11-243.58	80-129ds	256-351ds
Madrid	194.93-196.73	195.18-195.47	80-99ds	225-275ds
Milan	2334.90-2346.80	2343.70-2346.80	6-10ds	18-21ds
Montreal	1.8894-1.9120	1.8926-1.8954	0.34-0.20pr	0.57-0.39pr
New York	1.4790-1.4920	1.4815-1.4825	0.37-0.35pr	1.02-0.99pr
Oslo	10.7990-10.8570	10.8340-10.8570	par-1½ds	½-1½ds
Paris	8.6350-8.6820	8.6680-8.6820	1¼-1⅝ds	3¼-3⅞ds
Stockholm	11.7550-11.8340	11.8100-11.8340	2⅛-3⅜ds	6⅞-7⅞ds
Tokyo	160.69-162.04	160.81-161.08	⅛-⅛pr	1⅛-1pr
Vienna	17.85-17.97	17.94-17.97	5⅛-1⅝pr	1⅛-3⅝ds
Zurich	2.2651-2.2741	2.2681-2.2712	⅜-⅛pr	⅛-⅛pr

Source: Extel. Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.4755-1.4781
Australia dollar	2.1617-2.1640
Bahrain dinar	0.5575-0.5695
Brazil cruzeiro *	87519.0-87579.7
Cyprus pound	0.75-0.76
Finland marka	8.467-8.580
Greece drachma	345.5-352.5
Hong Kong dollar	11.4681-11.4749
India rupee	46.45-47.41
Kuwait dinar KD	0.446-0.456
Malaysia ringgit	3.8061-3.8089
Mexico peso	4.58-4.68
New Zealand dollar	2.6845-2.6897
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.542-5.668
Singapore dollar	2.4057-2.4088
S Africa rand (fin)	6.8034-6.8373
S Africa rand (com)	4.9524-4.9603
U A E dirham	5.4255-5.5405

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.4617-1.4628
Austria	12.13-12.14
Belgium (Com)	35.42-35.44
Canada	1.2775-1.2780
Denmark	6.6550-6.6615
France	5.8610-5.8625
Germany	1.7230-1.7235
Hong Kong	7.7550-7.7570
Ireland	1.4047-1.4067
Italy	1583.0-1585.0
Japan	109.70-109.80
Malaysia	2.5738-2.5748
Netherlands	1.9361-1.9371
Norway	7.3245-7.3265
Portugal	164.35-164.50
Singapore	1.6270-1.6280
Spain	131.80-131.90
Sweden	7.9849-7.9949
Switzerland	1.5347-1.5357

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6 Low 5 Week fixed: 5⅞
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5¹³⁄₁₆ ; 3 mth 5¾ . Sell: 2 mth 5⅝ ; 3 mth 5⅝ .

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	
Sterling Money Rates:	6-5⅞	6-5¾	6-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5¾-5⅝
Interbank:	6-5⅞	6-5¾	6-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5¾-5⅝

Overnight: open 5¾, close 7½.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	5¾	n/a	5¾	5⅞	5⅝
Sterling CDs:	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅝-5½
Dollar CDs:	3.12-3.09	n/a	3.17-3.14	3.33-3.30	3.62-3.58
Building Society CDs:	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅝-5⅝

TREASURY BILLS: Applics: £405m allotted: £100m: Bids: £98.715% received: 68%: Last week: £98.715% received: 95%; Avge rate: £5.1496% last wk £5.1541%; Next week: £100m.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-3⅛	3⅜-3¼	3⅛-2⅞
Deutschemark:	7⅛-7⅛	7⅛-7⅛	7⅛-7⅛	7⅛-7	8⅛-7⅞
French Franc:	8-7⅝	8-7⅝	7⅝-7⅝	7⅝-6⅞	8-7
Swiss Franc:	4⅞-4⅝	4⅞-4⅝	4⅞-4⅝	4⅝-4⅝	5⅛-4⅝
Yen:	3⅛-3	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-2⅞

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS

Bullion: Open $393.50-393.90 Close: $392.40-392.90 High: $393.50-394.00 Low: $388.75-389.25 Krugerrand: $391.50-393.50 (£263.50-265.50)
Sovereigns: Old $91.75-93.75 (£60.25-62.25) New $91.75-93.75 (£60.25-62.25)
Platinum: $403.00 (£271.95) Silver: $5.04 (£3.40) Palladium: $135.25 ($91.60)

هكذا من الأصل

وكذا من الأصل

Derbyshire's plight enlivens conclusion of outdated competition

Wasim likely to swing final

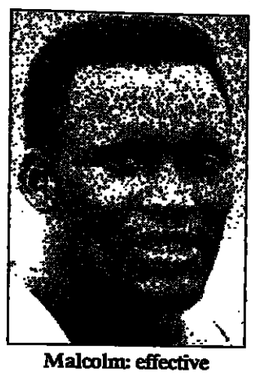
BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THIS has not been a vintage year for the Benson and Hedges Cup, and, at least on paper, today's does not appear to be a vintage final. But if there is little to captivate the neutrals in a prosaic mid-season match that has crept up almost unannounced after a desultory tournament, it is barely an exaggeration to call it a matter of life and death for *one of the teams.*

Derbyshire and Lancashire are close enough geographically but, in all other respects, this final is a meeting of extremes. It is the mighty against the frail, the haves against the have nots. It is this peculiarity that saves it from utter anonymity.

Lancashire have a membership of 16,000, a healthy bank balance and an overseas player, in Wasim Akram, who is the envy of every other club. Derbyshire have 2,000 members, a large overdraft and, thanks to Ian Bishop's back injury, no overseas player.

Mix in their respective



Malcolm: effective

records at this form of the game (Lancashire have won seven knockout finals to Derbyshire's one), and it is small wonder that the bookmakers are focusing more on Wasim's individual showing than on what is widely seen as a predetermined result.

The final is a sellout. This much has been salvaged by Lancashire's phenomenal support as the Manchester United of county cricket, but the measure of a competition's worth is the interest it generates throughout its course. Sadly, this summer's Benson and Hedges Cup has only confirmed my opinion that, 21 years after its inception, it has overstayed its shelf life.

Introduced in the early 1970s, when one-day cricket was instantly addictive to a rapidly expanding audience, it has never managed to rise above the status of "the other knockout cup".

Although its sponsors have been generous and loyal to a fault, their input alone cannot be a justification for its existence.

The county structure has been reformed this year to such an extent that the Benson and Hedges Cup survives only as a misfit: everyone knows its name but nobody is quite certain of its identity.

The zonal qualifying games are mourned by few, for they were a drab distraction in the season's early weeks, but in its new form, the competition simply does not work. Crowds have been poor and it is difficult to recall a memorable match on the way to a final which all known evidence suggests must be won by Lancashire.

Even this year's form has a lopsided look. A fortnight ago in the Sunday league, which is these days is little different to the Benson and Hedges Cup, Lancashire dismissed Derbyshire for 73 to win by 161 runs. They also won the championship game, though only through a remarkable spell of bowling by Wasim which, curiously, provides one of Derbyshire's two compelling motivations today.

Derbyshire were apparently heading for a notable win until Wasim produced a magical spell of six for 11, swinging the old ball prodigiously in the style patented by Waqar Younis and himself for Pakistan last summer. Long before the end, certain Derbyshire players were apparently forming suspicions about the legality of his methods, and the game ended comically with Ole Mortensen, having had his stumps flattened by Wasim's inswinger, sprinting to retrieve the ball from fine leg.

It was subsequently sent for analysis at Lord's, though by Derbyshire rather than the umpires, who had carried out the "regular and random" inspections demanded by this year's regulations and found nothing amiss. The matter is officially closed, but will have its bearing today. It is a moot point whether Lancashire, righteously indignant, or Derbyshire will be more inspired.

Probably the more relevant spur for Derbyshire, certainly in the long term, is that they actually need to win. It is often said, in various sports, that a club "needs" a win, but in Derbyshire's case the word is literally and acutely apt.

Already, the chief executive and two full-time marketing employees have been dismissed to save money, but the club remains deeply in debt and desperate for the benefits which come with success. Winning today would not solve their problems but it might make it easier to look the bank manager in the eye.

BEN RADFORD/ALLSPORT



Danger man: Wasim Akram is one of the world's great match-winners

Derbyshire are not negligible as a bowling side, even without Bishop. Devon Malcolm has had an effective year, when he has played, under the protective but baffling rota system the club uses with its seam bowlers, and if Dominic Cork is to impress his Test match credentials on those who doubt him, a one-day final is a recognised, if illogical platform.

Batting is the Derbyshire stronghold. Kim Barnett, the captain, and Peter Bowler form one of the game's most prolific opening pairs, but it will be the ability of John Morris and Chris Adams to dominate the Lancashire mid-innings bowlers as they did Northamptonshire's in the semi-final which could be decisive.

Lancashire are not free of worries. Their batting has been malfunctioning recently and Neil Fairbrother cannot forever change mode from his first-class toils (five noughts this season include four first-ball dismissals) to his one-day brilliance. If they bat first and fail to make enough on a pitch which yesterday was under cover Derbyshire may see daylight.

But then, of course, they will have to face Wasim, one of the world's great match-winners in such a situation. Put him in Derbyshire's side and they would be favourites; the difference could be as stark as that.

Derbyshire — batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50	Ct/st
C J Adams	3	3	1	112	58	56.00	-	2	2
P D Bowler	3	3	0	167	92	55.66	-	1	-
J E Morris	3	3	1	106	57	53.00	-	1	-
K J Barnett	3	3	0	130	61	43.33	-	1	4
D G Cork	3	1	0	23	23	23.00	-	-	-
F A Griffith	3	2	1	21	13*	21.00	-	-	2
T J G O'Gorman	3	2	0	42	34	21.00	-	-	-
K M Krikken	3	2	1	5	4*	5.00	-	-	4
I R Bishop	1	1	1	12	12*	-	-	-	-
A E Warner	3	1	1	2	2*	-	-	-	-
D E Malcolm	3	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-
O H Mortensen	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-
M J Vandrau	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge	BB	5i	Econ
D E Malcolm	32	5	127	7	18.14	3-23	-	3.96
I R Bishop	11	1	37	2	18.50	2-37	-	3.36
D G Cork	33	2	141	5	28.20	3-48	-	4.27
F A Griffith	31	2	148	5	29.20	2-48	-	4.71
O H Mortensen	11	1	30	1	30.00	1-30	-	2.72
M J Vandrau	11	1	46	1	46.00	1-46	-	4.18
A E Warner	31.2	7	81	1	81.00	1-19	-	2.58
C J Adams	3	0	18	0	-	-	-	6.00

☐ Derbyshire's match against Somerset was decided by a bowling competition and is not included in the averages.

PATH TO FINAL: Preliminary round: bt Gloucestershire by losing fewer wickets after scores finished level, 198-7, 198-5 (at Bristol). First round: bt Middlesex by 14 runs, 283-8, 269-9 (at Derby). Quarter-final: bt Somerset after a bowl out (at Taunton). Semi-final: bt Northamptonshire by 8 wkts, 210, 214-2 (at Derby).

Lancashire — batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50	Ct/st
N H Fairbrother	3	3	1	160	67	80.00	-	2	-
G D Lloyd	3	3	1	91	34	45.50	-	-	-
Wasim Akram	3	3	0	89	46	29.66	-	-	-
M A Atherton	3	3	0	82	38	27.33	-	-	-
P A J DeFreitas	3	2	1	22	15	22.00	-	-	-
S P Titchard	1	1	0	19	19	19.00	-	-	-
N J Speak	3	3	0	47	27	15.66	-	-	-
G D Mendis	2	2	0	30	19	15.00	-	-	-
M Watkinson	3	3	1	25	18	12.50	-	-	-
I D Austin	2	1	0	0	0	0.00	-	-	1
W K Hegg	3	1	0	0	0	0.00	-	-	2/1
P J Martin	2	1	1	10	10*	-	-	-	2
A A Barnett	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Avge	BB	5i	Econ
Wasim Akram	29	5	84	9	9.33	5-10	1	2.89
I D Austin	20	2	50	4	12.50	3-40	-	2.50
P J Martin	22	2	79	3	26.33	2-50	-	3.59
A A Barnett	22	0	84	3	28.00	3-43	-	3.81
P A J DeFreitas	28	5	81	2	40.50	1-13	-	2.89
M Watkinson	29	1	111	2	55.50	1-19	-	3.82

☐ Derbyshire's match against Somerset was decided by a bowling competition and is not included in the averages.

PATH TO FINAL: First round: beat Surrey by 6 runs, 236, 230 (at The Oval). Quarter-final: beat Sussex by 5 wkts, 178-7, 182-5 (at Hove). Semi-final: beat Leicestershire by 110 runs, 218, 108 (at Leicester).

☐ *TCCB Official Cricket Statistics*

Wright steps down

TONY Wright has resigned as Gloucestershire's captain (Martin Searby writes). This follows the county's NatWest Trophy defeat by Yorkshire on Wednesday, the culmination of a poor run of form which has left them at the bottom of the championship and fourteenth in the Sunday league table following a preliminary round exit from the Benson and Hedges Cup.

Wright, 31, who succeeded Bill Athey three years ago, has scored only 279 runs in the championship this season at an average of 19.92. "The team has been having a bad run of results and that has affected my batting," he said. "I don't think my own performances are good for morale and in the circumstances it is better at this stage to make way for someone else."

Courtney Walsh, the West Indies fast bowler, will take over from Wright.

Gloucestershire were tenth in the championship, eighth in the Sunday league and reached the quarter-finals of the NatWest Trophy last summer, when Walsh headed the national bowling averages.

☐ Liam Botham, 15, the son of Ian Botham, has joined Hampshire on trial for the rest of the season. He will make his debut for the second XI against Somerset, his father's old club, at Taunton tomorrow.

Britons make progress

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT, IN LUCERNE

GREG Searle, the Olympic gold medal winner, made an unexpected appearance at the Lucerne Regatta yesterday racing as a last-minute substitute in the Oxford University eight which lost in the Thames Cup final at Henley. The students, in spite of Searle's help, will have to progress today via the repêchage, but most of Britain's leading crews raced well enough to book direct final or semi-final appearances.

The Olympic champions, Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, had a field day in the coxless pairs. Rating 26, they were level with New Zealand and Switzerland before producing a 15-stroke spurt to the line which gained them about two lengths.

The Olympic finalists, Miriam Batten and Jo Turvey, seem to be developing a similar mastery in the women's coxless pairs. Unbeaten this season, they covered most of their first race, rating just 30, five lower than the chasing Americans, and set the scene for a good day for the leading women's boats.

The coxless four, stroked by Philippa Cross and looking livelier on the Rotsee than in some earlier races, held off a Romanian challenge to book their final place, and a straight passage to the final was also achieved by the women's lightweight coxless four, the reigning world silver medal winners, who never dropped below 37½ in beating another American crew.

Britain's leading sculler, Peter Haining, who broke the seven-minute barrier at the Paris regatta, was in a hurry



Batten: undefeated

both in his lightweight sculls heat and subsequently yesterday. After a comfortable win, clocking 7min.10sec, he scarcely hesitated before turning and paddling back to the boating rafts.

Niall O'Toole, of Ireland, the 1991 world lightweight champion, and the 1992 champion, Ernst Jens Mohr, of Denmark, were both fractionally slower in winning their heats.

Britain's world champion lightweight coxless four cruised to an effortless first place, but today will be decision day for both the heavyweight coxed fours who, although clearly just paddling yesterday, will have both a repêchage and a semi-final to survive.

Sue Key, Britain's world lightweight sculls silver medal winner last summer, will also face two races today. She just lost, perhaps surprisingly, to a second-string Danish competitor, Lene Andersson.

Britain's men's lightweight eight have a quiet weekend, the scratching of the Italians leaving just six crews for tomorrow's final.

Rare victory by English team

FROM MICHAEL HENDERSON IN HAARLEM

IT IS far too early to put out the bunting, but two cheers are permissible. At the Rud en Wit club here, a team representing England won a match yesterday for the first time since March 1, when India were beaten in a one-day international at Jamshedpur. It beat Holland by 128 runs.

The verb "represent" should be stressed, for this was in no *sense an authentic England* side, containing as it did a total of nine caps shared by five players. At least Keith Fletcher was spared the ignimony of the three-run defeat that tainted Micky Stewart here four years ago.

Two members of that beaten side — Nasser Hussain and John Stephenson — helped to atone in this 40-over match played on matting.

In 1989 Hussain had just come down from Durham University and had taken the Combined Universities to the brink of the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-finals. He returned yesterday as a newly-restored Test batsman, and bustled to 52 runs from 33 balls. Stephenson, his Essex team-mate, beat him into the England side that year, but has not played since his solitary cap at the Oval at the end of the series.

Mark Ilott, one of the two other members of the Essex contingent, won his first cap at Nottingham last week and can expect to add a few more.

Haarlem FC, where the Red and White club take up summer residence, is the oldest football club in Holland. It is a pleasant spot, even if Dutch cricketers are not yet as fearsome as their footballers.

The Kent pair of Mark Benson and Trevor Ward propelled the innings with 84 in 17 overs after Holland won the toss. Ward went for 53 and Benson was third out, for 61.

Hussain, almost disdainfully, then rushed to his half-century, which included two sixes into the trees behind the leg-side boundary off Lubbers, the Dutch captain, as England reached 238 for five.

Holland's three foreign batsmen found the England bowling difficult to master, even in the absence of Martin McCague. By the time Rupert Gomes, the Guyanese, went for 29 the game was comfortably within England's grasp. Stephenson and Richard Stemp each took two wickets.

Fletcher was a contented manager afterwards. "We were up at six o'clock this morning to come here and I thought the players did a professional job," he said. "They adapted well to the matting and made enough runs to defend comfortably." The teams play a second match, played over 55 overs, today.

SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND XI

*M R Benson c Bradley b Lubbers	61
T R Ward c Gomes b Lefebvre	53
P J Prichard c Gomes b Lubbers	10
N Hussain c Clarke b Jansen	52
†R J Blakey b Jansen	32
J P Stephenson not out	11
J A Daley not out	3
Extras (lb 9, w 1, nb 6)	16
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	238

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-123, 3-138, 4-217, 5-230.

D Gough, M C Ilott, R D Stemp and M A Robinson did not bat.

BOWLING: Jansen 8-1-33-2; Leemhuis 8-0-51-0, Keulelaar 5-0-42-0; Lefebvre 8-0-31-1, Lubbers 8-0-51-2; De Leede 2-0-21-0

HOLLAND

R Vos c Blakey b Ilott	2
N Clarke b Stephenson	15
R Bradley c Hussain b Stephenson	16
R Gomes c Gough b Robinson	29
T De Leede b Stemp	10
R P Lefebvre c Ilott b Stemp	7
*S W Lubbers b Gough	9
†R Schotte not out	9
F Jansen not out	4
Extras (lb 4, w 2, nb 3)	9
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	110

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-21, 3-62, 4-75, 5-85, 6-86, 7-105.

J Leemhuis and P H Keulelaar did not bat.

BOWLING: Ilott 8-3-19-1, Gough 8-1-19-1; Robinson 8-2-16-1, Stephenson 8-1-28-2; Stemp 8-1-24-2.

Umpires: H Huising and D Ohm.

President starts appeal for disabled

IAN Beer, the former headmaster of Harrow who became on Thursday the 86th president of the Rugby Football Union (RFU), launched an appeal during the union's annual meeting in London on behalf of disabled players.

Beer, 62, and founder chairman of the RFU's injuries working party, said: "We must do far more for that very small minority who are so injured that they cannot continue a normal life."

He added that although only two per cent of serious spinal injuries are caused by rugby, the RFU had to acknowledge the game's disabled.

Beer invited every club and school in England to raise money for a charitable fund, by devoting the weekend of November 27-28 — when England play New Zealand at Twickenham — to fund-raising activities. The RFU will open the fund by allocating £60,000 and several corporate bodies have supported Beer's appeal.

Bill Bishop, the new junior vice-president, is to chair a commission reviewing the structure of the RFU committee.

PILKINGTON CUP: First round (September 11): North: Kettering v Widnes; New Brighton v Wigton, Lichfield v Walsall; Stourbridge v Camp Hill, Wimmington Park v Rotherham, Stockton v Tynedale; Durham City v Wolverhampton; Nuneaton v Hereford, Preston Grasshoppers v Stoke-on-Trent; Scunthorpe v Wharfedale, Broad Street v Birmingham/Solihull, York v Kendal; Bradford and Bingley v Tynedale South: Rustlip v Tabard; Old Mid-Whitgiftians v Bridgwater Albion; Berry Hill v Henley, Westcombe Park v Ealing, Lydney v Maidstone; Weston-super-Mare v Barking; Bracknell v Reading; Stroud v Basingstoke; Camborne v Wimborne, London Welsh v Windsor; Alton v St Ives; Cheshunt v High Wycombe; Southend v Cambridge City; North Walsham v Metropolitan Police, Chiltern v Worthing.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Benson and Hedges Cup final
11am, 55 overs
LORD'S: Derbyshire v Lancashire
Tour match (one day)
DUBLIN: Ireland v Australians.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: English schools' championships (Blackpool). Welsh championships (Cwmbran). Scottish championships (Grangemouth).
EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International Horse Show (Hickstead).
SPEEDWAY: British League: First division: Coventry v Cradley Heath; Eastbourne v Ipswich; King's Lynn v Wolverhampton; Bradford v Poole. Second division: Swindon v Edinburgh.
BOXING: World Boxing Organisation featherweight championship: Steve Robinson (Cardiff, holder) v Sean Murphy (St Albans)

TENNIS: Challenger Trophy (Bristol). Reebok Tour final (Felixstowe). Men's university match (Queen's Club, London, 11am). Midland Bank/LTA national schools' championship finals (Queenswood School, Hertfordshire).
GOLF: Bell's Scottish Open (Gleneagles).

Tomorrow

CRICKET

Axa Equity & Law League
Noon, 50 overs
LLANELLI: Glamorgan v Sussex.
MORETON-IN-MARSH: Gloucestershire v Middlesex.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Somerset.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Surrey.
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.
RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three): Taunton: Somerset v Hampshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of two): Bedford Town: Bedford v Lincolnshire. Cranford: Dorset v Cornwall. Hereford City: Herefordshire v Oxfordshire. Colwyn Bay: Wales v Cheshire.

OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: National amateur circuit race championships (Wigan).
EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International Horse Show (Hickstead).
GOLF: Open Championship final qualifying rounds (Littlestone, North Foreland, Prince's, Royal Cinque Ports.
MOTOR SPORT: British Formula One grand prix (Silverstone). British touring car championship: Ninth round (Silverstone).
POWERBOATING: British Formula One championship (Cardiff).
SPEEDWAY: International: England v Sweden (Exeter, 3pm). British League: Second division: Glasgow v Sheffield, Newcastle v Swindon, Rye House v Edinburgh.
TENNIS: Challenger Trophy (Bristol). Reebok Tour final (Felixstowe). Men's university match (Queen's Club, London, 11am). Midland Bank/LTA national schools' championship finals (Queenswood School, Hertfordshire).

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American produces round of 67 to close in on tournament leader Parnevik

Stewart's challenge in the best of health

BY JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

FOR a man who was at death's door in the morning papers, Payne Stewart looked remarkably sprightly in the afternoon. "How's the heart Payne," he was asked soon after breakfast. "Big and strong," Stewart replied in a loud voice and a broad smile. Then he went round the King's course at Gleneagles in 67, three under par, in the third round of the Bell's Scottish Open.

Stewart had awoken to newspaper reports that doctors had recently told him he has an enlarged heart and he should stop drinking and watch what he eats. "All that I read in the papers was accurate," Stewart said. "I have an enlarged heart and a left side ventricular block. It is wonderful to know these things at 36."

Stewart's father died of cancer; his mother is still alive and often accompanies him to tournaments in the US where she has been heard to shout at her son: "Way to go Payne." He is facing up to his predicament positively. "I want to live to be 100," he told his children the other night. "That seems to me to be a good round number."

Stewart's golf was as steady as a policeman's footfall. On a day when the sun shone and rain fell and a tugging wind blew sometimes, in fact often, at the same time, the 1991 US Open champion allowed only one hole to force him to mark a bogey on his card.

For the rest, he saved himself on the 13th and indulged himself with four birdies. It was a solid day's golf and he pronounced himself pleased with it. However, he remains seven strokes behind Jesper Parnevik, the tournament leader and the man he will partner in today's fourth round.

Stewart is battle-hardened. He has led tournaments and lost. He did so a couple of months ago when Paul Azinger sank a bunker shot on the last hole to defeat him. He has also won tournaments having been well behind with 18 holes remaining. He did so to win the 1989 US PGA championship at Kemper Lakes, near Chicago, when he closed with a burst on the faltering Mike Reid, covering the last nine holes in 31.

Thus he knows what he must do today and what Parnevik must do as well. "I don't know this player," Stewart said. "I'd have a hard time pronouncing his name. He is obviously playing very well but it is going to be very tough on him. I'm sure he will be nervous tomorrow but he has to learn how to deal with it."

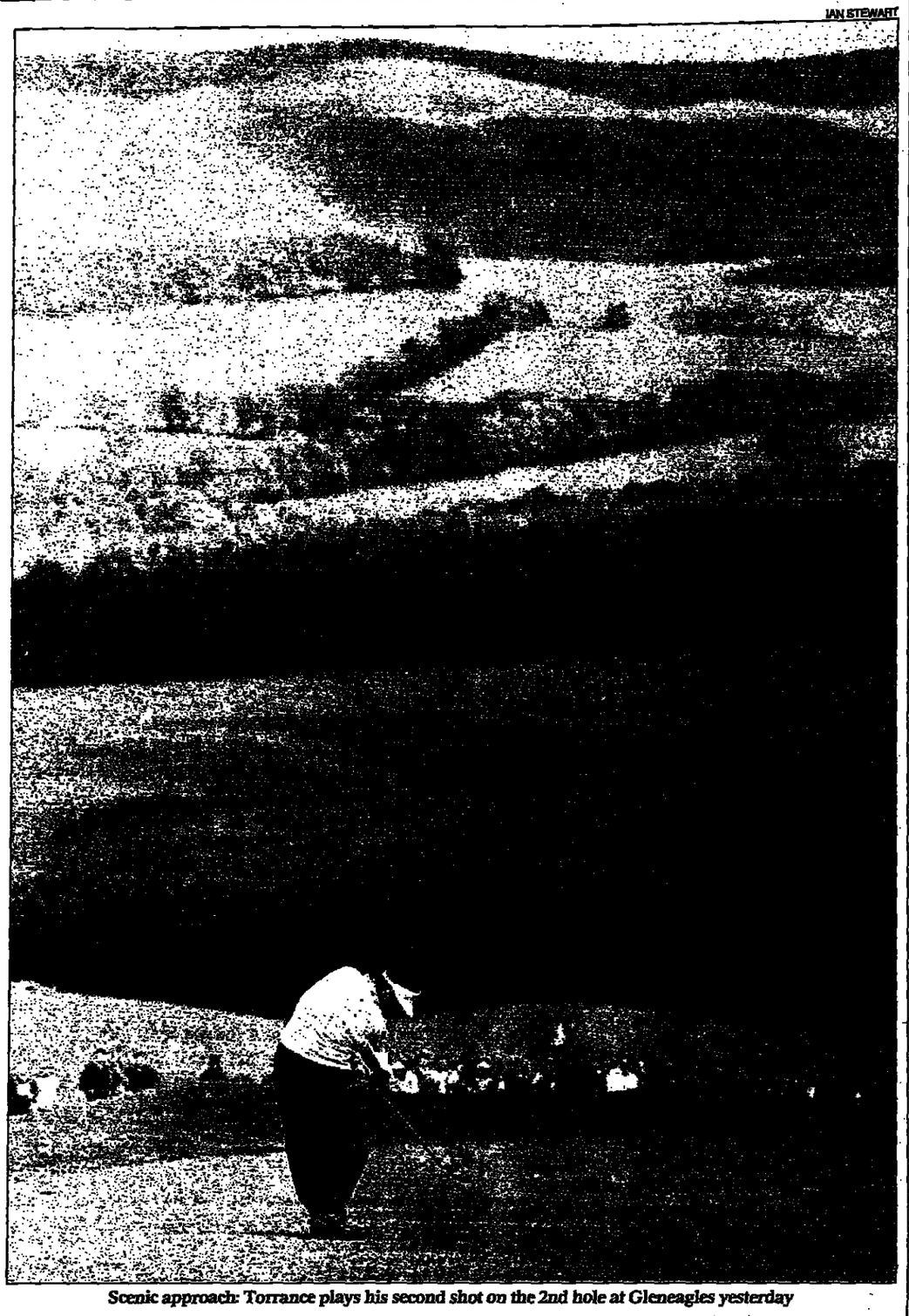
Parnevik saw his overnight lead of seven strokes first shrink and then widen as Gary Evans came to grief on the back nine. The wind that had been so helpful on this stretch of the course the previous day had moved around. No longer were the five closing holes such a pushover. Indeed for Colin Montgomerie, the entire course bared its considerable teeth. After a 76 he was curt. "I've no time for autographs. I'm phoning my coach and going to the practice ground."

Evans was struggling to hold his score together when he reached the 11th. By the 13th, where he took a six, he had lost control. The man who had played so resolutely in the gathering gloom the previous night, sinking his last putt at 10.28pm, finished in 73 and is on level par.

More serious challengers to Parnevik are Sandy Lyle, who had a 69 and is one under par, nine strokes behind, and Sam Torrance, who had a 71 to join Lyle on the same 54-hole total.

The two Scots will play together today and try and inspire each other to catch Parnevik. "I played very steadily today," said Lyle. "I had my first five at the 17th. A round without a five would have been something. My putting was nice and tight."

IAN STEWART



Scenic approach: Torrance plays his second shot on the 2nd hole at Gleneagles yesterday

Lyle said he had spoken to Bernard Gallacher, the captain of the European Ryder Cup team, following their recent much-publicised spat. "I phoned him," said Lyle. "There are no hard feelings there. We kissed and made up."

Parnevik teetered on the fine line between being in control and not in control. "I was relieved when it was over," the Swede said after taking a dogged 70. "It was very difficult out there."

Parnevik has won three or four tournaments on the challenge tour. In two of them he led by five strokes going into the last round. He may never have won an event on the European Tour. He is about to find out whether he is capable of doing so.

Stewart smiled broadly as he looked forward to the fourth round today. "I know one thing and that is that win, lose or draw, being in Scotland, I am going to have a Scotch tomorrow night — but only one."

THIRD ROUND

GB and Ireland unless stated

200: J Parnevik (Swe), 64, 69, 70, 207; P Stewart (US), 71, 69, 67, 206; A Lyle, 73, 67, 69; S Torrance, 73, 65, 71, 210; G Evans, 69, 68, 73, B Marchbank, 73, 67, 70, 211; J Rivero (Spl, 77, 66, 68, D Cooper, 72, 71, 68; P Baker, 69, 74, 68; C O'Connor Jr, 71, 70, 70; R Lee, 67, 71, 73, 212; D Clarke, 69, 73, 70, 213; M Rice, 73, 72, 68, P Way, 69, 74, 70; S Bowman (US), 73, 69, 71; E O'Donnell, 77, 65, 71; S Luna (Sp), 71, 70, 72; R Boxall, 73, 68, 72; R Chapman, 69, 71, 73, C Mason, 72, 67, 74 214; B Barnes, 70, 75, 68; J Haeggman (Swe), 73, 73, 68; S Richardson, 73, 71, 70; B Lane, 75, 69, 70, G Orr, 70, 72, 72, 215; O Karlsson (Swe), 76, 71, 68, D Weibbel (US), 72, 75, 68; P Broadhurst, 76, 70, 69; D Hammond (US), 73, 71, 71, 216; S Field, 76, 71, 69; S Stauver (Ger), 72, 75, 69, C Cassells, 73, 74, 69, D J Russell, 75, 72, 69, R Davis (Aus), 73, 73, 70; H Baiocchi (SA), 70, 76, 70; G J Brand, 73, 73, 70, M Lanner (Swe), 72, 73, 71; P Fowler (Aus), 71, 73, 72, J Rystrom (Swe), 72, 72, 72, J Van de Velde (Fr), 72, 71, 73; R Mann, 70, 73, 73; A Webster, 73, 69, 74; E Romero (Arg), 72, 70, 74

Locke's memorabilia sold at Christie's for £178,000



Portrait that fetched £4,000 at auction

BY KEITH PIKE

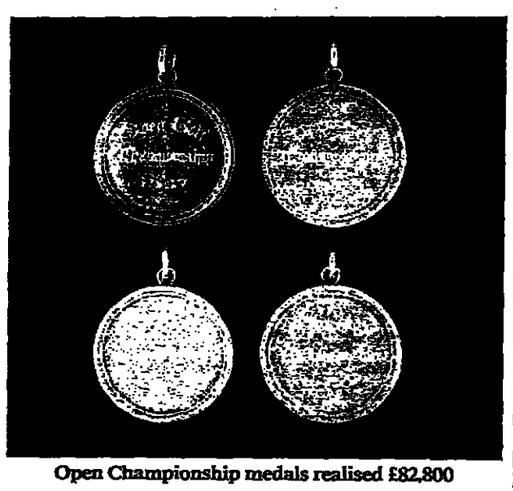
WITH only one victory in the last nine years, American golfers may not have made much of an impact on the Open Championship of late. But even if they have been struggling on the greens, there is always the greenback to rely on. Yesterday, at an auction of golf memorabilia, the dollar coped nicely, thank you.

Most interest at Christie's in London was centred on the Bobby Locke collection — 132 items, from putters to paintings, belonging to the late South African swinger who won the Open four times between 1949 and 1957, and most prized of all were those four championship medals. If you can't win them, buy them: three are now on their way to the United States, the other bought by a British collector.

The highest price, £24,150, was paid for the medal commemorating Locke's first Open triumph, at Sandwich. The buyer was "a self-confessed golf nut" from New York, a six-handicapper who had demanded attention by sitting among the suited in shorts and T-shirt, but then expressed a desire for anonymity. "Locke was one of the top ten golfers of all time," he said. "I am a terrible putter and he was the greatest ever. I am in awe of him."

With one of Locke's putters going for nearly £3,000 and the ball with which he won his last Open, at St Andrews, fetching £2,500, the sale raised £178,000. Every moment was recorded on a video camera by Locke's only daughter, Carolyn. "We didn't have to sell them, but as I don't have any children, we decided it was best to put them up for sale to interested people around the world," she said.

Locke himself would have been delighted by the occasionally frenzied bidding. Reputed to be as shrewd off the course as he was on it, he had turned professional in 1938 after winning a tournament in Transvaal as an amateur and watching the runner-up pocket the winnings. "Golf is my pleasure, I love the game," he said, "but I made up my mind then never to lose sight of the cash side of it."



Open Championship medals realised £82,800

Roeder appointed Watford manager

GLENN Roeder has been appointed manager of Watford football club. He succeeds Steve Perryman, who returned to Tottenham Hotspur as Osvaldo Ardiles's assistant on Tuesday. Roeder yesterday resigned as manager of Gillingham to take over at Vicarage Road, where he finished his playing career. He has not signed a contract.

Roeder has appointed Kenny Jackett, the youth team coach, as his assistant, which means Phil Holder, the former Brentford manager whom Perryman had recently recruited, is likely to find himself out of a job again.

David Kohler, the managing director of Luton Town, described as "pure speculation" reports which suggested that Terry Venables, the former Tottenham chief executive, was involved in negotiations to take over the club.

Bell in fine form

BOWLS: England won the home international series for the tenth time in 11 years when they beat Scotland 131-121 in the wind and rain at Worthing yesterday. The Scots, who collected the wooden spoon for the second year running, led for more than half the match but England finished powerfully. John Bell epitomised the England effort, playing what his opponent, Richard Corsie, described as "three master bowls" on the last three ends to transform losing heads. Wales made sure of second place when they beat Ireland 121-98.

Obree on record pace

CYCLING: Graeme Obree, of Britain, is said to have exceeded the one-hour track world record of 51.151km set at altitude by Francesco Moser, of Italy. When he returned yesterday from the new 250-metre track at Hamar, Norway, where he will make an official record attempt next Friday, Obree's helpers claimed that he had covered 51.525km in training. During his ride he also improved on Moser's world times for the 10km and 20km, they said. Chris Boardman has been called up to help Britain to qualify tomorrow for the world championship 100km road team time-trial event.

Robinson defends title

BOXING: Steve Robinson makes the first defence of his World Boxing Organisation (WBO) featherweight title against Sean Murphy, from St Albans, at the Cardiff Ice Rink tonight. The Welshman's problem is not simply that he must win but that he must look good in doing so, as he is regarded as a caretaker champion. Colin McMillan, the former champion, is expected to regain the title when he meets Robinson in September. Eamonn Loughran, from Ballymena, is to meet Gert Bo Jacobsen, of Denmark, for the WBO welterweight title on a date to be announced.

England in command

GOLF: England cruised into the semi-finals of the European boys' team championship in Ascona, Switzerland, yesterday. In beating Wales 7-0, their five singles players were collectively 14 under par. Steve Webster finished five under par, Gary Harris four under, and David Howell two under. James Healey was two down at the turn but won 3 and 2 after Steven Raybould went out of bounds at the 11th. Mark Foster holed from a bunker at the 16th for a birdie three to see off Ian Rowlands by the same margin. Today England meet Spain, who upset France 4-3.

Gurung's aim true

RIFLE SHOOTING: The winners of the Queen's Medals for the champion shot in each of the services received them from the Queen herself when she visited Bisley to celebrate the centenary of the Army Rifle Association yesterday. The Army winner, Lieutenant Dharmendra Gurung, of the 6th Gurkha Rifles, who had been lying sixth before the final, produced a fine performance that also won him the Army Hundred Cup. Lance Corporal Mick Cole, of 42 Commando, won the Royal Navy and Royal Marines medal, and Sergeant Peter Barry, of RAF Valley, the RAF medal.

Gugler takes spoils

EQUESTRIANISM: The German rider, Dietmar Gugler, on Donna Carara, won the Bond International Stakes at the Royal International Horse Show at Hickstead yesterday, narrowly beating Mark Armstrong, of Britain, on the Brazilian horse, Embaixador. Despite the shortage of foreign competitors at Hickstead, the main classes on the first two days have both been won by German riders, both enjoying their first visit to the Sussex showground. Gugler, 30, who comes from Frankfurt, was told only on Monday that he could come to Hickstead.

Britain strike gold

CANOEING: Britain won the gold medal in the team kayak event at the world slalom championships in Val di Sole, Italy, yesterday. The three-man squad of Richard Fox, of Nottingham, Melvyn Jones, of Halesowen, and Shaun Pearce, of Nottingham, clocked a combined time of 2min 33.91sec, nearly three seconds ahead of France, with the Czech Republic in third place. Fox, who added to his formidable collection of world titles, will seek a fourth individual gold medal in the final event of the championships tomorrow.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 7, Chicago Cubs 3. Colorado Rockies 3, Florida Marlins 2. Los Angeles Dodgers 11, New York Mets 8 and 3-5 (10 inns); Montreal Expos 5, San Diego Padres 4; San Francisco Giants 13, Philadelphia Phillies 2. Houston Astros 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; St Louis Cardinals 7, Atlanta Braves 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 11, Oakland Athletics 9. Chicago White Sox 12, Baltimore Orioles 5. Texas Rangers 6, Toronto Blue Jays 1. Milwaukee Brewers 15, Minnesota Twins 3; Kansas City Royals 6, Detroit Tigers 5 (11 inns). California Angels 4, New York Yankees 3.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Home International championships: England bt Ireland, 128-100; Wales bt Ireland, 121-98.

BOXING

TIJUANA, Mexico: WBA bantamweight championship: Eleazer Julio (Col, holder) bt Ricardo Vargas (Mex), pts.

CANOEING

TRENTINO, Italy: World championships: Finals: Men: C1 team: 1, Slovenia, 2min 53.8sec; 2, Britain (S Horsman, M Delaney, G Merrick), 2:54.59; 3, Italy, 2:55.85. K1 team: 1, Britain (R Fox, M Jones, S Pearce), 2:33.91; 2, France; 3, Czech Republic. Women: K1 team: 1, France, 3:00.78; 2, United States, 3:09.25; 3, Britain (M Lund, R Crosbee, L Simpson), 3:14.55.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Taunton: Sussex 456-6 dec (J Hall 184, A Pigott 80 not out, C Remy 63, B Donelan 56); Somerset 333-6 (K Parsons 87, G White 54, M Tregothick 54; Donelan 4-80). Match drawn. Southgate: Middlesex 359-9 dec (T Radford 115 not out, K Dutch 61) and 57-1; Nottinghamshire 331-8 dec (G Archer 100, M Dowman 70). Match drawn. Dartford: Worcestershire 218 (A Seymour 103; R Daws 6-63) and 77-3; Kent 392 (R Ellison 98, C Penn 93, D Fulton 78; T Heap 5-64). Match drawn. The Oval: Derbyshire 318-8 dec (S Goldsmith 62, A Raffira 78, I Sisei 61; M Bainbridge 4-103 and 100-1 (Sisei 66 not out), Surrey 431 (P Atkins 153, G Kersey 122; D Thaler 4-96). Match drawn. Todmorden: Lancashire 454-8 dec (R Irani 156, J Gallian 92, J Fitton 61); Yorkshire 58-2. Bolden: Glamorgan 392-8 dec (A Rossberry 149, D Hemp 106); Durham 263 (A Fothergill 62; M Frost 4-51). Northampton: Northamptonshire 352-9 dec (R Montgomerie 83, T Walton 61, J Hughes 50 not out; L Tennant 4-70); Essex 138 (M Bowen 4-66) and 248-7 (N Knight 59, D Robinson 53).

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Bristol: Gloucestershire v Hampshire. No play, rain; match abandoned.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bury St Edmunds: Cumberland 222-5 dec (M Ingham 67, D Smith 56 not out) and 320-5 dec (D Pearson 114 not out, P Beech 59); Suffolk 221-5 dec (P Caley 100 not out, S Clements 51) and 325-4 (Clements 154, K Butler 70). Suffolk won by 6 wkts. Marlborough College: Wiltshire 342-8 dec (L Smith 119, R Savage 108 not out); Herefordshire 193-6 (S Brogan 69).

HOVE: Representative match: Rest of the World XI 217-5 (C Hooper 72) v England XI. Rain; match abandoned.

TRENT BRIDGE: Lord's Taverners Cricketer Colts Trophy: Final: Midfield v Pocklington. Rain, match abandoned.

EQUESTRIANISM

HICKSTEAD: Royal International Horse Show: Bond International July Stakes: Giulietta (A Pollmann-Schweckhorst, Ger), 0 flts, 55.08sec. A and N Plant hunter championship: Champion, R Creber's King's Warrior (R Oliver). Bond International speed challenge: 1, Dun Equity (K Shore), 73.55sec; 2, Everest Fire One (G Luckett), 74.21.

GOLF

BAD GRIESBACH, Germany: European Classic women's tournament: Leading first-round scores (GB and Ire unless stated): 68: L Fairclough, 70: D Patrizi (US), A Sorenstam (Swe), C Nilsmark (Swe). 71: J Soulsby. 72: H Wadsworth.

ROYAL HAAGSCHE, Holland: European women's team championship: Leading scores (after two rounds): 738: Sweden. 744: France. 746: Spain. 752: England. 754: Ireland. Others: 767: Scotland. 773: Wales. Matchplay: Foursomes. First round: Flight one: France 1, Scotland 1 (France names first): S Dalton Gevillo and K Mourgue d'Algue bt J Moodie and C Lambert, at 21st; D Bourson and P Meunier lost to A Rose and F McKay, 3 and 2; England 2, Ireland 0 (England names first): N Buxton and J Morley bt E Higgins and T Eakin, 4 and 3; J Hall and L Walton bt E R Power and A Rogers, 2 holes; Sweden 2, Wales 0 (Sweden names first): P Stenmr and A Jonasson bt J Foster and V Thomas, 1 hole; M Hjorth and L Sorenstam bt L Dermott and H Lawson, 4 and 2. Spain 1, Italy 1.

ASCONA, Switzerland: European boys' team championship: Quarter-finals: England 7, Wales 0 (England names first): Foursomes: M Foster and J Healey bt R Davies and P Hunt, 5 and 4; G Harris and D Howell bt I Rowlands and M Lucas, 2 and 1. Singles: Foster bt Rowlands, 3 and 2; Healey bt S Raybould, 3 and 2; S Webster bt S Austerberry, 4 and 3; Howell bt Hunt, 5 and 4; Harris bt Lucas, 4 and 2. France 4, Spain 3

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia: Men's tournament: Leading first-round scores (US unless stated): 68: J Gallagher, J Flannery, T Dodds (Nam). 67: B Chamblee, C Strange, M Hellatsky, L Wadkins, K Clearwater, D Rummells, K Triplett, R Zokol (Can). 66: L Ten Broeck, J Adams, M Hulbert, J Sindelar, C Beck, D Peoples, B Kamm, D Trader, J Cook, T Tryba, T Steckmann, P H Horgan, W Murchison.

HOCKEY

KUALA LUMPUR: Champions' Trophy: Preliminary round: Pakistan 2, Spain 0; Australia 4, Malaysia 2; Germany, 3 Holland 2. Positions (after 5 matches): 1, Germany, 10pts; 2, Australia, 8; 3, Holland, 6; 4, Pakistan, 5; 5, Malaysia, 3; 6, Spain, 0. Final: Germany v Australia.

RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY: Services championships: Army 100 Cup: 1, Lt Dharmendra Gurung (6 GR), 237pts; 2, WOII H Ashley (6 Cheshire), 225; 3, Rfn Harkara Thapa (2 GR), 224. Army Queen's medal: 1, Dharmendra, 1,278; 2, Cpl Ashok Sen (2 GR), 1,272; 3, Capt A McLeod (School of Infantry), 1,271. RN and RM Queen's medal: 1, L/Cpl M Cole (RM), 1,089; 2, WOII T Sands (RM), 1,076; 3, Mne S Waller (RM), 1,057. RN championship: equal 1, Lt S Roots and WRNS & CPO A Ball, RN, 1,018. RAF Queen's medal: 1, Sgt P Barry (Valley), 803; 2, SAC D Long (19 Sqn), 595; 3, Sgt Ldr A Metcalfe (Boscombe Down), 595 (on countback). Stedton Efficiency Trophy: 1, Boscombe Down, 2, Kinloss; 3, Brampton Individual: Wing Cdr M Gregoru (Brampton).

SWIMMING

ISTANBUL: European junior championships: Men: 400m freestyle: 1, A Berlt (It), 3min 58.48sec; 5, G Smith (GB), 4:03.69. 100m breaststroke: 1, J Krupper (Ger), 1:03.97; 3, A Ayres (GB), 1:05.27. 100m butterfly: 1, D Carlsson (Swe), 56.22sec; 9, J Hickmen (GB), 57.16. 200m individual medley: 1, P Kratochvil (Cz Rep), 2min 07.26sec. Women: 100m freestyle: 1, A Scholtz (Ger), 57.67sec; 4, S Rolph (GB), 58.43. 200m backstroke: Scholtz, 2min 17.43sec. 400m individual medley: 1, P Charelova (Cz Rep), 4.55.62, 6, S Harrison (GB), 5.07.47. 4 x 200m freestyle relay: 1, Germany, 8:24.75; 3, Britain, 8:36.63.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Postponed: Belle Vue v King's Lynn; Arena Essex v Coventry. Second division: Middlesbrough 74, Oxford 34. Postponed: Peterborough v Exeter.

SPEEDWAY STAR KNOCKOUT CUP: First round, second leg: Ipswich 55, Wolverhampton 53 (agg: 98-117).

TENNIS

GSTAAD, Switzerland: Men's tournament: Second round: J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt M Rosset (Switz), 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; M Nowitz (Ger) bt R Krishnan (India), 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Quarter-finals: M Goellner (Ger) bt G Solves (Fr), 6-2, 6-2; T Muster (Austria) bt Stoltenberg, 6-4, 7-6; K Novacek (Cz Rep) bt Nsawie, 6-2, 7-5; S Bruguera (Sp) bt A Corretja (Sp), 6-1, 6-2.

BRISTOL: Challenger Trophy (men): Second round: C Wilkinson (GB) bt G Muller (SA), 6-3, 2-1, ret.

PALERMO, Italy: Women's tournament: Second round: E Zardo (Switz) bt B Schultz (Holl), 6-4, 6-2; I Spirlea (Rom) bt S Meier (Ger), 6-4, 6-0; R Bobkova (Cz Rep) bt A Serrapanetti (It), 6-2, 6-1; D Monami (Bel) bt N Baudone (It), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; M Grossi (It) bt M Bebel (Ger), 6-4, 6-2; M Pierce (Fr) bt F Bentivoglio (It), 6-0, 6-3; S Cecchini (It) bt P Ritter (Austria), 6-4, 7-5; P Tarabini (Arg) bt Li Fang (China), 6-4, 6-4.

NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Men's tournament: Quarter-finals: G Rusedski (Can) bt S Matsuoka (Japan), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; A Antonisch (Austria) bt G Stafford (SA), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

BAASTAD, Sweden: Men's tournament: Second round: M Larsson (Swe) bt J F Allur (Sp), 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; T Carbonell (Sp) bt M Gustafsson (Swe), 7-6, 6-4. Quarter-finals: C Bergstrom (Swe) bt M A Gomz (Sp), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; H Skoff (Austria) bt N Kutti (Swe), 6-3, 6-4.

OSAKA, Japan: Indoor tournament: Men: First round: W Ferreira (SA) bt M Damm (Cz Rep), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

FELIXSTOWE: Callnet Pan-European East of England championships: Semi-finals: Men: M Schofield (Lancs) bt A Richardson (Lincs), 6-3, 6-4; C Bleacher (Kent) bt T Robinson (Northants), 7-5, 6-4. Women: L Ahl (Devon) bt C Taylor (Oxon), 6-4, 7-5.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

BASKETBALL: Men: Ireland 111, Hong Kong 35; Canada 99, Japan 53; China 72, Britain 68; Czech Republic 110, Morocco 46, United States 122, Gabon 55, Israel 89, South Korea 79. Women: Cuba 81, Kazakhstan 73; Taiwan 79, Ukraine 76.

VOLLEYBALL: Men: Japan bt Spain, 3-1; Belgium bt Indonesia, 3-0; Greece bt Lebanon, 3-0; China bt Hong Kong, 3-0; Kazakhstan bt Germany, 3-1. Women: Slovenia bt Hong Kong, 3-0; Japan bt Russia, 3-0; Turkey bt Peru, 3-2; Switzerland bt Latvia, 3-0; China bt France, 3-0.

RACING

THUNDERER

6.30 The Fernhill Flyer. 7.00 Heart Broken. 7.30 Don't Be Said. 8.00 Mrs Dawson. 8.30 Sugarnar. 9.00 Sakharov.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: 6F-1M, LOW BEST SIS

6.30 EMPEROR CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,070: 5f) (9 runners)

1 3110 THE FERNHILL FLYER 19 (V,CD,BF,S) J Berry 8-10 ... J Carroll 3
2 330 TRENDY DANCER 18 S Nolton 8-10 ... R Cochrane 6
3 6604 CHEEKY CHAPPY 10 (1D) D Chapman 8-6 ... Alex Greaves 7
4 WERLOCK LADY J Peacock 8-5 ... A Garth (5) 8
5 ADMIRING M Bell 8-4 ... G Duffield 9
6 0445 MRS JOGGLEBURY 10 C Smith 8-3 ... J Tate (5) 4
7 SUZY LLOYD D Chapman 8-1 ... Claire Balding (7) 2
8 000 SPORT RACING CLUB 8 Miss G Kelleway 7-11 ... D McCabe (5) 1
9 000 BESSIE'S WILL 36 D Haydn Jones 7-7 ... A Mackay 5

4-5 The Fernhill Flyer, 4-1 Admiring, 8-1 Trendy Dancer, 8-1 others.

7.00 BUTTERFLY RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O: £2,217: 6f) (6)

1 5300 LAID BACK BEN 40 B Pilling 9-0 ... A Clark 2
2 556 ROYAL MUSIC 23 J Berry 9-0 ... J Carroll 1
3 6-32 SURAGON 6 J Wharton 9-0 ... S D Williams (3) 5
4 00-0 ALLEZ BRANCO 12 C Brooks 8-9 ... R Cochrane 6
5 5450 FRIENDLY SMILE 14 G Eden 8-9 ... G Duffield 3
6 4542 HEART BROKEN 12 J FitzGerald 8-9 ... K Fallon 4

4-5 Heart Broken, 3-1 Suragon, 13-2 Royal Music, 10-1 others.

7.30 GASWARN HOMES HANDICAP
(3-Y-O fillies: £2,406: 7f) (10)

1 0013 ROSE FLYER 8 (CD,G) M Chapman 9-7 ... D McCabe (5) 5
2 1612 PENNY BANGER 8 (CD,BF,G) M Johnston 9-2 ... Dean McKeown 10
3 6505 HEATHYARDS GEM 3 (G) R Hollinshead 8-13 ... G Cochrane 2
4 0346 VIKING WATERS 21 (S) B Stanley 8-7 ... J Tate (5) 9
5 00-6 RIVER FIRE 28 J Wharton 8-4 ... K Fallon 7
6 0605 FINAL OAK 25 B Hobbs 8-2 ... S Dutfield 6
7 0068 DON'T BE SAID 8 (CD,G) Ronald Thompson 8-1 ... A Proud 4
8 06-0 EASY TODAY 29 D Haydn Jones 8-1 ... A Mackay 8
9 -064 DONDEETALIONS 12 J Wharton 7-13 ... J Quinn 1
10 0344 WORKINGFORPEANUTS 15 C Smith 7-11 ... J Lowe 3

2-1 Penny Banger, 11-4 Rose Flyer, 5-1 Donteetalking, Don't Be Said, 8-1 others.

8.00 DERRY BUILDING SERVICES LIMITED STAKES
(£2,070: 1m) (8)

1 4332 CAPTAIN MARMALADE 39 (CD,G) D Thom 4-9-7 ... L Dettori 1
2 0004 EMPEROR ALEXANDER 8 (B,G) J Glover 5-8-7 ... S D Williams (3) 2
3 0464 GLENFIELD BRETA 9 (B,F) P Felgate 5-8-2 ... F Norton 4
4 0310 OH Y VA 14 (C,G,S) R Williams 5-8-2 ... Sarah Thompson (7) 3
5 6102 PRINCESS OF ORANGE 9 (D,S) W Brisbourne 4-8-2 S Webster 7
6 5620 CORONA BOLD 12 (B) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-12 ... K Fallon 8
7 -000 CRUISE BOY 45 M Bycroft 3-8-12 ... L Charnock 6
8 1235 MRS DAWSON 9 (D,F) A Huntly 3-8-7 ... J Carroll 5

8-4 Captain Marmalade, 3-1 Oh Y Va, 4-1 Glenfield Greta, 5-1 Princess Of Orange, 6-1 Mrs Dawson, 16-1 others.

8.30 ROGER JOHNSTONE & PARTNERS HANDICAP
(£2,427: 1m 4f) (9)

1 1224 SHUJAH 21 (CD,G,S) R Armstrong 4-10-0 ... L Dettori 7
2 2251 PHARLY DANCER 20 (CD,G) W Haigh 4-9-10 Dean McKeown 5
3 0432 SUREWAY 9 (CD,F,G) M Chapman 7-8-7 ... D McCabe (5) 8
4 2150 ATLANTIC WAY 21 (CD,F,G) C Hill 5-9-3 ... J Quinn 6
5 6233 GUAJATAR SOUND 8 J Bolloughey 5-9-1 ... L Charnock 2
6 /0-5 SMILY DANCE 31 J Hetherton 6-7-7 ... N Carlisle 1
7 -006 TOTALLYWORTHIT 12 J Mackie 4-7-7 ... N Kennedy (3) 9
8 0006 REAPERS REWARD 38 R Hollinshead 5-7-7 ... A Garth (5) 3
9 /40- MY GIRL FRIDAY 336J D Chapman 4-7-7 ... J Fanning 4

7-4 Phatty Dancer, 11-4 Shujar, 7-2 Atlantic Way, 5-1 Sugarnar, 6-1 Dualair Sound, 12-1 others.

9.00 CHINESE HANDICAP
(£2,258: 6f) (7)

1 0066 SAHARRA SOUND 4 (V,D,F,G,S) S Norton 8-10-0 D Pearn (6) 4
2 2332 AFRICAN CHIMES 9 (CD,F,G) M Chapman 8-10-0 S Webster 3
3 -550 CHOIR PRACTICE 40 (D,F,G) W Haggas 6-9-6 ... C Rutter 5
4 0653 LORD WASKRA 36 (B,CD,F) W O'Gorman 4-8-8 Gerald O'Gorman (5) 7
5 -112 SAKHAROV 17 (D,BF,F) M Jarvis 4-8-1 ... P Robinson 1
6 0523 FAMILY ROSE 8 Miss G Kelleway 4-7-10 ... J Lowe 6
7 0060 GRUBBY 8 (C,S) R Hollinshead 4-7-7 ... A Garth (5) 2

5-4 Sakharov, 9-2 Lord Waskra, 11-2 Choir Practice, 7-1 Saahra Sound, 8-1 African Chimes, Family Rose, 16-1 Grubby.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: W Haggas, 9 winners from 45 runners, 20.0%; W O'Gorman, 36 from 196, 18.4%; M Jarvis, 8 from 32, 18.8%; M Bell, 13 from 70, 18.6%; S Norton, 19 from 112, 17.0%; C Hill, 25 from 148, 16.8%.

JOCKEYS: Alex Greaves, 59 winners from 251 rides, 23.5%; L Dettori, 8 from 38, 21.1%; D McCabe, 8 from 41, 19.5%; D Pearn, 12 from 69, 17.4%; G Duffield, 42 from 258, 16.3%; Emma O'Gorman, 31 from 198, 15.6%.

هكذا من الأصل

Wemyss Bight offers best value

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

THE old maxim that classic form is the most reliable will undergo a perfect test this afternoon when four of the first five horses home in the Oaks at Epsom a month ago reoppose in the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks at the Curragh.

The fascinating re-run not only makes the valuable race one of the most absorbing classics of the season, it also reflects a welcome change in attitude among big owners. Thankfully, they are increasingly adopting the American philosophy of running their best horses against each other rather than wrapping them in cotton wool, as they tended to do in the recent past, for fear of defeat and the damaging effect on stud values.

In theory, the solution to today's clash is remarkably simple. Intrepidity won the Epsom classic despite stumbling early on and, therefore, should again assert her superiority. And so it may prove as Intrepidity attempts to become the eighth filly to complete the *Epsom-Curragh Oaks* double.

However, if finding winners was *so* easy, bookmaking would make being a member of Lloyd's of London positively alluring.

Before Epsom, Wemyss Bight, rather than Intrepidity, was regarded as the star filly in Andre Fabre's yard and, after finishing six lengths behind the Oaks winner, the Chantilly trainer wondered if the daughter of Dancing Brave burnt herself out by being too close to the pace during the early stages of the race.

"I was a bit disappointed she did not show her acceleration. I am still convinced she has a turn of foot. She certainly didn't handle Epsom well," Fabre said yesterday.

Since her defeat, **Wemyss Bight** has won a group two race easily on the more galloping Longchamp course and she represents excellent each-way value today.

At York, ***My Best Valentine*** is another horse who was not seen to best advantage last time, mainly due to jockey error. With Mark Birch taking over in the saddle, the Peter Harris-trained three-year-old can make amends in the John Smith's Bitter Handicap.

While **Acanthus** looks the straightforward choice to take *the Foster's Silver Cup*, solving the John Smith's Magnet Cup looks particularly tricky.

The defeat of Azhar at York yesterday did nothing to boost the claims of the well-fancied Baron Ferdinand. Last Embrace should be more suited by today's going after getting bogged down at Ascot and Let's Get Lost has been strongly backed this week and could be well handicapped following a comfortable win at *Redcar* three weeks ago.

However, I *prefer* the chances of **Chatham Island**, who showed every sign of returning to form at Sandown last week.

Everglades can make up for his Wokingham disappointment in the Webster's Green Label Best Handicap, provided the rain stays away.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: CHATHAM ISLAND (4.15 York)
Next best: Stimulant (4.20 Chester)

ED BYRNE



Classic display: Intrepidity, seen winning at Epsom, attempts to complete an Oaks double at the Curragh today

CURRAGH LINE-UP

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

3.55 KILDANGAN STUD IRISH OAKS C4
(Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: Ir£113,000: 1m 4f) (11 runners)

1 (1) 3221-20 ALOUETTE 35 (G) (Miss X Rausing) J Bolger 9-0 ... S Craine 79
2 (3) 21-0122 BALLYKETT LADY 13 (D,G) (S Keating) J Bolger 9-0 ... C Roche 84
3 (2) 14-2133 DANSE ROYALE 14 (C,G,S) (Miss P O'Kelly) M Grassick 9-0 ... L Piggott 93
4 (8) 1-208 EUROSTORM 14 (G) (Mrs G Jennings) C Collins 9-0 ... P Gilson 92
5 (11) 2-50345 FLAME OF PERSIA 14 (G) (E Flynn) M Kauntze 9-0 ... R Hughes 77
6 (4) 1-111 INTREPIDITY 35 (D,F,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) A Fabre (Fr) 9-0 ... M Roberts 97
7 (9) 0-1213 OAKMEAD 35 (D,F,G) (G Tanaka) P Chapple Hyam (GB) 9-0 ... J Reid 95
8 (5) 1-0325 ROYAL BALLERINA 14 (G) (M Haga) M Kauntze 9-0 ... W Supple 95
9 (7) 142664 SPECIAL PAGEANT 14 (G) (D Dobson) J Bolger 9-0 ... K Manning 92
10 (10) 11 TAKAROUNA 14 (C,G) (H H Aga Khan) J Oxx 9-0 ... M Kinane 95
11 (6) 1-1101 WEMYSS BIGHT 14 (D,F,S) (K Abdulla) A Fabre (Fr) 9-0 ... Pat Eddery 89

BETTING: 4-5 Intrepidity, 9-2 Wemyss Bight, 11-2 Oakmead, 8-1 Takarouna, 10-1 Royal Ballerina, 12-1 Danse Royale, 14-1 others.

1992: USER FRIENDLY 9-0 G Duffield (8-11 fav) C Brittain (GB) 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

BALLYKETT LADY 3½l 2nd of 9 to Vintage Crop in a listed race at the Curragh (1m 6f, good to yielding). FLAME OF PERSIA 6¾l 5th of 10 to Kiev Premiere in a handicap at the Curragh (1m 3f, good to yielding). INTREPIDITY beat ROYAL BALLERINA ¾l in group I Oaks at Epsom (1m 4f, good to firm) with OAKMEAD short-head 3rd, WEMYSS BIGHT 6l 5th and ALOUETTE 14l 13th. OAKMEAD beat Talented neck in Oaks Trial at Lingfield (1m 3f 106yd, good to firm). TAKAROUNA beat Market Booster neck in group III Pretty Polly Stakes at the Curragh (1m 2f, good to yielding) with DANSE ROYALE ½l 3rd, SPECIAL PAGEANT ½l 4th, ROYAL BALLERINA short-head 5th and EUROSTORM neck 6th. WEMYSS BIGHT beat Diamonaka 4l in group II Prix de Malleret at Longchamp (1m 4f, firm).
Selection: INTREPIDITY

YORK

THUNDERER
2.00 Star Performer. 2.35 TIME STAR (nap). 3.10 My Best Valentine. 3.40 Acanthus. 4.15 Let's Get Lost. 4.45 Everglades. 5.15 Nera.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.15 HIGHBROOK (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

2.00 JERVAULX MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES
2-Y-O: £4,142: 6f) (13 runners)

01 (11) 2 BARBAROJA 16 (Marquesa de Moratalla) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 ... M Birch 92
02 (6) 0 CHANTRY BEATH 21 (Mrs J Kirk Scott) C Thornton 9-0 ... N Carlisle –
03 (7) JUDGE DREAD (J Smith) J Eustace 9-0 ... R Cochrane –
04 (8) 2 MAZENTRE FORWARD 12 (The Winning Team) R Hannon 9-0 ... L Dettori 99
05 (2) 0 MOLLINSBURN 31 (D Richardson) T Craig 9-0 ... N Varley (7) –
06 (5) 4 SAINT AUBURN 15 (M St Quinton) M W Easterby 9-0 ... T Lucas 87
07 (1) 000 SALVOR 40 (R Hetherton) J Hetherton 9-0 ... Dale Gibson 79
08 (13) SEMINOLE WIND (W Pattison) C Thornton 9-0 ... W Ryan –
09 (4) STAR PERFORMER (P Savill) Mrs M Reveley 9-0 ... K Darley –
10 (12) 06 TYPOGRAPHER 25 (G Brown) C Thornton 9-0 ... J Fanning –
11 (10) 56 BALLARD RING 19 (J Pickard) J Wainwright 8-9 ... L Charnock –
12 (9) BOLD TIMING (Clearview Partnership) Mrs M Reveley 8-9 ... A Munro –
13 (3) SHARONIE (G Tumbull Ltd) M Camacho 8-9 ... N Connorton –

BETTING: 13-8 Mazentre Forward, 5-2 Barbaroja, 4-1 Star Performer, 6-1 Judge Dread, Saint Auburn, 8-1 others.

1992: URRY URRY URRY 8-5 N Connorton (16-1) M Camacho 20 ran

2.35 FRIARGATE CONDITIONS STAKES
2-Y-O: £4,517: 6f 214yd) (8 runners)

01 (6) 21 BLUEGRASS PRINCE 19 (G) (Bazwell Fixings Ltd) R Hannon 8-12 ... L Dettori 89
02 (2) 13132 BROCTUNE GOLD 15 (G) (D Playforth) Mrs M Reveley 8-12 ... K Darley 82
03 (5) 231 THE FLYING PHANTOM 10 (D,F) (P Betts Ltd) M Tompkins 8-12 ... P Robinson 86
04 (4) 2 BLAZE AWAY 16 (P Mellon) I Balding 8-10 ... R Cochrane 82
05 (7) 31 CLASSIC SKY 44 (F) (S Suhail) B Hanbury 8-10 ... W Ryan 83
06 (8) 2414 DISTINCTIVE AIR 15 (S) (T Scothern) E Weymes 8-10 ... G Duffield 78
07 (3) 1 OOH AH CANTONA 21 (D,F) (E Wilkinson) R Whitaker 8-10 ... A Culhane 71
08 (1) 62 TIME STAR 23 (F Salman) P Cole 8-10 ... A Munro 99

BETTING: 9-4 Time Star, 11-4 Bluegrass Prince, 7-2 Blaze Away, 5-1 Broctune Gold, 8-1 others.

1992: NEW CAPRICORN 9-0 R Cochrane (3-1) M Jarvis 4 ran

3.10 JOHN SMITH'S BITTER HANDICAP C4
£6,212: 6f 214yd) (11 runners)

101 (8) 340400 EURO FESTIVAL 14 (D,F,G) (C Price) Miss L Siddall 4-8-11 ... D Harrison (3) 94
102 (2) 606324 SEA DEVIL 14 (F,S) (E Noble) M Camacho 7-9-3 ... N Connorton 98
103 (6) 6420-04 PRENONAMOSS 10 (F) (Mrs W Ozam) D Arbuthnot 5-9-2 ... R Cochrane 95
104 (4) 1-01304 SOUTHERN MEMORIES 7 (BF,F,G) (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-9-1 ... L Dettori 90
105 (1) 2/00- BRAVEBOY 259 (The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 5-8-10 ... B Doyle (3) –
106 (9) 001244 MY BEST VALENTINE 8 (D,F,G) (The Valentines) P Harris 3-8-9 ... M Birch 95
107 (7) 220-051 BALIANA 21 (F) (Purple Silks) C Booth 3-8-3 ... A Culhane 99
108 (10) 0-14000 LITTLE ROUSILLON 24 (D,S) (Fayzad Ltd) W Muir 5-8-3 ... Kim McDonnell (7) 93
109 (11) 531133 SOBERING THOUGHTS 7 (F,G) (W Solomon) J Eyre 7-8-1 ... J Tate (5) 97
110 (3) 025431 PARFAIT AMOUR 8 (D,F) (R Whitaker) R Whitaker 4-8-1 ... A Munro 94
111 (5) 636000 DUNE RIVER 24 (D,G) (E Stanley) D Loder 4-8-1 ... G Carter 98

BETTING: 11-2 My Best Valentine, Sea Devil, 6-1 Dune River, Prenonamoss, 7-1 Southern Memories, 8-1 Baliana, Sobering Thoughts, 10-1 Little Rousillon, 12-1 Euro Festival, Parfait Amour, 25-1 Braveboy.

1992: GOLDEN CHIP 4-9-1 S Maloney (5-1) A Stringer 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

EURO FESTIVAL 27l 10th of 11 to Inchinor in the group III Van Geest Criterion Stakes at Newmarket (7f, good to firm). SEA DEVIL 3¾l 4th of 16 to Eastleread Lad in a handicap at Newcastle (6f, good to firm). PRENONAMOSS 2l 4th of 12 to Echo-Logical in a handicap at Epsom (7f, firm). MY BEST VALENTINE 3¾l 4th of 16 to Field Of Vision in a handicap at Sandown (7f, good to firm).
Selection: MY BEST VALENTINE

3.40 FOSTER'S SILVER CUP HANDICAP C4
(Listed race: £9,559: 1m 7f 195yd) (4 runners)

401 (1) 513545 BOLOARDO 14 (F,S) (B Vasili) C Brittain 4-9-7 ... B Doyle 86
402 (3) 581823 BRANDON PRINCE 14 (B,D,F,G,S) (R Michaelson) I Balding 5-8-7 ... L Dettori 99
403 (2) 23-1230 KAISER WILHELM 14 (G) (C Wacker III) H Cecil 4-8-7 ... W Ryan 94
404 (4) 50-1116 ACANTHUS 24 (B,G,S) (Cesare Aluca) J Dunlop 3-7-10 ... A McGlone 91

Long handicap: Brandon Prince 8-1, Kaiser Wilhelm 8-0, Acanthus 7-10.
BETTING: 6-4 Acanthus, 2-1 Boloardo, 9-2 Kaiser Wilhelm, 11-2 Brandon Prince.

1992: TYRONE BRIDGE 6-9-5 M Roberts (4-1) M Pipe 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

BOLOARDO 1l 4th of 6 to Bolzano in a listed race at Leicester on penultimate start (1m 4f, good to firm). BRANDON PRINCE 7¾l 3rd of 18 to Highflying in a handicap at Newcastle (2m, good to firm), with KAISER WILHELM (5lb better off) 19l 10th. ACANTHUS 13¾l 6th of 8 to Infrasonic in the group III Queen's Vase at Ascot (2m, soft). Previously, beat Bohemian Crown 10l in a 8-runner handicap at Haydock (1m 6f, soft).
Selection: ACANTHUS

4.15 JOHN SMITH'S MAGNET CUP HANDICAP C4
(£34,141: 1m 2f 85yd) (14 runners)

501 (8) 4120-60 KING ATHELSTAN 24 (CD,F) (Mrs R Hood) J Gosden 5-9-10 ... L Dettori 87
502 (2) 1-11111 ALDERBROOK 21 (D,G,S) (E Pick) Mrs J Cecil 4-9-9 (5ex) ... Paul Eddery 90
503 (12) 135-612 ROSE ALTO 39 (D,BF,F) (T & J Vestey) J Fanshawe 5-9-3 ... G Duffield 98
504 (9) 36-156 REDSTELLA 29 (V,S) (E Thomas) R Whitaker 4-8-12 ... M Birch 90
505 (14) 110-24 LAST EMBRACE 24 (D,F,G) (E Loder) Lord Huntingdon 4-8-11 ... D Harrison (3) 93
506 (4) 31-5840 GROVE DAFFODIL 35 (V,G) (P Betts Ltd) M Tompkins 3-8-11 ... S Mulvey (7) 88
507 (1) 33-212 BARON FERDINAND 17 (D,G) R Charlton 3-8-8 ... R Cochrane 98
508 (13) 02156-3 HIGHBROOK 21 (D,G) (N Cook) M Tompkins 5-8-9 ... P Robinson 97
509 (6) 353-440 RINGLAND 17 (C,F,G) (R Moffat) D Moffatt 5-8-7 ... Darren Moffatt (5) 98
510 (5) 62041-4 SHABANAZ 7 (D,G,S) (B Bence) S Norton 8-8-3 ... K Darley 87
511 (10) 20345-1 LET'S GET LOST 21 (F) (A Shead) W Haggas 4-7-12 ... A Munro 97
512 (11) 14-0303 WESTHOLME 15 (C,D,F,S) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 5-7-11 ... S Maloney (3) 90
513 (3) 214823 JAZILAH 4 (D,BF,F,S) (S Aitken) Mrs M Reveley 5-7-11 ... J Fanning 98
514 (7) 1-10020 CHATHAM ISLAND 5 (D,F,G) (B Vosk) C Brittain 5-7-10 ... B Doyle (3) 94

BETTING: 4-1 Baron Ferdinand, 6-1 Highbrook, Last Embrace, 7-1 Let's Get Lost, 9-1 Alderbrook, 10-1 Chatham Island, Rose Alto, 14-1 King Athelstan, Westholme, 20-1 others.

1992: MR CONFUSION 4-8-3 O Pears (8-1) S Norton 17 ran

FORM FOCUS

ALDERBROOK beat Rambo's Hall 2l in a 8-runner handicap at Ascot (1m 2f, good to soft), with HIGHBROOK (13lb better off) a neck 3rd. ROSE ALTO short-head 2nd of 12 to Fieldridge in a handicap at Epsom (1m 2f, good). BARON FERDINAND neck 2nd of 8 to Azhar in a handicap at Salisbury (1m 4f, good). LAST EMBRACE 7¾l 4th of 16 to Source Of Light in a handicap at Ascot (1m 4f, soft). GROVE DAFFODIL 14l 11th of 14 to Intrepidity in the group I Oaks at Epsom (1m 4f, good to firm). RINGLAND 5¾l 7th of 13 to Queen Warrior in a handicap at Carlisle (1m, good to firm). LET'S GET LOST beat Jomove 1l in a 16-runner lady riders' handicap at Redcar (1m, firm).
Selection: HIGHBROOK

4.45 WEBSTER'S GREEN LABEL BEST HANDICAP C4
(£6,264: 6f) (19 runners)

601 (15) 0-03532 CUMBRIAN WALTZER 22 (CD,F,G,S) (Cumbrian Ltd) M H Easterby 8-10-0 M Birch 99
602 (5) 5101-10 EVERGLADES 22 (D,BF,F,G) (Miss S Oppenheimer) R Charlton 5-9-9 R Cochrane 95
603 (6) 212050 SAGEBRUSH ROLLER 22 (D,S) (A Collins) J Watts 5-9-8 ... G Duffield 92
604 (3) 155442 GORINSKY 17 (D,BF,F,G,S) (W Robertson) J Berry 5-9-8 ... G Carter 94
605 (18) 003450 RED ROSEIN 14 (D,F,G) (J Gilbon) J H Wilson 7-9-7 ... J Fortune 92
606 (17) 421-050 PETITE-D-ARGENT 14 (D,F,S) (D Couper) Miss L Perratt 4-9-7 ... P Robinson 87
607 (7) 030-000 BERTIE WOOSTER 22 (CD,F,G,S) (Miss A Rawding) P Murphy 10-9-4 ... W Ryan 91
608 (19) 005001 HOW'S YER FATHER 15 (D,F,G,S) (Unity Farm Ltd) R Hodges 7-9-3 ... A Munro 93
609 (2) 05-0305 CALEMAN 14 (B,C,F) (M Berger) R Boss 4-9-0 ... L Dettori 92
610 (1) 00-6025 EDUCATED PET 9 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B Morgan) M Johnston 4-8-9 ... K Darley 95
611 (4) 450-606 RESOLUTE BAY 9 (V,D,F,G) (D Buckley) R Whitaker 7-8-8 ... A Culhane 92
612 (8) 6133-35 ZEBOIM 17 (B,D,F,G) (R Haim) W Muir 7-6-7 ... Kim McDonnell (7) 91
613 (9) 143206 PLUM FIRST 5 (B,D,F,S) (Mrs D Benjamin) N Bycroft 3-8-1 ... S Maloney (3) 93
614 (16) 1510-30 CELESTINE 4 (V,D,F,G,S) (M Grace) T Fairhurst 4-8-0 ... J Fanning 89
615 (14) 040035 PRINCE BELFORT 4 (B,F) (Mrs C Sykes) J Eyre 5-7-18 ... J Tate (5) 92
616 (10) 040614 MASTER POKEY 5 (CD,F,G,S) (Lady Manton) M W Easterby 9-7-12 ... L Charnock 98
617 (11) 060-305 INVIGILATE 5 (D,F,G) (Mrs K Pratt) M Wane 4-7-10 ... Dale Gibson 95
618 (13) 100360 MISS ARAGON 9 (D,G) (T Charlesworth) Miss L Siddall 5-7-7 ... N Carlisle 93
619 (12) 00-0000 FILICAIA 7 (V,D,F,G) (Don Enrico Incisa) E Incisa 7-7-7 ... Kim Tinkler 87

Long handicap: Miss Aragon 7-4, Filicaia 6-12.
BETTING: 6-1 Cumbrian Waltzer, 8-1 Gorinsky, 9-1 Caleman, 10-1 Master Pokey, 12-1 Everglades, 12-1 Bertie Wooster, How's Yer Father, 14-1 Educated Pet, Sagebrush Roller, 16-1 Red Rosein, 20-1 others.

1992: FIRST GOLD 8-7-8 J Quinn (9-1) J Wharton 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

CUMBRIAN WALTZER neck 2nd of 30 to Nagida in a handicap at Ascot (6f, good to soft), with GORINSKY (1lb worse off) ¾l 4th, SAGEBRUSH ROLLER 4¾l 12th, BERTIE WOOSTER 7l 17th and EVERGLADES 28th. EVERGLADES beat Macfarlane a short head in a 21-runner handicap at Newbury (6f, good), with HOW'S YER FATHER (4lb better off) 2½l 5th, CALEMAN (7lb better off) 3l 11th and RED ROSEIN 20th. GORINSKY beat 2nd of 9 to Stack Rock in a handicap at Chester (6f, good). HOW'S YER FATHER beat Neither Nor ¾l in a 8-runner handicap at Goodwood (6f, good to firm). EDUCATED PET 7¾l 5th of 10 to Dokkha Oyston in a handicap at Haydock (6f, good), with RESOLUTE BAY (6lb better off) a neck 6th, MISS ARAGON (5lb worse off) 1l 7th and INVIGILATE 10l 9th. ZEBOIM 4l 5th of 10 to Formidable Liz in a handicap at Pontefract (6f, firm), with CELESTINE 12l 10th. MASTER POKEY 2¾l 4th of 8 to John The Clan in a handicap at Leicester (6f, good to firm), with INVIGILATE (same terms) a neck 5th.
Selection: CUMBRIAN WALTZER

5.15 FISHERGATE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,253: 5f) (8 runners)

1 (2) 8152 ROYAL INSIGNIA 8 (D,S) (F Salman) M Bell 9-7 ... M Fenton (3) 92
2 (1) 350 NIGHTITUDE 24 (Miss G Abbey) M Heaton-Ellis 9-5 ... W Ryan 87
3 (3) 106 NERA 14 (D,G) (Lady Portman) Mrs J Cecil 9-3 ... L Dettori 95
4 (7) 1113 JIMMY THE SKUNK 50 (D,BF,F,S) (J Abell) J Berry 9-0 ... G Carter 92
5 (4) 113 DANCE OF THE SWANS 43 (D,BF,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 8-11 ... Dale Gibson 94
6 (5) 633315 INDIAN CRYSTAL 8 (D,F) (Mrs B Mathews) M Johnston 8-5 ... A Munro 94
7 (6) 2103 LUCKY FOURTEEN 9 (D,G) (I Glenton) D Chapman 8-5 ... N Carlisle 99
8 (8) 063 CHILIOLA 22 (I Armitage) M H Easterby 7-12 ... S Maloney (3) 96

BETTING: 4-1 Jimmy The Skunk, 5-1 Nera, 6-1 Dance Of The Swans, 7-1 Indian Crystal, Lucky Fourteen, 8-1 Chiliola, Royal Insignia, 14-1 Nightitude.

1992: MEADMORE MAGIC 7-7 F Norton (10-1) J Hanson 9 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rns	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
H Cecil	27	92	29.3	L Dettori	18	117	15.4
J Gosden	24	82	29.3	W Ryan	7	55	12.7
E Weymes	4	14	28.6	Paul Eddery	11	88	12.5
P Cole	10	37	27.0	M Birch	17	150	11.3
J Dunlop	13	56	23.2	S Maloney	4	36	11.1
M Bell	5	30	16.7	G Duffield	7	64	10.9



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

YORK
C4

3.10: Several of these have been racing over six furlongs. Southern Memories may be suited by this longer trip but **My Best Valentine** looks the likely winner. The selection will be suited by the forecast overnight rain and is only 1lb higher than when successful at Beverley last month. *Sea Devil has yet to* win over seven furlongs.

3.40: Acanthus, a promising young stayer, was disappointing *in the Queen's Vase* at Royal Ascot, particularly as he had winning form on soft ground. Dropped in class, John Dunlop's colt may have been let in lightly as a result of that run, and can take advantage of the fact that Brandon Prince and Kaiser Wilhelm are out of the handicap. Boloardo is not certain to stay.

4.15: Baron Ferdinand, a progressive colt, can take this valuable handicap. Roger Charlton's horse had the third ten lengths adrift when *just failing to win a competitive handicap at Salisbury last time.* Last Embrace runs over her best trip, but Alderbrook looks out of it with his 8lb penalty. He is 13lb worse in with Highbrook on Ascot running. Let's Get Lost has more to do than when winning a ladies' race.

4.45: In a difficult sprint handicap, it could pay to ignore the *Wokingham effort* of **Everglades**, who was *poorly drawn* and *is* better judged on his Newbury victory in May. Cumbrian Waltzer is difficult to catch right, but Gorinsky, fourth in the Wokingham, will be prominent.

Julian Muscat

CHESTER

THUNDERER
2.20 Bold Angel. 2.50 Dime Bag. 3.20 Miss Shagra. 3.50 Palacegate Episode. 4.20 Mister Piste. 4.50 Kosata.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.20 CORALS DREAM.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F 16YD-7F 122YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.20 ECCLESTON CLAIMING STAKES
(£4,500: 7f 2yd) (9 runners)

1 3/06 CORALS DREAM 18 (C,S) C Wall 4-9-8 ... W Woods 1
2 1425 CAUSLEY 8 (D,F,G,S) B McMahon 8-9-2 ... S Sanders (7) 6
3 -300 HEATHFIELD 8 (G) P Cole 3-9-2 ... T Quinn 2
4 00 ABALENE 29 J Mackie 4-9-0 ... J Quinn 3
5 1-34 BOLD ANGEL 12 (D,F) M H Easterby 6-9-0 ... K Fallon 6
6 2400 TYRIAN PURPLE 35 (D,F,G,S) T Naughton 5-9-0 ... D Holland 4
7 0100 DESERT SPLENDOUR 11 (D,G,S) B Cambidge 5-8-8 ... J Lowe 9
8 -060 BOLD SEVEN 58 (F) F Lee 3-8-1 ... N Kennedy (3) 7
9 -346 NORTHERN BLUFF 21 (V) J Watts 3-8-0 ... A Mackay 5

11-4 Bold Angel, 3-1 Corals Dream, 5-1 Bold Seven, Causley, 6-1 Heathfield, 8-1 Northern Bluff, 14-1 Desert Splendour, Tyrian Purple, 50-1 Abalene.

2.50 CHESTER SUMMER HANDICAP
(£7,096: 2m 2f 117yd) (7)

1 0312 OUR AISLING 19 (C,F,G) S Norton 5-10-0 ... O Pears (5) 4
2 6030 MISS PLUM 14 (B,S) D Loder 4-10-0 ... J Carroll 6
3 1003 DIME BAG 8 (G) B Hills 4-9-11 ... D Holland 7
4 6003 BARDOLPH 15 (F,G,S) P Cole 6-9-9 ... T Quinn 2
5 -304 WELSHMAN 12 (CD,BF,G,S) M Blanshard 7-8-11 ... J Quinn 1
6 6000 HUNTING GROUND 42 (B) A Bailey 5-7-11 ... A Mackay 3
7 0-01 RICH PICKINGS 14 (D,F) D R Tucker 4-7-9 ... G Bardwell 5

3-1 Dime Bag, 4-1 Welshman, 9-2 Bardolph, 5-1 Rich Pickings, 6-1 Our Aisling, 13-2 Miss Plum, 20-1 Hunting Ground.

3.20 CHESHIRE YEOMANRY HANDICAP
(£7,512: 1m 2f 75yd) (11)

1 2563 BIGWHEEL BILL 36 (B,BF,S) J Watts 4-9-10 ... J Carroll 2
2 4111 SILVER SAMURAI 12 (CD,F,G) Mrs V Aconley 4-9-9 ... J Lowe 6
3 021 MISS SHAGRA 22 (D,G) M Stoute 3-9-4 ... D Holland 7
4 4251 MENTALASANYTHIN 12 (G,S) A Bailey 4-9-2 ... A Mackay 10
5 -040 BEAUMAN 23 (S) B McMahon 3-9-0 ... T Quinn 9
6 042 BILOELA 21 (BF) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-3 ... K Fallon 1
7 3-52 SPRING FLYER 32 (G) A Bailey 3-8-1 ... F Norton 5
8 0-56 GREEN'S CASSATT 2 (F) W Brisbourne 5-8-1 ... R Lappin 4
9 0010 TAUNTING 5 (D,G) M Blanshard 5-8-0 ... J Quinn 11
10 65-0 NAHLATI 58 C Britain 3-8-0 ... G Bardwell 8
11 3-60 CUTTHROAT KID 32 S Norton 3-7-11 ... N Kennedy (3) 3

4-1 Silver Samurai, 6-1 Bigwheel Bill, Mentalasanythin, Miss Shagra, 8-1 Biloela, 10-1 Beauman, Nahlati, Spring Flyer, 12-1 Taunting, 16-1 others.

3.50 CITY WALL CONDITIONS STAKES
(£9,681: 5f 16yd) (8)

1 3004 REGAL CHIMES 15 (D,F) B McMahon 4-9-5 ... S Sanders 6
2 6010 STACK ROCK 15 (CD,F,G,S) E Alston 6-9-5 ... K Fallon 8
3 -215 EL YASAF 22 (D,G,S) T Naughton 5-9-4 ... D Holland 7
4 1004 ELLE SHAPED 8 (CD,F,G) S Norton 3-9-0 ... O Pears 5
5 6062 BUNTY BOO 7 (CD,G,S) B McMahon 4-8-13 ... A Mackay 1
6 -213 PALACEGATE EPISODE 33 (D,G,S) J Berry 3-8-13 ... J Carroll 3
7 2-20 SILCA-CISA 88 (D,G) M Channon 4-8-12 ... T Quinn 4
8 440- PEPERONATA 279 (D,G) C Smith 3-8-3 ... J Lowe 2

3-1 El Yasaf, 7-2 Regal Chimes, 4-1 Bunty Boo, 5-1 Palacegate Episode, Stack Rock, 8-1 Silca-Cisa, 20-1 Elle Shaped, 33-1 Peperonata.

4.20 RETAIL ADVERTISING SERVICES CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,192: 5f 16yd) (12)

1 31 ALLWIGHT THEN 35 (D,G) F Lee 9-0 ... R Lappin 8
2 0100 HILTONS TRAVEL 37 (D,S) E Alston 8-10 ... S Webster 11
3 HONG KONG FUTURE B Beasley 8-10 ... S D Williams (3) 6
4 01 MISTER PISTE 23 (D,G) Miss L Perratt 8-10 ... D Holland 10
5 65 SNAKE PLISSKEN 12 (B) A Bailey 8-10 ... A Mackay 4
6 2152 ANTONIAS FOLLY 26 (D,S) J Berry 8-9 ... J Carroll 9
7 1 SMART PET 14 (D,F) Miss S Hall 8-9 ... J Lowe 12
8 213 STIMULANT 38 (CD,F) J Watts 8-9 ... T Quinn 7
9 0 MY GALLERY 7 A Bailey 8-5 ... A Mackay 5
10 54 NORDICO PRINCESS 7 R Hollinshead 8-5 ... S Perks 1
11 1 PLAINSONG 28 (D,G) Denys Smith 8-5 ... K Fallon 2
12 011 RANDONNEUR 31 (D,F,G) E Weymes 8-5 ... G Hind 3

5-1 Antonia's Folly, 11-2 Mister Piste, Stimulant, 6-1 Smart Pet, 15-2 Plainsong, Randonneur, 8-1 Allwight Then, Nordico Princess, 12-1 others.

4.50 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O fillies: £4,435: 7f 122yd) (8)

1 0- ANNYBAN 310 R Hollinshead 8-11 ... S Perks 6
2 04 BELMONT PRINCESS 14 A Jones 8-11 ... – 1
3 0-00 CITY TIMES 44 (B) B McMahon 8-11 ... S Sanders (7) 4
4 3242 CRORE 18 G Wragg 8-11 ... F Norton 5
5 KOSATA B Hills 8-11 ... D Holland 3
6 4 NEVER SURE 8 (BF) P Cole 8-11 ... T Quinn 8
7 WAZEERAH J Gosden 8-11 ... G Hind 2
8 6604 WHERE'S THE DANCE 9 C Britain 8-11 ... J Quinn 7

15-8 Crore, 7-2 Where's The Dance, 4-1 Kosata, 5-1 Wazeerah, 6-1 City Times, 8-1 Never Sure, 50-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: B Hills, 21 winners from 74 runners, 28.4%; J Gosden, 12 from 43, 27.9%; M Stoute, 13 from 50, 26.0%; G Wragg, 5 from 26, 19.2%; F Lee, 8 from 45, 17.8%; A Bailey, 10 from 61, 16.4%.
JOCKEYS: O Pears, 3 winners from 12 rides, 25.0%; T Quinn, 7 from 31, 22.6%; D Holland, 11 from 52, 21.2%; J Lowe, 8 from 53, 15.1%; S Perks, 7 from 51, 13.7%; K Fallon, 4 from 37, 10.8%.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: York: 3.40 Acanthus. 4.15 Redstella. 4.45 Caleman. Salisbury: 2.25 Royal Deed, Jeremiahs Boy. Chester: 4.20 Snake Plissken. 4.50 City Times. Lingfield Park: 4.00 Little Bean, Kristiansatd. Southwell: 7.30 Viking Waters. 9.00 Savahra Sound.

SALISBURY

THUNDERER
1.55 Blurred Image. 2.25 Baysham. 2.55 Bonaigua. 3.25 Acrobate. 3.55 Ajdayt. 4.25 Monarda.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.25 Truthful Image. 3.55 Ajdayt.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

1.55 MYROBELLA MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,534: 6f) (9 runners)

1 06 BLURRED IMAGE 21 R Hannon 9-0 ... W Carson 9
2 0 GENERAL FAIRFAX 106 M Fetherston-Godley 9-0 ... C Rutter 7
3 6 HENRY'S LUCK 7 M Channon 9-0 ... R Hills 3
4 0 NOT FOR JOE 14 W Muir 9-0 ... A Clark 8
5 03 CANDI DAS 11 S Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 ... Paul Eddery 5
6 0 FAIRFIELD DANCER 21 C Barwell 8-9 ... J Williams 6
7 0 MYSTERY MOON 49 N Graham 8-9 ... N Adams 2
8 6230 NAKITA 14 C Allen 8-9 ... G Forster (7) 1
9 0 RADIANT DANCER 12 R Phillips 8-9 ... R Perham 4

2-1 Nakita, 9-4 Blurred Image, 11-4 Candi Das, 16-1 Fairfield Dancer, 20-1 others.

2.25 OWEN TUDOR HANDICAP (£3,850: 6f) (13)

1 3021 BALLASECRET 10 (D,F,G,S) R Dickin 5-10-0 ... D Meredith (5) 7
2 39-1 BALIGAY 17 (CD,F,G) R Hodges 8-9-11 ... Paul Eddery 2
3 1002 TRUTHFUL IMAGE 17 (B,D,F,G) M Ryan 4-9-10 P McCabe (7) 5
4 5203 MASNUN 15 (D,F,G,S) R O'Sullivan 8-9-8 ... A Clark 13
5 3510 BLUE TOPAZE 22 (CD,F,G,S) M Saunders 5-9-7 ... J Williams 3
6 4063 BAYSHAM 18 (B,CD,G,S) B Millman 7-9-6 Stephen Davies (5) 6
7 1115 AL MOULOUKI 26 (F,S) J Payne 3-9-4 ... W Hood 11
8 31-0 ROYAL DEED 63 (V,G) P McEntee 3-9-0 ... R Perham 10
9 0310 ARDOM 26 (G) C Benstead 3-9-0 ... W Carson 12
10 0281 DANCING SPIRIT 17 (D,G) R Hannon 3-9-0 ... R Hills 4
11 2616 GREY CHARMER 17 (CD,F,G,S) C James 4-8-10 S Whitworth 9
12 -041 CAROMISH 22 (D,F,G,S) M Usher 6-8-6 ... M Adams 8
13 -000 JEREMIAHS BOY 40 (B,S) R Hodges 3-7-9 ... S Dawson 1

7-1 Masnun, 8-1 Caromish, 8-1 Ardom, Dancing Spirit, 10-1 Baligay, Ballasecret, Truthful Image, Blue Topaze, Grey Charmer, 12-1 Baysham, 14-1 others.

2.55 EBF QUEENPOT MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £4,597: 6f 212yd) (11)

1 4 BONAIGUA 17 G Harwood 9-0 ... R Hills 1
2 00 DUTY TIME 36 J Dunlop 9-0 ... J Williams 3
3 06 GRANBY BELL 17 M Muggeridge 9-0 ... Mark Denaro (7) 7
4 HARVEST MOUSE R Charlton 9-0 ... S Raymont 10
5 INZAR P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 ... Stephen Davies (5) 6
6 0 JAFEICA 14 R Hannon 9-0 ... R Perham 8
7 00 KILLING TIME 36 (BF) R Hannon 9-0 ... W Carson 4
8 LAXFORD BRIDGE P Harris 9-0 ... Paul Eddery 11
9 0 PLUNDER BAY 17 G Lewis 9-0 ... S Whitworth 9
10 3 TANAH MERAH 14 P Cole 9-0 ... C Rutter 5
11 TOWER GREEN Lady Herries 9-0 ... A Clark 2

3-1 Tanah Merah, 4-1 Bonaigua, Inzar, 6-1 Harvest Mouse, Jafeica, 10-1 others.

3.25 CRESTED LARK HANDICAP
(£3,557: 1m 4f) (8)

1 2301 WESTERN DYNASTY 14 (D,F,G,S) M Ryan 7-10-0 ... P McCabe (7) 7
2 -502 INCHCAILLOCH 12 (D,F,S) J King 4-9-10 ... Paul Eddery 5
3 1-51 AMAZON EXPRESS 15 (D,F,G) R Akehurst 4-9-5 ... W Carson 1
4 6045 WAKI GOLD 5 (F) M Channon 6-8-13 ... R Hills 2
5 0600 ACROBATE 31 (D,G) D Elsworth 4-8-12 ... J Williams 8
6 0/04 NOVA SPIRIT 15 M Saunders 5-8-12 ... M Wigham 3
7 -600 TIME FOR A FLUTTER 30 (B) C James 4-8-10 ... R Perham 4
8 -006 BLAZON OF TROY 18 (F) T Thomson Jones 4-8-5 S Whitworth 6

11-4 Amazon Express, 4-1 Western Dynasty, 5-1 Inchcailloch, Blazon Of Troy, 7-1 Waki Gold, Acrobate, 10-1 Nova Spirit, 20-1 Time For A Flutter

3.55 FAIR TRIAL HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £4,532: 1m) (12)

1 0211 AJDAYT 10 (D,F,G) A Stewart 9-7 ... S Whitworth 10
2 2263 HE'S A KING 30 (BF) J Dunlop 9-4 ... J Williams 3
3 1031 PRAIRIE GROVE 21 (G,S) R Hannon 9-1 ... W Carson 7
4 2263 CREDIT SQUEEZE 15 (F) R Johnson Houghton 8-12 ... R Hills 5
5 001 RUE REMBRANDT 15 (D,F) G Harwood 8-10 ... Paul Eddery 11
6 3421 PRINCESS TATEUM 12 (D,G) M Channon 8-9 ... C Rutter 6
7 320 MORSTOCK 11 R Hodges 8-8 ... S Drowne (7) 2
8 -050 HAWAYAH 11 (F) R Hodges 8-8 ... M Wigham 4
9 0010 MISTY SILKS 10 (D,G) M Ryan 8-5 ... P McCabe (7) 9
10 6451 MR CUBE 15 (D,F,G) P Cole 8-2 ... Stephen Davies (5) 8
11 4005 GLEN MILLER 15 J Payne 7-12 ... E Johnson 1
12 6-00 MISTY JENNI 19 (G) R Akehurst 7-12 ... S Dawson 12

5-1 Ajdayt, 11-2 Prairie Grove, Rue Rembrandt, 6-1 Credit Squeeze, 7-1 He's A King, Princess Tateum, 8-1 Morstock, Mr Cube, 12-1 Hawayah, 14-1 others.

4.25 FELSTEAD AMATEUR RIDERS LIMITED STAKES (£2,364: 1m 6f) (11)

1 356- BACK TO FORM 73J W G M Turner 8-10-6 ... Mrs C Price (3) 3
2 800/ COINAGE 66J (B,F) R Johnson Houghton 10-10-6 ... Miss E Johnson Houghton 8
3 5020 DISPUTED CALL 3 (G) J Hills 4-10-6 ... C Vigors 9
4 010- FORTUNE STAR 91J (S) J Bridger 4-10-6 Miss M Bridger (3) 10
5 0025 JULFAAR 24 (F) J Pearce 6-10-6 ... Mrs L Pearce 2
6 1101 MARDOOD 11 (F,S) P Leach 8-10-6 ... Miss L Horsey (3) 5
7 0411 MONARDA 16 (F,G,S) P Cole 6-10-6 ... Miss M Clark (3) 4
8 -006 SINGING DETECTIVE 21 (V) P McEntee 6-10-6 Miss E Mills (3) 1
9 0055 THE KARAOKE KING 2 (B,F,G) R Hannon 4-10-6 ... Mrs J Boggis (3) 7
10 000/ TRUST DEED 81J Mrs A Knight 5-10-6 ... K Santana (3) 11
11 2120 HIGH SUMMER 39 (G) Lord Huntingdon 3-9-5 ... Miss Diana Jones 6

11-4 Monarda, 3-1 Disputed Call, 4-1 Mardood, 5-1 Julfaar, 6-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 27 winners from 85 runners, 31.8%; A Stewart, 3 from 15, 20.0%; R Charlton, 6 from 39, 15.4%; P Cole, 13 from 85, 15.3%; R Akehurst, 8 from 60, 13.3%; R Hannon, 36 from 289, 12.5%.
JOCKEYS: W Carson, 21 winners from 128 rides, 16.4%. Only qualifier.

LINGFIELD PARK

THUNDERER
2.30 Friendly Brave. 3.00 Smart Daisy. 3.30 Brookhead Lady. 4.00 Croft Valley. 4.30 Balandra Bay. *5.00 Summer Pageant. 5.30 Desert Time.*

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST UP TO 7F 140YD

2.30 GODSTONE MAIDEN STAKES
(Div I: 3-Y-O: £3,465: 7f) (11 runners)

1 BIRD TROUBLE M Madgwick 9-0 ... C Avery 6
2 BRECKLAND K Cunningham-Brown 9-0 ... J Weaver (3) 8
3 0- CHUMMY'S SAGA 309 B Hills 9-0 ... Dean McKeown 3
4 4308 FRIENDLY BRAVE 24 T Mills 9-0 ... M Gwilliams (5) 1
5 5 HOME SAFE 35 J Akehurst 9-0 ... M Hills 2
6 JACKSONS BAY R Rowe 9-0 ... M Perrett 4
7 2040 THE LITTLE FERRET 48 R Hannon 9-0 ... B Rouse 5
8 ARABIAN SHADES J Bridger 8-9 ... S O'Gorman 11
9 2 DAGNY JUEL 25 (BF) J Dunlop 8-9 ... W Newnes 10
10 FOOT-BEAT H Candy 8-9 ... Antoinette Armes (7) 7
11 JOAN'S GIFT C Benstead 8-9 ... T Williams 9

7-4 Dagny Juel, 9-4 Friendly Brave, 7-2 The Little Ferret, 7-1 others.

3.00 BAKERS LANE SELLING HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £2,713: 1m 2f) (11)

1 -002 HAVEN OF LOVE 26 C Cyzer 9-7 ... J D Smith (7) 8
2 0-00 MINTEEN 23 J White 9-5 ... K Rutter (5) 4
3 0020 JULIASDARKINVADER 11 A Moore 9-0 ... Candy Morris 5
4 4045 SMART DAISY 17 I Balding 8-13 ... S O'Gorman 9
5 3456 BADAWI 9 C Allen 8-13 ... Dean McKeown 11
6 4000 SPECIAL RISK 10 (B) M Bell 8-11 ... M Hills 3
7 8066 POCONO KNIGHT 9 M Madgwick 8-10 ... C Avery 10
8 0503 QUEENS CONTRACTOR 12 (B) M Heaton-Ellis 8-9 ... D McCabe (5) 1
9 -050 MISS RIBBONS 30 Pat Mitchell 8-5 ... T Williams 7
10 0366 NIGHTMARE LADY 12 R Harris 7-10 ... C Hawksley (7) 6
11 000- MAC TOMB 352 R Price 7-8 ... D Wright (5) 2

3-1 Smart Daisy, 4-1 Queens Contractor, 5-1 Special Risk, 6-1 Haven Of Love, 7-1 Juliasdarkinvader, 10-1 Nightmare Lady, 12-1 others.

3.30 BET WITH THE TOTE NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £5,970: 6f) (11)

1 1211 BROOKHEAD LADY 11 (D,F,S) P Evans 9-7 ... W R Swinburn 5
2 6321 NONIOS 9 (F) B Meehan 9-2 ... W Newnes 1
3 064 EUROCHEM LAD 10 G Moore 9-1 ... B Rouse 3
4 044 WICKLOW BOY 30 R Hannon 8-12 ... A Whelan (7) 8
5 4201 KING RAT 18 (F) M Johnston 8-11 ... Dean McKeown 4
6 063 SHFMAK 10 W Haggas 8-9 ... M Hills 11
7 5021 RAMBOLD 14 (D,F) T Jones 8-9 ... T Williams 10
8 U03 FOLLY FINNESSE 26 B Millman 8-7 ... A Tucker 6
9 0632 ASKING FOR ACES 7 N Callaghan 8-7 ... B Russell (7) 2
10 632 THE MULTIYORKER 12 M Tompkins 8-2 ... J Weaver (3) 7
11 501 BET A PLAN 9 (D,F) G Lewis 8-1 ... D Wright (5) 9

9-2 Bet A Plan, 5-1 The Multiyorker, 6-1 Brookhead Lady, 7-1 King Rat, 8-1 Shfmak, 10-1 Rambold, Wicklow Boy, 12-1 Nonios, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Charlton, 5 winners from 11 runners, 45.5%; B Hills, 11 from 37, 29.7%; P Cole, 19 from 86, 22.1%; M Stoute, 11 from 51, 21.6%; N Callaghan, 7 from 34, 20.6%; B Hanbury, 5 from 26, 19.2%.
JOCKEYS: M Hills, 12 winners from 62 rides, 19.4%; W R Swinburn, 12 from 70, 17.1%; S O'Gorman, 11 from 86, 12.8%. Only qualifiers.

4.00 CHAMPAGNE JACQUART SILVER TROPHY
(Listed race: handicap: £10,446: 7f 140yd) (9)

1 0111 PAY HOMAGE 40 (C,D,F,G) I Balding 5-9-7 ... S O'Gorman 1
2 /12 UNDERWATER 18 (D,BF,G) R Charlton 4-9-4 ... T Sprake 2
3 -220 MIZAAYA 59 (D,F,G) M Stoute 4-9-4 ... W R Swinburn 7
4 -210 LITTLE BEAN 58 (B,D,F,G) G Wragg 4-9-3 ... M Hills 4
5 6320 ROCKY WATERS 2 (CD,F,G) G L Moore 4-9-0 ... B Rouse 9
6 1-10 CROFT VALLEY 2 (D,F,G,S) R Akehurst 6-8-13 Dean McKeown 6
7 5126 BRIGADE 9 (D,G) D Loder 4-8-12 ... J Weaver 8
8 3030 KRISTIANSTAD 7 (B,F,G) Mrs J Cecil 4-8-7 ... W Newnes 3
9 0450 HELIOS 2 (D,BF,F) R Simpson 5-8-7 ... A Tucker 5

☐ Trainer states Underwater runs only if the ground is good

7-2 Underwater, 4-1 Pay Homage, 9-2 Croft Valley, 6-1 Little Bean, 7-1 Rocky Waters, 8-1 Mizaaya, 10-1 Brigade, 14-1 Kristianstad, 20-1 Helios.

4.30 SURREY CONDITIONS STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,201: 7f) (6)

1 16 BALANDRA BAY 8 (G) R Hannon 9-1 ... W R Swinburn 6
2 1 BEAUTETE 15 (F) S Dow 9-1 ... NON-RUNNER 1
3 0 MENTMORE LAD 15 N Callaghan 8-11 ... B Rouse 5
4 01 ORANGE PLACE 21 (D,S) M Bell 8-11 ... M Hills 2
5 23 TIMELY EXAMPLE 36 P Cole 8-11 ... T G McLaughlin (7) 4
6 50 EWAR EMPRESS 7 C Brittain 8-6 ... W Newnes 3

11-10 Balandra Bay, 5-2 Orange Place, 9-2 Timely Express, 8-1 others.

5.00 REDHILL HANDICAP (£3,131: 1m 6f) (11)

1 0516 SUMMER PAGEANT 31 (BF,F) J Fanshawe 3-9-10 ... W R Swinburn 2
2 0050 SARAZAR 29 R Akehurst 4-9-6 ... W Newnes 5
3 00-1 TOUCHING TIMES 15 (F,S) R Rowe 5-9-6 ... M Perrett 8
4 0000 BIJOU FIRE 16 R Ingram 5-9-3 ... J Weaver (3) 3
5 06/00 APACHE PRINCE 15 (B,F,G) J Fitch-Heyes 6-9-0 ... T Williams 7
6 4155 RAGTIME SONG 11 (F) A Moore 4-8-9 ... N Adams 10
7 0805 CATHOS 7 (C,F,G,S) D Wilson 8-8-9 ... B Rouse 1
8 00-00 ALICE'S MIRROR 14 T McGovern 4-8-6 ... A Tucker 6
9 0210 DR ZEVA 15 (C,BF,F,G) M Dixon 7-8-5 ... D Wright (5) 11
10 /550 GO FORUM 11 (D,F,G) J Sutcliffe 8-8-4 ... M Hills 4
11 -253 SINGING REPLY 10 R Price 5-8-1 ... T Sprake 9

3-1 Summer Pageant, 9-2 Singing Reply, 5-1 Dr Zeva, 6-1 Touching Times, 8-1 Cathos, Ragtime Song, 10-1 Sarazar, 14-1 others.

5.30 GODSTONE MAIDEN STAKES
(Div II: 3-Y-O: £3,435: 7f) (10)

1 00- ARABIAN CASTLE 290 S Mellor 9-0 ... M Perrett 8
2 0 AWESTRIKE 8 Mrs J Cecil 9-0 ... W Newnes 3
3 00 BOY SOLDIER 15 T Mills 9-0 ... N Gwilliams (5) 1
4 00 DAWALIB 83 R Armstrong 9-0 ... R Price 10
5 02 DESERT TIME 12 J Fanshawe 9-0 ... W R Swinburn 9
6 JIMMY HIMSELF K Burke 9-0 ... T Sprake 6
7 0-55 KINTWYN 16 D Laing 9-0 ... T Williams 5
8 3322 WISHAM 8 B Hanbury 9-0 ... M Hills 4
9 BUY BY NIGHT J Bosley 8-9 ... D McCabe (5) 7
10 0 IMPECCABLE TASTE 78 C Cyzer 8-9 ... J D Smith (7) 2

6-4 Desert Time, 5-2 Wisham, 9-2 Awestrike, 10-1 Dawalib, 12-1 others.

Racing next week

MONDAY: Edinburgh, Southwell, †Windsor, †Beverley.
TUESDAY: Beverley, Folkestone, †Leicester.
WEDNESDAY: Catterick, Southwell, †Sandown Park, †Yarmouth.
THURSDAY: Catterick, Sandown, Hamilton, †Chepstow.
FRIDAY: Newbury, Southwell, Thirsk, †Newmarket, †Hamilton.
SATURDAY: Ayr, Newbury, Newmarket, Ripon, †Lingfield, †Southwell.
† denotes evening meeting

RESULTS

York

Going: good to firm (good in patches)

2.00 (6f) 1, Gold Land (A Munro, 4-7 fav); 2, Amber Valley (6-1); 3, Saihat (4-1). 5 ran. 1¾l, ½l. P Cole. Tote: £1.40; £1.20, £1.60. DF: £3.10. CSF: £4.17. 1min 12.72sec.

2.35 (7f 202yd) 1, Theorica (W Carson, 9-4); 2, Tik Fa (6-1); 3, Revere (14-1). Mellottie 2-1 fav 7 ran. 1½l, 2½l. G Harwood. Tote: £2.90; £1.50, £2.20. DF: £8.10. CSF: £13.62. 1min 36.89sec.

3.10 (7f 202yd) 1, Forever Diamonds (M Birch, 11-2 fav); 2, Buzzards Bellbuoy (7-1); 3, Golden Chip (9-1). 13 ran. ¾l, 3¼l. M H Easterby. Tote: £5.40; £1.80, £2.40, £2.50. DF: £13.80. Trio: £53.70. CSF: £39.22. Tricast: £302.82. 1min 37.18sec.

3.40 (5f) 1, Miss Vaxette (M Humphries, 10-1); 2, Ashtina (14-1); 3, Poyle George (14-1); 4, Ewald (7-1). Ned's Bonanza 4-1 fav. 18 ran. Nk, ¾l. J Speaning. Tote: £16.00; £3.60, £2.40, £4.70, £1.90. DF: £95.90. Trio: £300.90. CSF: £137.73. Tricast: £1,746.45. 59.17sec.

4.10 (1m 3f 195yd) 1, Key To My Heart (K Fallon, 15-2); 2, Top Cees (4-1); 3, Azhar (3-1). Master Charlie 5-2 fav. 5 ran. 1l, 4l. D Moffatt. Tote: £8.60; £2.20, £2.00. DF: £13.30. CSF: £31.85. 2min 29.26sec.

4.40 (6f 214yd) 1, Fayrooz (A Munro, 15-8 fav); 2, Brentwood (3-1); 3, Earth Charter (8-1). 5 ran. 3l, 7l. P Cole. Tote: £2.50; £1.50, £1.60. DF: £3.30. CSF: £6.99. 1min 26.51sec.

5.10 (1m 3f 195yd) 1, Crystal Cross (L Dettori, 6-1); 2, Ambiguously Regal (100-30); 3, Welsh Mill (5-1). Opera Ghost 5-4 fav. 6 ran. 2l, 1¾l. I Balding. Tote: £8.30; £3.50, £1.50. DF: £11.90. CSF: £24.28.

Jackpot: £17,606.70. Placepot: £184.80.

Lingfield Park

Going: good to firm (turf), standard (all-weather)

2.15 (6f) 1, Lucayan Treasure (K Darley, 5-2 fav); 2, Sir Tasker (7-1); 3, Creche (11-2). 7 ran. 2½l, 1l. D Loder. Tote: £3.50; £1.70, £4.00. DF: £15.10. CSF: £19.20. 59.44sec.

2.45 (5f) 1, Left Stranded (K Darley, 5-1); 2, Palacegate Jo (9-4 fav); 3, Random (8-1). 12 ran. NR: Lady Risky. ¾l, 3l. G Lewis. Tote: £5.90; £2.30, £1.50, £2.60. DF: £5.90. CSF: £18.21. 1min 1.57sec. Winner bought in for 9,600gns.

3.20 (1m 4f) 1, One Off The Rail (B Rouse, 3-1); 2, Modesto (8-1); 3, Fact Or Fiction (5-2 jt-fav). Crackling 5-2 jt-fav. 7 ran. 3l, ¾l. A Moore. Tote: £3.10; £1.90, £2.10. DF: £11.50. CSF: £24.42. 2min 34sec.

3.50 (7f) 1, Star Goddess (B Rouse, 9-4 fav); 2, Invocation (8-1); 3, Miss Gorgeous (5-2). 5 ran. Sh hd, 2l. G Moore. Tote: £3.10; £1.70, £3.80. DF: £13.40. CSF: £13.87. 1min 26.43sec.

4.20 (6f) 1, My Ruby Ring (T Williams, 8-1); 2, Poyle Amber (5-1); 3, Join The Clan (10-3 fav). 10 ran. NR: Shades of Jade. Hd, 3¼l. D Laing. Tote: £10.80; £2.00, £1.90, £1.70. DF: £18.80. CSF: £45.99. Tricast: £147.78. 1min 13.35sec.

4.50 (7f 140yd) 1, Second Chance (W Newnes, 7-2); 2, Tamside Rosal (3-1); 3, Awestruck (5-2 fav). 6 ran. 1l, 2l. P Mitchell. Tote: £5.10; £2.40, £1.80. DF: £8.40. CSF: £13.45. 1min 29.86sec. Placepot: £134.20.

Warwick

Going: good (good to firm in places)

2.30 (1m) 1, Susquehanna Days (Martin Dwyer, 100-30); 2, Giordano (7-2); 3, Sweet Disorder (11-4 fav). 8 ran. 3¼l, 4l. I Balding. Tote: £3.10; £1.20, £1.90, £1.80. DF: £8.00. CSF: £13.84.

3.00 (1m) 1, Green's Stubbs (N Carlisle, 33-1); 2, Coochie (16-1); 3, Our Eddie (4-1 fav); 4, Master Beveled (12-1). 18 ran. NR: Master Reach, Red Sombrero, Fairy Wisher. 1l, ¾l. A Barrow. Tote: £38.80; £5.00, £4.30, £1.60, £4.00. DF: £353.90. CSF: £470.52. Tricast: £2,348.60.

3.30 (7f) 1, Duliord Lad (S Whitworth, 20-1); 2, Western Fleet (5-1); 3, Tawane (11-4). Gigue 9-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Indian Castle. Sh hd, nk. B Millman. Tote: £39.70; £7.20, £2.20. DF: £34.60. CSF: £87.48.

4.00 (1m 6f 194yd) 1, Monarda (T Quinn, 3-1); 2, Jawani (11-2); 3, Elegant King (20-1). Grove Serendipity 6-4 fav. 7 ran. 2l, 12l. P Cole. Tote: £3.70; £1.80, £3.10. DF: £12.10. CSF: £19.40.

4.30 (5f) 1, Rhythmic Dancer (A Mackay, 7-2); 2, Jess Rebec (11-2); 3, Castle Maid (4-1). Aragrove 3-1 fav. 7 ran. NR: Geneshaya, Nk, 2½l. J Spearing. Tote: £2.90; £1.80, £2.20. DF: £12.50. CSF: £16.76. Geneshaya (9-1) withdrawn not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 10p in pound.

5.00 (1m 2f 169yd) 1, Legal Artist (B Raymond, 14-1); 2, Tiytran (7-2); 3, Sky Burst (14-1). Clarification 9-4 fav. 10 ran. 2l, ¾l. N Graham. Tote: £15.50; £3.00, £1.80, £3.20. DF: £54.50. CSF: £61.63. Tricast: £658.76. After a stewards' enquiry, result stands. Placepot: £201.70.

Thursday's late results

Chepstow

Going: good to firm

6.30 (1m 4f 23yd) 1, Allmosa (Mrs J Naughton, 13-2); 2, Barcham (5-1); 3, Duggan (7-1). Mysterious Maid 4-1 fav. 13 ran. 1l, 2½l. T Naughton. Tote: £7.20; £2.70, £1.80, £2.40. DF: £21.90. CSF: £37.16. Tricast: £218.13.

7.00 (1m 2f 36yd) 1, Mr Tate (J Reid, 13-8 fav); 2, Scottish Bambi (8-1); 3, Courageous Knight (8-1). 8 ran. 1½l, ¾l. R Akehurst. Tote: £2.50; £1.20, £2.10, £2.10. DF: £7.60. CSF: £13.89. Tricast: £72.63.

7.30 (1m 4f 23yd) 1, Mack The Knife (L Piggott, 4-6 fav); 2, *Anchorite* (13-8); 3, Big Pat (10-1). 3 ran. 10l, 30l. W Hern. Tote: £1.50. DF: £1.20. CSF: £1.95.

8.00 (7f 16yd) 1, Tumbling (A Munro, 8-1); 2, Casting Shadows (15-2); 3, Sir Oliver (7-1). Good Image 13-8 fav (pu). 13 ran. 1½l, ¾l. J Bethell. Tote: £6.40; £1.70, £2.80, £2.00. DF: £64.10. Trio: £87.40. CSF: £66.40. Tricast: £414.55.

8.30 (7f 16yd) 1, Lacerta (J Reid, 2-1); Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Bold Amusement (7-4 fav); 3, Dixieland Melody (W R Swinburn) 15-8. 8 ran. 4l, 2l. P Chapple-Hyam. Tote: £3.20; £1.40, £1.30, £1.10. DF: £3.20. CSF: £5.47.

9.00 (5f 16yd) 1, Batchworth Bound (C Rutter, 16-1); 2, Treasure Time (7-2 fav); 3, Castle Maid (9-2). 11 ran. Nk, 2l. S Mellor. Tote: £18.40; £3.60, £2.10, £1.40. DF: £25.60. CSF: £84.08. Tricast: £269.79. Placepot: £47.80.

Holly Golightly in Evry bid

RICHARD Hannon's Holly *Golightly (Tony Cruz)* is one of nine fillies to take on strong favourite Baya in the group three £23,895 Prix Chloe (1m) at Evry today.

Andre Fabre's Baya was beaten a nose by Shemaka in the group one Prix de Diane (French Oaks), while Holly Golightly was seventh to Ardkinglass in the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Half A Tick, trained by Paul Cole, faces 13 rivals in the £35,842 Prix du Fonds Europeen de L'Elevage (1m 2f) at Le Lion-d'Angers tomorrow.

Alhijaz (Willie Carson), Enharmonic (Frankie Dettori) and Swing Low (Ray Cochrane) contest the group three Brandenburg-Trophy (1m) at Hoppegarten, Berlin, tomorrow.

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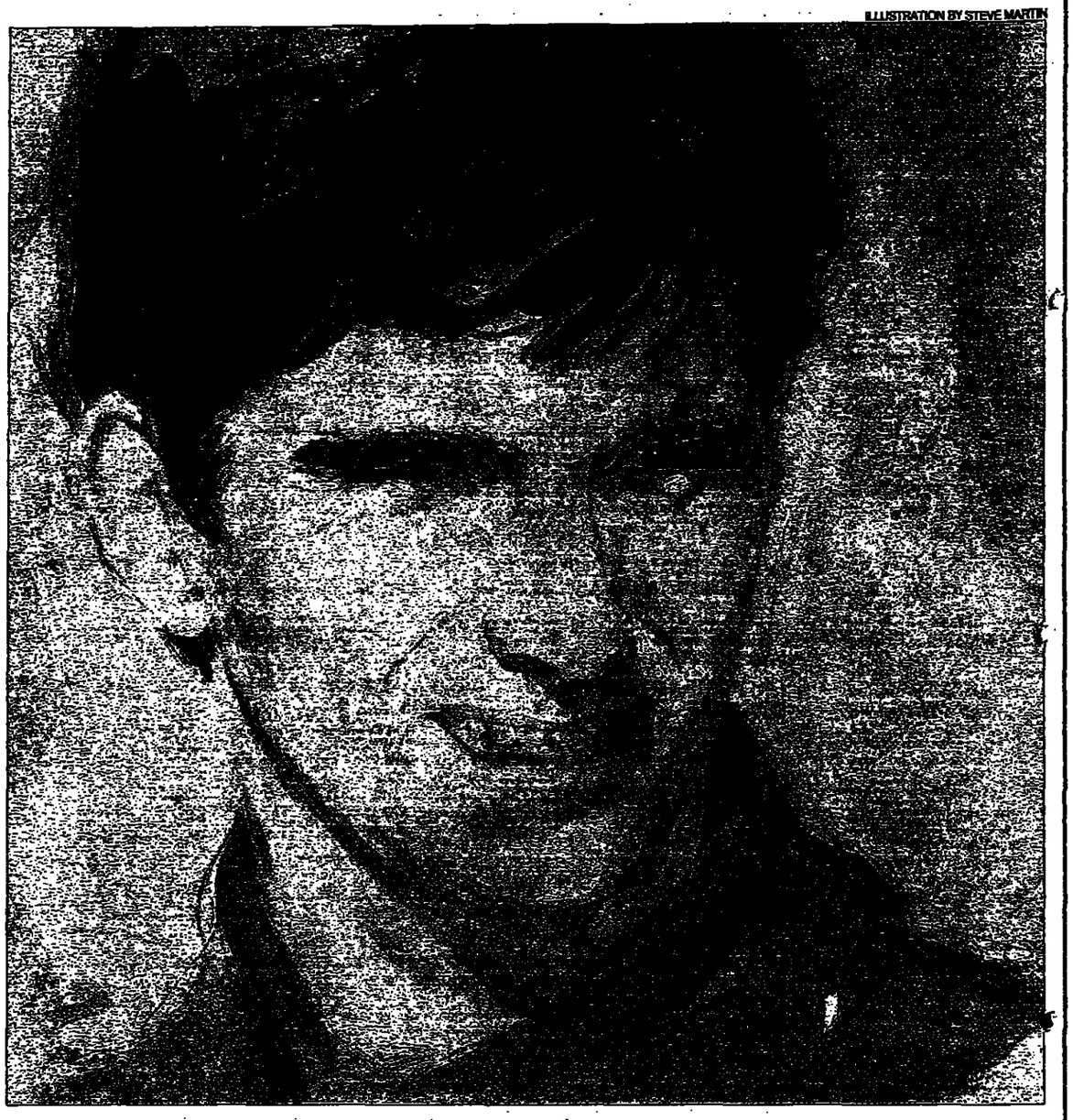
YORK	101	201	301
CHESTER	102	202	302
LINGFIELD	103	203	303
SALISBURY	104	204	304
SOUTHWELL	105	205	305
CURRAGH	120	220	320

Calls charged at 36p/min cheap rate, 48p/min at all other times inc. VAT

Saturday portrait: Damon Hill, by Oliver Holt

Young pretender with chequered legacy and home advantage

ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE MARTIN



Nigel Mansell sits at a table outside the Newman-Haas motorhome at the Indianapolis motor speedway as the month of May draws to a close and reflects for the umpteenth time on the chain of events that led him to leave Williams and catapulted Damon Hill, a relatively unknown test driver, to take his place in the most coveted seat in Formula One at the beginning of this season.

Once his own departure was sealed, Mansell, along with other key members of the Williams team, successfully lobbied for Hill to be his replacement, so impressed was he with his performances in testing.

But now, perhaps swayed by jealousy of Hill becoming the new focus of Britain's grand prix hopes, Mansell says he is having second thoughts; that considering how well Hill knows the car, he should have won a race by now.

Mansell's name, his image, his records, have dogged Hill, 32, through every one of his eight grands prix this season, and in that moment of overt criticism, almost intangibly, his honeymoon period as a Formula One driver seems to end and the questions, which will inevitably rise to a crescendo at Silverstone tomorrow, begin. Is he really good enough? Has he got what it takes to be the next Mansell?

For somebody besieged by the ghosts of the past because of inevitable comparisons with his late father, Graham, twice world champion, who was killed in a flying accident at Elstree in 1975 when his son was 15, this burden of being Mansell's successor designate weighs heaviest on Hill.

He is inspired, rather than inhibited, by the memory of his father, happy to reminisce rather than be obsessed by being his own man, nostalgic about the days Hill senior would fly his family into Silverstone for the British grand prix and then compete in the race while his son tore around on a motorbike behind the pits.

Imbued with the rich heritage of a racing family and impressed with the esteem in which his father was almost universally held, as much for his wit, charm and style as his racing skill, even the tragic side of motor sport failed to dissuade him from attempting to follow in his footsteps.

"I have grown up with the tragedies of motor racing," he said. "My godfather, Jo Bonnier, was killed at Le Mans and Jim Clark was a friend of my father's who used to come round to our house all the time. A lot of drivers we knew died motor racing."

Hill is by no means a mirror image of his father, nor does he pretend to be. He is honest, loyal, rigidly determined and bright, but he is not an extrovert or a ready talker and the expression on his face is more often a querulous frown than a carefree smile.

But after his father's death, he progressed doggedly through the motor racing ranks, overcoming a prolonged flirtation with motorbikes and a modest record in Formula Three and Formula 3000 to land the job of joint test driver for the Didcot-based Williams team in 1991, a position he made his own when Mark Blundell, who now drives for Ligier, left to do a similar job at McLaren.

> 'There are still doubts about his nerve and his ability to take a race by the scruff of its neck and win it'

Test drivers have to push the car to its limit if the engineers are to gain any benefit from the data that are fed back to them and Hill was quick, very quick. He did thousands of kilometres in last year's Williams, helping to improve the cars in which Mansell and Riccardo Patrese were dominating the championship.

"I think a lot of people think that I just walked into Williams one day when they had a drive going and because I had a sweet smile and a famous name they offered me the job," he said. "Well, it wasn't like that. I was written off a lot and it took a lot of determination for me to get into the position where I was even in line for this job."

If many envied him when he got it, few would relish inheriting the invidious position he finds himself in now, faced with proving to the British public that he is a winner, a worthy successor to Mansell, yet hampered by his position as the No 2 to his team-mate, the three-time world champion, Alain Prost, and forbidden, on occasion, from challenging his race lead.

His talent was questioned from the moment he was handed the drive and the doubts increased when a nervous start in the South African grand prix, his first for Williams and only his third in all, ended in premature failure when he was barged off the track on the sixteenth lap.

Despite four subsequent second places, there are still lingering doubts about his nerve, about his ability to take a race by the scruff of its neck and have the courage to try to win it. Even when Prost spun off in Brazil and Hill inherited the lead, he could not hold off Ayrton Senna, who was driving an inferior McLaren-Ford.

Hill rationalised his performance by saying he felt the team needed the points for his second place and he was concerned that if he pressed Senna too hard he might put his own finish in jeopardy. Comparisons are odious, especially when the world champion has 30 wins behind him and Hill has none, but Hill's was not the attitude of a born charger and many thought Mansell would not have been so timid.

Since the Brazilian grand prix, however, with the exception of a blip at Imola, Hill has performed his job as No 2 as well as anybody could. Early in the Spanish, Canadian and French grands prix, faultless starts put him in a position to run clear of Prost, but each time he moved over without a fight several laps into the race.

His failure has been not in his racing but in that he has been unable to live up to the expectations of British motor racing fans bred on the success of Mansell. Hopes that Hill could take over where Mansell left off were unreasonably bolstered when he slipped into the world champion's berth at Williams in an appointment that owed as much to financial realism — Hill is paid nothing like the sums earned by most other top racing drivers — and a practical sense of patriotic continuity as it did to his undoubted talent.

But Hill is not Mansell. With his quiet, considered, uncontroversial approach, he never will be and many consider him far the better for that. He is not a fist-shaker, nor a born talker or threat-maker. He is cool and calm and refreshingly honest, ready to admit his mistakes.

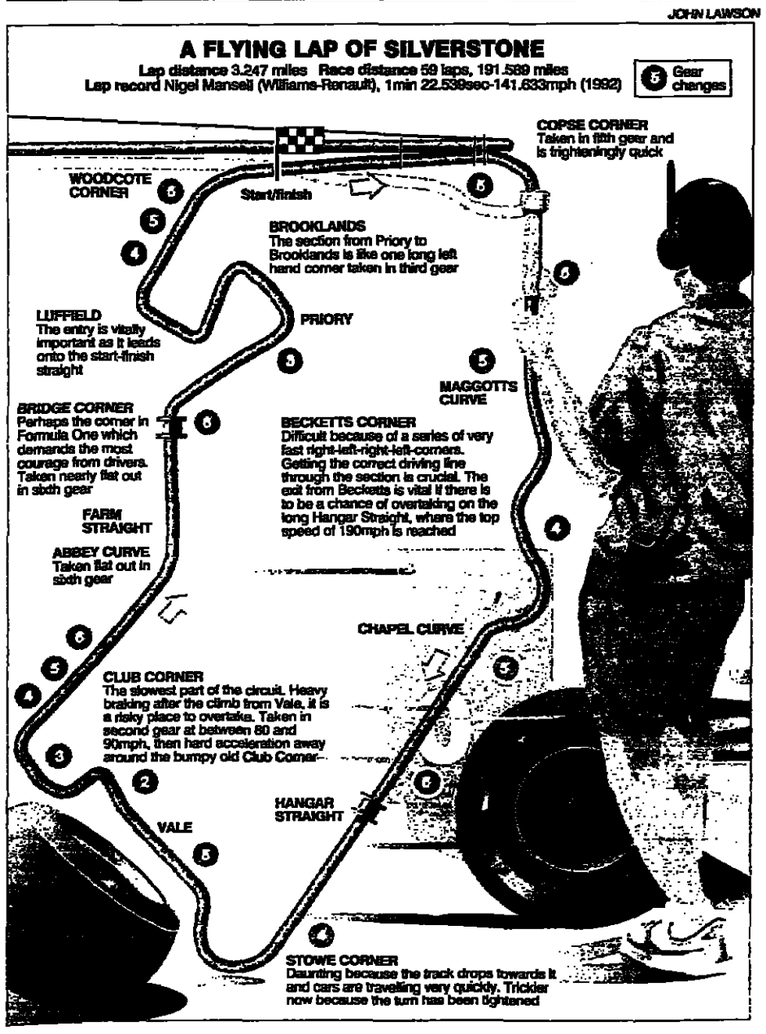
"I'm not the kind of person who would shout from the rooftops about myself, but that should not be confused with a lack of determination," he said.

That determination is beginning to manifest itself in a degree of disquiet about Williams's requirement for him to be an also-ran, even behind a man of Prost's pedigree. But if he disobeys team orders and dices with the Frenchman in race after race, he will alienate Williams and lose the chance of a year's extension to his contract next season.

However, if he reverts to type and follows Prost faithfully home time and again, his stock will fall with other potential employers and Williams may still discard him at the end of the season.

Hill's drive is a dream with drawbacks. His performance tomorrow, his ability to cope with the pressure being piled upon him, will go some way to deciding whether he will be a one-season wonder of a grand prix racer who can branch out and escape the shadows that crowd him.

JOHN LAWSON



Search for missing fraction of second drives pit-lane wizards to distraction



Andrew Longmore witnesses the frustration of trying to fine-tune a Formula One racing car

In a world where success and failure can be calculated to the last fraction of a second, real frustration is not measured so easily. If Damon Hill feels thwarted by his masters at Williams, he need only take a stroll down the Silverstone pit lane to put a smile back on his mournful face.

In the Castrol Lotus pit yesterday, he would have found whole heads of hair being wrenched out, not for the difference between first and second, but for the glory of qualifying tenth instead of sixteenth.

On a day which should have marked a change in the fortunes of the Castrol Lotus team, Johnny Herbert ended the first rain-ruined qualifying session in sixteenth place, three above his team-mate, Alessandro Zanardi, and, though the impossible conditions were partly to blame, they did not lessen the sense of unease in the camp.

"I think that was a good session," Herbert said diplomatically, but the long faces of his crew told a different story. "Disappointing," admitted Trevor Foster, the team's racing manager. "We had hoped do better than that, despite the wet conditions."

After a week spent talking tough and working round the clock, the team had made drastic changes to the weight distribution and the active suspension of the Cosworth-powered Lotus in an attempt to find the hidden potential in a car reluctant to yield its secrets.

Two sessions of testing had hinted at improvements, but nobody was willing to uncross their fingers, for fear of further disappointment.

"We couldn't just lay down and die," Foster said. "We had to do something. It's our home grand prix and we have got to put in a push. But it's like looking for treasure. You're not going to fall over it, you have to go out and find what the problem is."

For the yellow-and-green liveried mechanics, whose life of glamour involves more late nights under the car than on the town, the search for the needle in the haystack of high-technology can prove doubly aggravating. Paul Diggins, otherwise known as Drez, the team's chief mechanic, has rebuilt the Lotus more times than even he cares to remember, yet is no closer to finding the right balance.

"It can be all gloom and doom for a while, if you don't live up to expectations, but after half an hour or so, you go off and try something different. I'm an optimist. We will go better tomorrow. But the pessimist in me wouldn't let me put my house on it."

It was not always the way at Lotus. Beneath the list of the 19 sponsors which lights up the far wall of the pit, the face of Jim Clark shone out, reminding Herbert, Zanardi and their 30-strong team exactly what is expected. Like Manchester United before they won the championship, every year that goes by without a whisper of success compounds the anxiety and heightens the poignancy of the photographs of former world champions which line the walls of Ketteringham Hall, the team's headquarters in Norfolk.

Though the name still symbolises the best of British motor racing, the present team is struggling to match the front-runners like Williams, McLaren and Benetton for resources, if not ingenuity. Indeed, on the evidence of a miserable last two races, in Canada and France, Lotus are in danger of slipping out of the midfield pack and into the arms of the stragglers.

The French grand prix had been a disaster from first to last and much of this past week has been spent reviving flagging morale in the middle of a season which had begun promisingly with fourth places for Herbert, in Brazil and Donington, and a sixth for Zanardi.

A top-three finish seemed just one minor tweak away. But since then Lotus have stood still, hampered by poor handling and inconsistency, while others have moved on. The one "podium" finish came from Zanardi, who came second in the bicycle race on Thursday.

Despite a bank of sophisticated computer equipment, the active suspension system, pioneered seven years ago by Peter Wright, the team's technical director, still continues to provide more questions than answers, just as it did with the Williams team in the late Eighties.

Testing is restricted by shortage of time and money. Next season, the new regulations now being hammered out by the hierarchy might ban the use of the system anyway. In the meantime, Lotus keep searching, but even Herbert's sunny disposition has been tested to the limit by the whims of his car.

Herbert, 29, has rather more hidden potential than his car and it is a source of growing irritation that he has not yet had the machinery to show his talent off to the full.

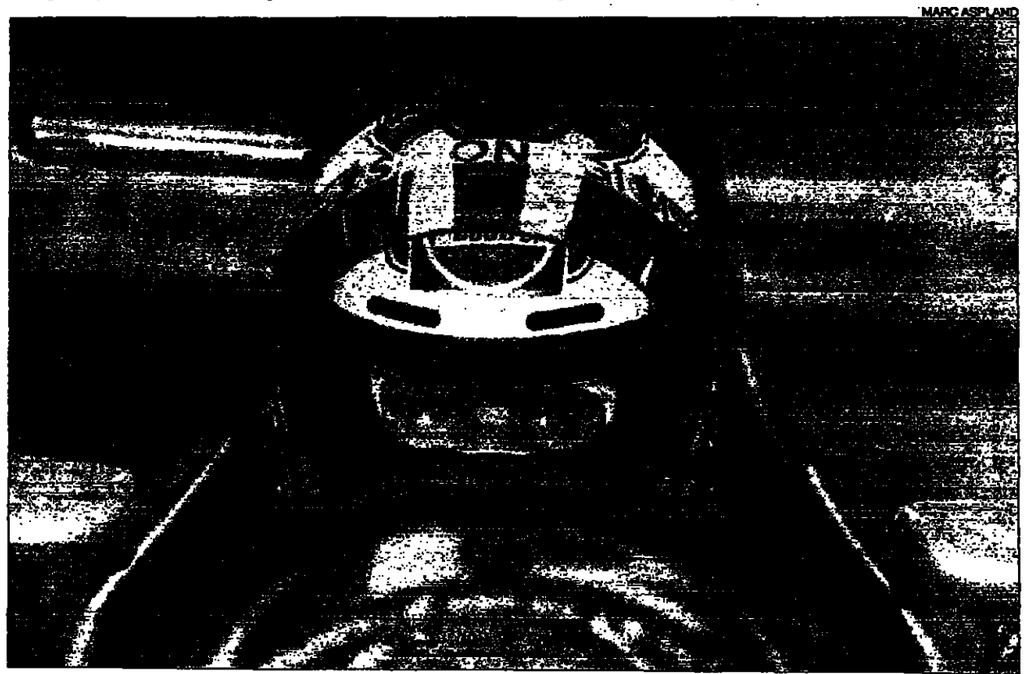
A terrible accident at Brands Hatch postponed his introduction to Formula One and hampered his driving during his first bitter season with Benetton before Peter Collins, who first discovered the talent, brought him to Lotus.

For Herbert as much as the team, this is in danger of becoming a wasted season. "I've been through a lot, but I don't want to say: "Great, I've come back. I want to do something now I'm here," he said.

After an abortive morning watching the rain fall, Herbert ventured out for ten laps in the afternoon's qualifying session, paring his time down slowly without having the luxury of a clear lap. It was hard to tell in the wet, he said, how much difference the new set-up had made.

"It does feel different, but we had a few other problems. Sometimes, you solve one problem and create another. But we have to keep working and if we win the last two races of the season it will all have been worthwhile."

MARC ASPLAND



Down time: Johnny Herbert waits to take his Lotus out on to the Silverstone track for practice yesterday

Hughes takes pole position

THE British Formula Three championship, traditionally the stepping stone to Formula One, has been overshadowed in Britain this year by the spectacular televised action of touring car racing (Stephen Slater writes).

However, at Silverstone this weekend, the Formula Three drivers are likely to demonstrate that they are equally capable of producing excitement, with three British drivers aiming to catch the eye of the grand prix team managers.

Kelvin Burt, the championship leader, dominated the early part of the season in his Paul Stewart Racing-prepared Reynard car but it has been comprehensively outpaced in recent races by the Dallara, from Italy.

Despite frantic upgrading of the Reynard, the Tamworth driver may struggle to keep up with the Fiat-powered Dallara of Warren Hughes, the race winner last year, who claimed pole position in qualifying yesterday. Hughes, however, will face a strong challenge from the in-form Oliver Gavin.

Gavin and his Edenbridge team have combined the aerodynamically efficient Dallara with the potent Vauxhall engine to stunning effect. Victorious in the last three rounds of the championship, he is the clear favourite to win again.

The British Touring Car Championship is the curtain-closer of the grand prix meeting and, as interest in the UK begins to rival even that of Formula One, a large proportion of the crowd will stay to witness the action of the closely matched two-litre saloons.

BMW have dominated the season so far, with seven wins from eight starts going to Joachim Winkelhock and his team-mate, Steve Soper.

But they could face stiff competition from the rapidly improving Nissan, Toyota, Ford and Ecosse Vauxhall teams, whose drivers outpaced the BMWs in the initial qualifying session.

Cram's world mile record under threat in Bislett Games

Women take backseat in record chase



David Powell takes a look at why women athletes are no longer setting world records

AS IS usual before the Bislett Games here in Oslo tonight, the air is thick with talk of world records. Will Noureddine Morceli break Steve Cram's mile world record? Can Sergey Bubka raise his pole-vault mark? Will Khalid Skah, or one of the Kenyans, make a record out of the 5,000 or 10,000 metres? And, by the way, there are women's events, too.

Not that they are receiving much of a mention. Women do not set world records any more and, while the promoters of grand prix perceive record attempts as the best way to sell their meetings, increasingly it is becoming a man's world. In the last two years there have been 18 men's world records in Olympic events. The last by a woman was set five years ago.

So long ago that the record-holders are mostly retired. Only three are still going strong: Jackie Joyner-Kersee (heptathlon), Stefka Kostadinova (high jump) and Yordanka Donkova (100 metres hurdles).

Rarely nowadays does a woman even come close to a world record. Heike Drechsler, of Germany, was within four centimetres of the long-jump record last year and only she and Sally Gunnell, Britain's 400 metres hurdles Olympic champion, seem capable of ending the barren spell.

The contamination caused by yesterday's drug abuse is plainly unfair to today's women. Compared with men, women can benefit more from steroids because they have smaller levels of natural testosterone in their bodies. Now that standards have fallen after the introduction in 1989 of out-of-competition testing, women are being denied the commercial opportunities of world-record attempts and the achievement of them.

Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, calls 1988 "the magic year", when eight world records still surviving were set. The organised drugs programmes of eastern Europe produced such strength in depth that, in many events, a top ten of athlete's times today would not have made the top 30 in 1988.

"How long will it take to make up the deficit which came through the dishonest years?" Dick asks, unable to answer his own question. Which is why he, for one, would like to see the women's world record slate wiped clean and begun again with only athletes from countries that operate out-of-competition testing throughout the year eligible to hold them. Had the International Amateur Athletic Federation such a mind, which they probably never will have, the difficulty would be that all women world record-holders would be implicated.

While the drugs argument is relevant to women's records sitting on a seemingly unreachable shelf, so too is the fact that eastern European athletes are no longer supported by state systems. In Bulgaria, for example, a former *leading women's nation*, time once spent training is now taken standing in the food queues.

There are other reasons. Fewer competitions through which women can develop is one. "The opportunities for men exceed those for women and that has been exacerbated by commercial forces," Dick said. "More people will go to watch men in an arena than women."

Nor do the best women athletes have the same incentive to raise their performances because the opposition tends to be thin compared with that facing the leading men. "The density of elite performers among men offers the natural competition to squeeze for a world record," Dick said.

Few stadiums have hosted as many world records as the 47 at Bislett. If Morceli adds the mile mark to the 1,500 metres world record he set last September, Cram will be the first to shake his hand.

Cram has been allowed to take part in the Dream Mile for old time's sake: his world record of 3min 46.32sec, set at Bislett in 1985, is one of the longest-lasting men's records. At 32, and slowing, he faces a thrashing not only from Morceli but from several other runners. "I do not mind being humiliated," Cram said. "I said to the organisers: 'Would it not be good TV if Morceli breaks the world record and the ex-world record-holder comes in behind to shake his hand?' "

More meaningful for Britain so far as indicators for the world championships in Stuttgart next month are concerned will be Linford Christie's first 100 metres race of the summer against Andre Cason, three times conqueror of Carl Lewis *this season*, and David Grindley against Michael Johnson and Butch Reynolds in the 400 metres. All that and the Norwegian snowball championships, the first event on the programme. Does anyone know the women's world record?

STUART D FRANKLIN



Long-playing record: Drechsler, of Germany, is capable of ending the barren spell

Cipollini takes overall lead

MARIO Cipollini regained the leader's yellow jersey from the Belgian, Wilfried Nelissen, in the Tour de France yesterday, but was *disappointed to find out that* he had not won the stage.

Cipollini won the mass sprint at the end of the 158-kilometre sixth stage from Evreux to Amiens and raised his arms in triumph, only to learn that Johan Bruyneel, of Belgium, had finished 13 seconds earlier after a solo breakaway.

The Italian's distress at failing to complete his second stage win of the Tour did not last long, as he was soon donning the yellow jersey he had lost to Nelissen 24 hours earlier.

"I didn't know Bruyneel was ahead," Cipollini said. "I put my arms up because I thought it was my victory. When I found out about Bruyneel I was a bit disappointed at first but then I realised I was in yellow." Cipollini had captured his first yellow jersey from Nelissen two days earlier, only to lose it to the Belgian, a fellow sprinter, in a dog fight between the two which has livened up the first week of the Tour.

"I showed I've got character today," Cipollini said. "I'm very happy. I hope it's not too hot in the yellow jersey tomorrow." Bruyneel, who broke away more than 15 kilometres from the end, recorded an extraordinarily fast time of 3hr 11min 50sec, for an average speed of 49.417kph.

That made it the fastest stage, excluding time-trials, in the 90-year history of the Tour. The previous record of 48.927 kph was set in 1988 when Adri Van der Poel won a 38-kilometre stage from Tarbes to Pau.

"The speed today was incredible," Cipollini said of the stage, raced over rolling terrain in northern France, in which a constant tailwind quickened the pace.

Bruyneel, who had built a lead of more than 30 seconds after charging out of the peloton, said: "I know what I can do and what I can't do. I know I can't figure in the final overall standings but I know I can win stages."

It was his first stage win in the Tour and it lifted him to *third overall*, 30 seconds behind Cipollini, who had started the day only two seconds behind Nelissen and drew level with a two-second bonus in the final intermediate sprint 35 kilometres from the finish.

Nelissen got boxed in during the mass sprint at the end and Cipollini surged through brilliantly to earn a 12-second time bonus for second place. But he only just edged out Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, of Uzbekistan, who was closing fast and was just a tyre-width behind on the line.

The favourites for overall victory, mostly biding their time until the race against the clock at the Lac de Madine on Monday and the five mountain stages that follow, finished in the main peloton.

But the defending champion, Miguel Indurain, of Spain, who is 23rd overall, must be worried about his ailing Banesto team. His compatriot, Aitor Garmendia, dropped out with an arm injury and Jean-Francois Bernard, of France, struggled in finishing four minutes behind the pack.

DETAILS

SIXTH STAGE (Evreux to Amiens, 158km): 1, J Bruyneel (Bel), ONCE, 3hr 11min 30sec; 2, M Cipollini (It), GB-MG, at 13sec; 3, D Abdoujaparov (Uzbekistan), Lampre; 4, J Ceplot (Bel), TVM; 5, C Capelle (Fr), GAN; 6, F Moncassin (Fr), Worldperfect; 7, G Fidenza (It), Castorama; 8, L Jalabert (Fr), ONCE; 9, A Ferrigato (It), Ariostea; 10, F Simon (Fr), Castorama; 11, M Sciandri (It), Motorola, 12, U Raab (Ger), Telekom; 13, J Svorada (Slovakia), Lampre; 14, W Nelissen (Bel), Novemail; 15, R Aldag (Ger), Telekom, all same time.

OVERALL POSITIONS (after six stages): 1, Cipollini, 25hr 21min 28sec; 2, Nelissen, at 12sec; 3, Bruyneel, ONCE, at 30; 4, Jalabert, at 44; 5, A Zuelle (Switz), ONCE, at 45; 6, Z Jaskula (Pol), GB-MG, at 53; 7, E Breukink (Hol), ONCE, at 1:03; 8, P Louviot (Fr), ONCE, at 1:16; 9, S Bauer (Can), Motorola, at 1:21; 10, J Museeuw (Bel), GB-MG, at 1:22; 11, F Ballerini (It), GB-MG, at 1:29; 12, C Mottet (Fr), Novemail, at 1:33; 13, A Hampsten (US), Motorola, at 1:34; 14, R Sorensen (Den), Carrera, at 1:37; 15, L Armstrong (US), Motorola, at 1:39.

SEVENTH STAGE (today): Peronne to Chalons-sur-Marne, 198km.

EIGHTH STAGE (tomorrow): Chalons-sur-Marne to Verdun, 164.5km.

US pair break course record

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

DAVID Scully and Steve Fossett sailing their 60ft trimaran, Lakota, have clipped almost 6½ hours off Robin Knox-Johnston's eight-year-old record for the second stage of the Teesside two-man round Britain and Ireland yacht race, and are on target to break the seven-day seven-hour record for the 2,000-mile circumnavigation.

The American pair completed the 220 miles from Crosshaven to Castlebay, Barra in 34hr 39min, and with their nearest competitors still more than 100 miles behind yesterday afternoon, look to have opened up a 24-hour lead over the fleet.

Experiencing winds up to 36 knots, Scully and Fossett recorded speeds of 29 knots, although they tried to limit their pace to between 18 and 22 knots to save the boat from damage.

With the crew of Fritzzz-Fratzzz, the first-leg winners, putting into Sligo to repair damage to their 40ft trimaran, caused when they ran into fishing nets off the Irish coast, Lakota's nearest rivals last night were the four 60ft monohulls led by QAB III, sailed by Mark Gatehouse and Martin Carter.

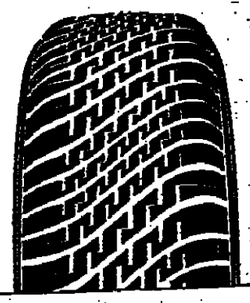
Two further retirements yesterday were David Cooksey and his daughter, Leanda, who put into Baltimore after experiencing generator problems aboard their yacht, Illyria, and the Dutch yacht, Roxanne, crewed by Silvia and Jan Kesteloo, who returned to Crosshaven yesterday after gear failure.

Scully and Fossett now have a 10hr 16min advantage over the record time set by Francois Boucher's 75ft catamaran, Saab Turbo, at this stage four years ago. That gap could widen further if the force 8-9 north-westerly gale forecast appears when the Lakota crew complete their 48 hour stopover tonight and head out on the third stage of the race to Lerwick in the Shetlands.

RESULT: Second stage (Crosshaven to Barra): 1, Lakota (D Scully and S Fossett, US), 34hr 39min. Overall: Lakota, 59hr 21min



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SPORT

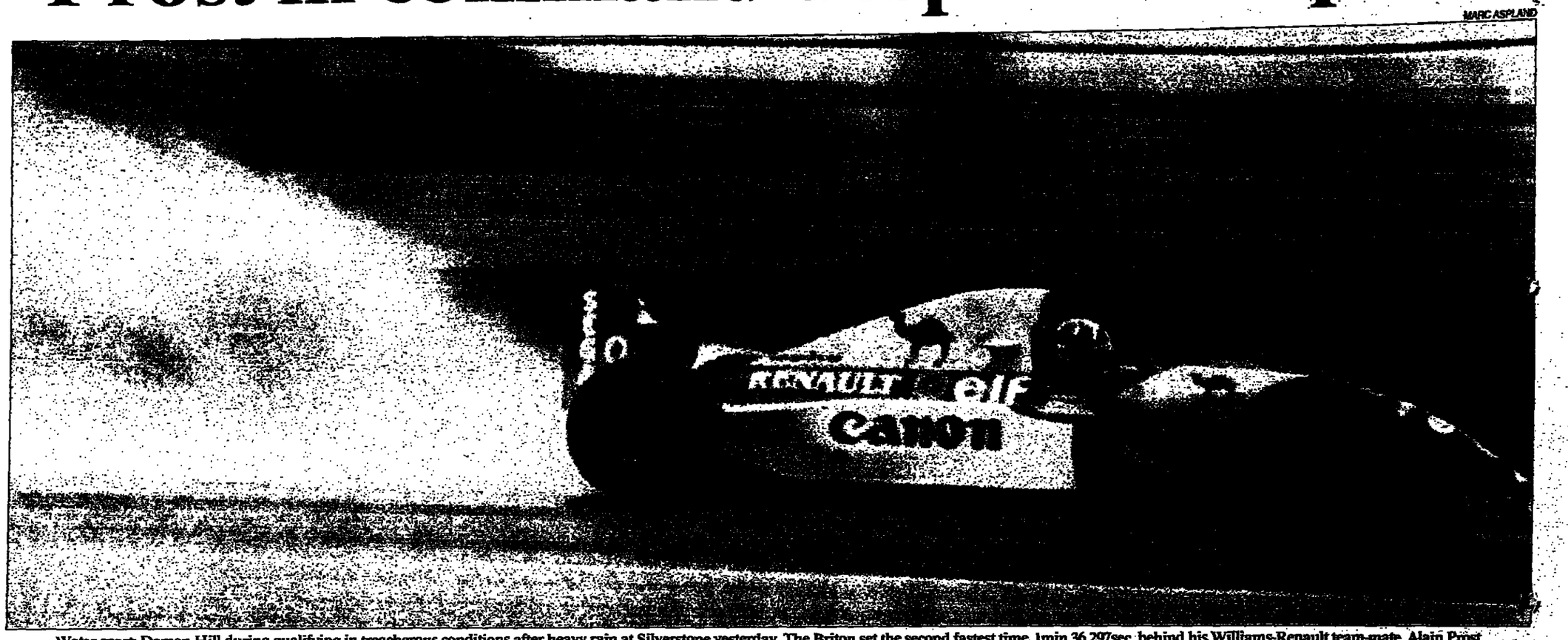
GOLF 36
PARNEVIK SETS A HOT PACE IN SCOTTISH OPEN

SATURDAY JULY 10 1993

Williams official says Hill may be given freedom to drive for victory at Silverstone

Prost in command despite downpour

MARC ASPLAND



Water sport: Damon Hill during qualifying in treacherous conditions after heavy rain at Silverstone yesterday. The Briton set the second fastest time, 1min 36.297sec, behind his Williams-Renault team-mate, Alain Prost

IF SILVERSTONE were a *football pitch, it would have* been pronounced waterlogged yesterday. If rain-shy Alain Prost had been the referee, he would have called the match off before it started.

As it was, the first qualifying session for the tomorrow's British grand prix was allowed to proceed in pouring rain with parts of the circuit covered in several inches of water. It was host to a twitching, skidding, spinning mêlée of cars, racing round a track touching speeds of more than 180mph, their drivers blinded by spray.

Prost stayed in his garage until the last possible moment, chewing gum nervously as he watched the shattered Ligier of Mark Blundell come to rest in the middle of the track after it had smashed into a concrete wall. Blundell was unhurt, but *it took nearly 20 minutes to* clear the wreckage of his car from the tarmac.

Then, as the showers abated and the track dried, Prost, the three-times world champion and the championship leader this year, turned in a series of *superbly controlled laps, peremptorily* dismissing the upstart challenges of his Williams-Renault team-mate, Damon Hill, and Ayrton Senna, and claiming provisional pole position by a margin of almost two seconds.

"The weather was awful this morning and in the early part of the afternoon," Prost said. "As we have done a lot of testing here, I felt there was no *point in going out in those* conditions.

"Later on in the afternoon, I think everybody went out at the same time because we all knew the track would be quicker at the end of the session. I tried to do my best and make the most of the conditions. I was very pleased with my performance."

Prost's confidence and the sureness of his performance, *does not* bode well for Hill's chances of recording his first Formula One victory tomorrow in his home grand prix, although if the weather is fine today, yesterday's times will be rendered irrelevant.



Oliver Holt sees the weather play a part in the first qualifying session for the British grand prix

But the Englishman was given a tonic yesterday when Patrick Head, Williams's technical director, said he and the team owner, Frank Williams, *may review the terms of Hill's* contract, which stipulates he *must finish* behind Prost *if* ordered to do so.

"When Damon joined the team, we knew he was going to be good," Head said. "But maybe not quite as good as he has turned out to be. It may be that we will have to review his position. Providing there is a reasonable gap of comfort between Alain and Ayrton I *think we can probably give* Damon a bit more freedom to *do his stuff.*"

Hill, 32, did at least perform much better than Senna's McLaren-Ford yesterday and he might have got closer to Prost if he had not been slowed down by dawdling cars on his fast laps. "I'm not disappointed," he said. "Traffic was a real problem in those last few minutes. I tried to drop back to give myself some *space to get a clear lap, but I* kept catching up with the cars in front.

"I think tomorrow will be a lot drier and even if it does rain torrentially again at least I will still be on the front row. I will be doing my very best and fighting all the way. I know a lot of people are keen for me to do well here."

The domination of the two Williams was predictable on a *circuit that places a premium* on power. With a series of fast *tracks — Hungary excepted —* to come, the Didcot-based team seems certain to pull away from its rivals in the coming weeks.

McLaren is 37 points adrift of Williams in the constructors' championship, but Senna, who trails Prost by 12 points in the race for the driver's title, said he was pleased with the performance of his McLaren on the first occasion it has used the same Ford Series VII engine as Benetton.

The Brazilian finished only 0.2sec ahead of Michael Schumacher, but said that *unless it continued to rain* heavily he would have very little chance of threatening Williams's dominance.

"If it is very, very wet, then maybe we will have some fun," Senna said. "But if it is just damp, there will not be much opportunity. I am glad I decided to race with the team for the rest of the season. It was the right decision but I still do *not know what will happen* next year."

Both Senna and his teammate, Michael Andretti, were fortunate to avoid Blundell's stricken Ligier when they came over the brow of a hill together to find it blocking their path. "I could not see a thing in the conditions," Andretti said. "Then, suddenly, the Ligier was there. I went to the right and Ayrton to the left. It was close for both of us."

Blundell was shaken but unhurt. "It was the biggest accident I have ever had," he said. "I aquaplaned when I *was going at about 150mph,* spun off the track, carried on *into a concrete wall and then* bounced back into the middle of the track."

Blundell was unable to take any further part in the session and his team-mate, Martin Brundle, who finished ninth yesterday, said Ligier faced an up-hill struggle to be competitive tomorrow because, as a French team, it has been banned from testing at Silverstone. "It is going to be *the hardest race of the year for* us, bar none," he said. "If it rains again tomorrow, we are in trouble. We will just have a dozen laps to get our act together."

Young pretender, page 38
Circuit guide, page 38

Qualifying times

1. A Prost (Fr), Williams, 1min 34.483sec (av speed 118.760mph)
2. D Hill (GB), Williams, 1:36.297
3. A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1:37.050
4. M Schumacher (Ger), Benetton, 1:37.264
5. J Alesi (Fr), Ferrari, 1:37.899
6. G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 1:37.976
7. M Andretti (US), McLaren, 1:38.283
8. R Patrese (It), Benetton, 1:38.371
9. M Brundle (GB), Ligier, 1:38.384
10. D Warwick (GB), Footwork, 1:39.433
11. J-J Lehto (Fin), Sauber, 1:39.821
12. A Suzuki (Japan), Footwork, 1:40.537
13. A de Cesaris (It), Tyrrell, 1:40.624
14. P-L Martini (It), Minardi, 1:40.851
15. R Barrichello (Br), Jordan, 1:40.869
16. J Herbert (GB), Lotus, 1:41.037
17. C Fittipaldi (Br), Minardi, 1:41.726
18. L Badoer (It), Lola, 1:41.838
19. A Zanardi (It), Lotus, 1:41.908
20. E Comas (Fr), Larrousse, 1:41.926
21. K Wendlinger (Austria), Sauber, 1:41.940
22. P Alliot (Fr), Larrousse, 1:41.985
23. M Alboreto (It), Lola, 1:42.844
24. T Boutsen (Bel), Jordan, 1:42.957
25. U Katayama (Japan), Tyrrell, 1:43.173;
26. M Blundell (GB), Ligier, 9:32.798

Programme

Today: 08.00: Gates open. 09.30-11.00: Formula One practice. 13.00-14.00: Formula One qualifying. 14.20: British Formula Three championship race. 15.15: Dunlop Rover GTi championship race. 16.15-18.15: Support races qualifying.

Tomorrow: 05.00: Gates open. 09.30-10.30: Formula One untimed warm-up. 10.28: Vauxhall Lotus race. 11.10: World Endurance 500s sportscars. 14.00: British grand prix. 16.15: Auto Trader RAC British touring car championship race.

Championship positions
(after 8 rounds)

Drivers

1, A Prost (Fr)	57pts
2, A Senna (Br)	45
3, D Hill (GB)	28
4, M Schumacher (Ger)	24
5, M Brundle (GB)	9
6=, M Blundell (GB)	8
6=, J Herbert (GB)	6
8=, J J Lehto (Fin)	5
8=, R Patrese (It)	5
8=, C Fittipaldi (Br)	5
8=, G Berger (Austria)	5
12, J Alesi (Fr)	4
13, M Andretti (US)	3
14=, P Alliot (Fr)	2
14=, F Barbazza (It)	2
16=, A Zanardi (It)	1
16=, K Wendlinger (Austria)	1

Constructors

1, Williams	85pts
2, McLaren	48
3, Benetton	29
4, Ligier	15
5, Ferrari	9
6=, Lotus	7
6=, Minardi	7
8, Sauber	4
9, Larrousse	2

Seles slow to heal

MONICA Seles will probably not contest the United States Open tennis championships.

Seles, still recovering from being stabbed on court in Hamburg on April 30, yesterday withdrew from the Stratton Mountain tournament, which starts on July 26. In a *statement, she said there was* a big doubt about her playing in the grand slam event.

"I wish I could play now, but the rehabilitation is a slow process, and I have not yet been able to hit the ball, let alone play tennis," Seles said. "My doctors have to see what *happens in the next few weeks* to determine if I will be able to play in the US Open." The tournament begins at Flushing Meadow on August 30.

Seles was stabbed in the shoulder by a spectator who later claimed he had done it to help Steffi Graf, of Germany, regain the world No 1 ranking.

Seles's doctor, Robert Steadman, said: "There was never any timetable announced for Monica's return, and we never said she would be able to play one tournament or another. This continues to be a serious injury and the internal healing process is *a long one. This was not a* superficial injury."

Government orders review into sport

THE government yesterday announced a U-turn on the future structure of British sport. To general relief, the cumbersome administration proposed by Robert Atkins, the former minister for sport, has been abandoned. Instead, the government will have another look at how best to *weld the organisations across the four* home countries into a cohesive whole *(John Goodbody writes).*

Atkins was criticised in December 1991 when he added another body, the UK Sports Commission, to the existing organisations. The commission was meant to have representatives from the four home sports councils and other representative bodies such as the British Olympic Association.

However, *Iain Sproat, the new minister* for sport, yesterday told the House of Commons that the proposed structure was "unlikely to deliver either the most effective or the most efficient service to British sport".

He made clear that he wanted "funding procedures to be as unbureaucratic as possible, reducing administrative costs to the minimum".

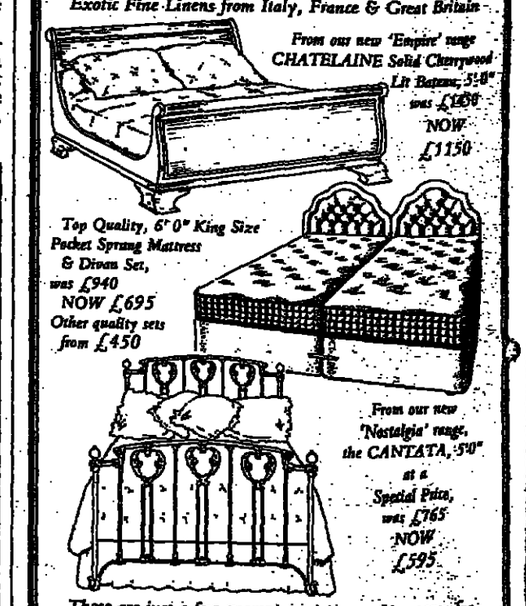
Until October 1, the Sports Council, the *quango supported by taxpayers' money,* will continue to fund both UK and English sport with the sports councils in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland remaining responsible for their countries.

Over the next 11 weeks a new structure will be considered. A spokesman for the Sports Council said it was "disappointed but not surprised at the government's *change of policy". He added: "The review* proposed by Iain Sproat will be the seventh in the last five years. None of the conclusions of the previous six having been acted upon by the government, it is therefore hardly surprising that the council will not be looking forward to another review with unqualified rapture."

Peter Lawson, secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, said the change of mind was "inevitable ... *Atkins's review was fundamentally* flawed". He said he would like to see a simple structure with government directly funding sport on one side and the voluntary sports world on the other.

But Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary, said the implications of such a structure would have to be thought through carefully because there would be "vibrations" in other areas of his portfolio, like the arts and broadcasting.

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EDINBURGH 10 Jeffrey Street 031 557 3884
AND·SO·TO·BED

How many jugs in a 10-gallon hat?

I learn to my horror that Lord's does not possess a department capable of making correct rulings on the essential cricketing matter of Jugs. The Jug is the oldest and perhaps the most important tradition in the English game. A Jug must, of course, be purchased by any cricketer *performing any notable feat.* It is the cricketer's responsi*bility to fill the jug with beer* and to offer it to friend and enemy alike.

A Jug must be purchased by any batsman making a fifty, by any bowler taking five wickets, and by any bowler who takes a hat-trick. A bowler suspected of easing off after taking four wickets may be threatened with a Jug for the crime of Jug Avoidance.

So to Flackwell CC and the performance of Leigh Atkinson against Chalfont St Peter last weekend. Three wickets in three balls is a hat-trick and four in four balls is sometimes called a beaver-trick, from the old term for a *tall hat, but what do you call* Atkinson's five in five balls?

His colleagues rated this a four-Jug performance, on the grounds that five in five balls represents a total of three hat-tricks. Atkinson also made a half-century which, his colleagues insisted, made four jugs in all. I salute this as good creative Jugging. But was not the five in five balls also a five-wicket haul, and *worthy of a fifth jug?*



SIMON BARNES
Sporting Diary

☐*A lethal statistic on the creative nature of England's sporting leadership: on Wednesday, eight matches were played in the NatWest Trophy second round. Every captain winning the toss decided to bat first and every one went on to lose. We name the guilty men: K. J. Barnett, of Derbyshire; M. R. Benson, of Kent; M. C. J. Nicholas, of Hampshire; R. T. Robinson, of Nottinghamshire; D. A. Graveney, of Durham; A. J. Wright of Gloucestershire; N. E. Briers, of Leicestershire; and G. A. Gooch, of Essex.*

Rotten to yore

As observed last week, rotters are a modern breed of journo that attends sporting events to find news stories, such as Andre Agassi's friendship with Barbra Streisand. Now read on: "A cheap sort of journalist is beginning to infest and infect sport. He does not know what sport is at all ... He has no sense of decency and no sense of proportion." This from the *Yorkshire Post* of July 23, 1935.

Paul Who

Paul Gascoigne has been included for the first time in *The International Who's Who.* Stretching belief a little, he tells us that his leisure interests are "football, fishing, tennis and swimming". Easily the most preposterous entry comes from Martin Crowe, the New Zealand cricket captain. Crowe says that his principal leisure interest is "visualising success".



Ruud and the rude baker

A bizarre row has erupted in the seaside resort of Forte dei Marmi, in Tuscany. Ruud *Gullit, the Dutch footballer,* dreadlocked and devastating, went into a posh bakery, to be told by the proprietress to get out. "I've already bought two cigarette lighters, I don't want another," she said. Norma Cecchi Pandolfini, 75, said she mistook Gullit for a *vucumprà*, one of the wandering African entrepreneurs who sell glossy items on Italian street corners. This storm in an espresso cup has gathered in intensity and conflict*ing stories have been* emerging every day. Gullit is only saying that he is not a *vucumprà* (an approximate translation is a "wanna-buy") but even if he were, they are respectable people who should be encouraged.

Bully tactics

A most intriguing letter lands on my desk. Ian Baird writes: "If a moderate football team were to appoint a new manager in whose first season, to everbody's surprise, they were to win the Premier League, wouldn't that manager be a hero? Or would the club unceremoniously sack him? ... Ipswich ladies hockey club have done the latter: after one season in charge, during which Ipswich won the National League, Toby Mullins has been sacked. While Taylor, Dexter and others continue in their jobs, one has to feel a pang of sympathy for poor Mullins."

Young blood

More on the search for young talent for English cricket. Greetings to John Jordison, who starred in the match between Trent College Under-12 A and Oakham Under-12 A. Jordison took ten wickets for seven runs; nine bowled and one leg-before. I reckon that is worth three Jugs, since he did the hat-trick as well, but perhaps Under-12 is a bit young for correct Jug Procedure. Jordison's father was standing as umpire, though at square leg to his son.

هكذا من الأصل



CORAL STRANDS

Island hopping in the south seas

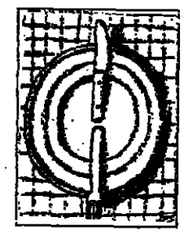
Lynne Truss goes tropical, pages 6,7



SUMMER MADNESS

Out of doors, in all weathers

Sally Baker celebrates, page 10



FAST FOOD

Express route to a dinner party

30-minute menu, page 5

WHAT TO DO IN THE HOLIDAYS
Page 2

WEEKEND

3

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 10 1993

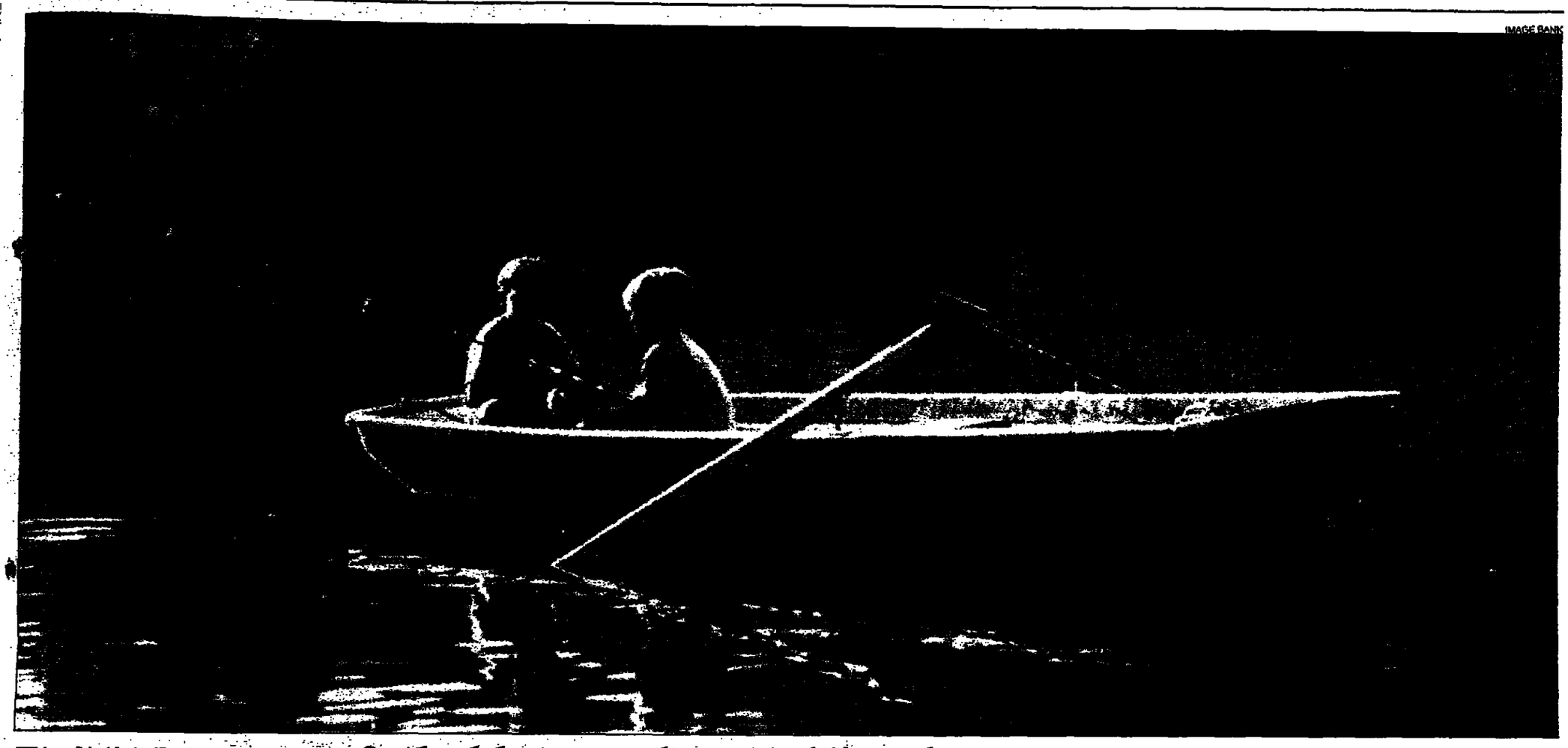


IMAGE BANK

Tiddlers hooked on trout

High summer, and a new generation will make for the river, some never to recover from the spell of angling. Brian Clarke recalls his own initiation



I have fished for Pacific salmon in Alaska, sea trout in the Falklands, tiger fish in Africa, char in the Arctic and vast fishes of many kinds in waters elsewhere. Yet still the most important fish I ever caught was taken from a public reach of the River Tees, on a homemade bamboo rod that had bent-over safety pins attached to it for use as line rings.

I winched the fish high into the air and it revolved slowly, as though for inspection. Its bronze scales winked and gleamed. Globules of pure light dripped from its tail. It was a gudgeon, it weighed three ounces and it dazzled my wide eyes, flooded through my horizonless imagination in a way that no fish has done since. I was about 10 or 11 at the time.

The capture of that first fish — first real fish, that is, because after reaching the big-time with a gudgeon, minnows and sticklebacks clearly ceased to count — was a momentous event for me, just as the capture of other first fish have been for millions more. In no small way it changed my life.

Childhood is the best time to begin fishing, not least because there is more time left to progress. But any time is good, as thousands of fortunates are on the verge of finding out.

Over the next few weeks, as schools break up, factories close and keys are turned with relief in office locks, so the class of '93 will come to the sport. High summer, when opportunity and fine weather nationally coincide, has always been angling's recruiting sergeant.

They will come at all ages, from all places, from all kinds of backgrounds, and they will catch all sorts of first fish. And many will stay on, joining angling's ever-broadening ranks: 2.7 million in 1970, 3.9 million in 1992.

Of course, not all of those who stay will take up fishing in earnest. Many will remain on the periphery, just as many remain on the peripheries of other sports. They will become angling's dippers-in, the float-watchers; the folk who will go out once in a while to escape work or domestic stress or the cacophanous claustrophobia of city life. For these, the shaded pool, the rippling eddy, the hush and reach of waves up the sand will give all that is asked and needed.

But that still leaves the rest: those who will join the half of all anglers who fish at least once a fortnight; or who will join the third who go out once a week or more.

None of them needs to travel very far. The British countryside, for all the horrors of pollution and development, is a glistening web of streams and canals where coarse fish abound. The west and the north have tumbling rivers where salmon sometimes forge and leap. The chalk downlands of the south spill out their pellucid springs where spotted leviathans idle. There are lakes everywhere.

So, everywhere too, is help for the newcomer. Each week the coarse-fishing tabloids give details of hundreds of waters that are available by the day; show pictures of corkers to encourage the doubters; describe tackle developments and successful techniques. Each month the game-fishing glossies give fishing reports region by region, for the whole of the British Isles; deliver a never-ending stream of articles on tactics and claims for new flies, some approaching the credible.

Every town has its tackle dealer, who knows all there is to know about the fishing around him, and often he can provide a permit. He can also put together a starting kit for most branches of the sport for about £50 — and can winkle out extra fivers from customers faster than a match angler can winkle out small roach, so caution is advised. Professional tuition can be bought by the hour or the day.

There are also the books. Fishing books flow in a never-ending stream; and over the years some surprising names have bobbed up. Sir Robert Boyle, of Boyle's Law, so doted on fishing that he wrote one of his Discourses about it, though not a lot of schoolteachers know that. Sir Humphry Davy, of the miner's lamp, wrote a book about fishing, and not a lot of schoolteachers know that, either. Charles Kingsley, of *The Water Babies*, wrote at length about angling. It was a woman, Dame Juliana Berners, who in 1496 wrote *A Treatyse of Fysshynge wyth An Angle*, the first book on the sport to be written in the English language.

It is the quality of angling literature — including *The Compleat Angler*, whose author Izaak Walton died 400 years ago next month — that gives some of the lie to popular perceptions of the sport: that it is wholly dependent on luck or the proximity of rain; that a patience bordering on brain death is necessary for its satisfactions to be achieved.

Fishing appeals today no less than it has in the past, to an extraordinary range of individuals, variously accomplished. Sir Michael Hordern, Gareth Edwards, Jeremy Paxman, George Melly and Roger Daltrey have all gone into print about their love of angling. Many other household names in politics, the arts, sciences and professions reach for the rod when they can, hoofing it to the countryside in old coats and wellies.

Of all the ox-bows and eddies of angling, the one that attracts most of those above and that most angling readers of *The Times* pursue is fly-fishing, mostly for trout. Indeed, it is here that I have found my own adult niche.

The joy of fly-fishing is that it is delicate and mobile, devoid of goo and gore. It gives an immediacy of contact with the fish — often a visible contact — that no other form of fishing I know can provide.

Fly-fishing for trout especially fascinates, because it is so subtle. The aim is to perstuade a fish living by its wits in the wild to mistake a tiny confection of furs and feathers, bound on an even tinier hook, for the natural insect that might be sitting on the water alongside.

Once entered, the labyrinthine challenges involved know no end. I have autopsied hundreds of trout to discover the kinds of insects they prefer to eat, have trawled ponds and streams for living examples of the same creatures, and have studied their behaviour in aquaria. I have designed flies based on the living insects as I saw them, and have learnt to fish them in ways that suggest the movement of natural creatures.

I have even, and somewhat to the consternation of my family and friends, photographed flies' feet from underwater at night, to discover how trout in the dark can unerringly find flies on the surface when looking up, when I can see no flies at all when looking down.

Of course, these are not lengths that everyone needs or would want to go to. But a few do and some, I dare say, will go further.

It is a seductive business, this fishing. You gudgeon-catchers, you class of '93, beware.

Least fun you can have with your clothes off

WEEKEND VOICE: Mary Killen

Last weekend I was beginning to feel menaced by the number of broad-bean-sized flies droning around the nine lavatory-sized rooms of our cottage, dashing themselves against the open windows and then back into the rooms again.

Normally, my husband will not leave the garden at the height of summer, but he too was menaced. For him, it was the Sisyphean struggle of trying to control his one acre. His local nurseryman had advised him: "If you never have time to sit down in your garden and enjoy it, then it's too big for you, and you should move house."

He was also feeling landlocked.

Our shoe-designing friend, Emma Hope, had invited us to her parents' house in Cornwall, and our spirits soared as we climbed into the Lada at the thought of getting away from it all.

"We must be completely mad going to Cornwall," said my husband, as we set off. "It's going to be bumper-to-bumper all the way. Practically the whole of Britain heads for the West Country on a weekend at this time of year. It'll be a nightmare and . . ."

I find the best way to stop such "negorrhoea" in traffic is to simply pop a Murraymint into his mouth, as it is too big to let him continue talking while sucking it.

By 7.15pm, we had arrived in an Enid Blyton-style paradise of a hilltop house with comforting 1950-ish things in it, such as ancient copies of *Punch*, Roberts radios, and hot-water bottles.

At breakfast in the garden the following morning, we "pored" like the Famous Five over maps, deciding which beach to go, and settled for one called Lanpics. "There won't be any grockles there," we said snobbishly. "It's too difficult for them to get to." We were dangerously near the grockle mecca of Polperro.

We packed a picnic lunch of post-office pasties and lemonade and drove to Pencarrow car-park. We set off across the fields, each one of us carrying a 20lb load of essential items on our backs. A sandy bay glistened hundreds of feet below us, sheltered on either side by steep cliffs. The path to it descended almost vertically through luxuriant undergrowth with wild flowers, and we gave little thought to the return journey as we congratulated ourselves on the fact that there were only 20 other souls on the beach.



Hobbling over the stones in search of some shade, we passed a small party of hippies. As I now own some sunglasses with jet-black lenses, it meant I could stare openly at them. I was trying, like a pensioner, to see whether one of them, wearing nothing but a loincloth, was a girl or a boy. When someone is lying flat on their back, you cannot easily see if they have a bust or not. Then she spoke.

There was another group of figures in the distance, and one of these prostrate people seemed to have a peculiar cluster of things on his lower pelvis. What on earth were they, I asked myself. Wondering if it was a mirage in the bright sunshine, I was so baffled that I almost went right up to look before realising that it was a full set of male organs.

So it was obviously a nudist beach. Well, nudism was not compulsory, and as we settled on to a bed of stones and looked at the sea lashing towards us, it seemed like heaven for a bit.

The sun scorched down from overhead, and soon it felt too hot. We moved nearer to the sliver of shade offered by a cave, inside which some dogs had been to the loo, so there were clouds of small beach flies. The newspapers kept blowing away, I wanted to go to the loo (but not in the cave), the water was icy, and after being knocked over by the waves, and having my already sunburnt legs dashed along the shale, I began to feel quite irritable.

It was four o'clock when things began to swim in front of our eyes like a mirage, and we began our climb back to the car-park. It was a 45-minute climb. It reminded me of John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* and was very much like what going to hell must be like. Have you tried going up an almost 90-degree slope in baking heat with hundreds of small pebbles giving way under your feet with each step? At least we had some water, but when I opened the bottle I dropped the cap, and it bounced back down hundreds of feet and out of sight. I had to carry the open bottle in my hand the rest of the way, which interfered further with my balance.

The following morning at breakfast in the garden, we decided what to do that day.

"I don't want a 40-mile hike down a ravine," I said.

"I don't want anything that involves driving for miles," said my husband.

"Let's go to Polperro," said Emma brightly. "There are lots of lovely grot shops and hundreds of people in shell suits, and we can have a ride in a horse-drawn carriage."

"Oh, let's!" we agreed.

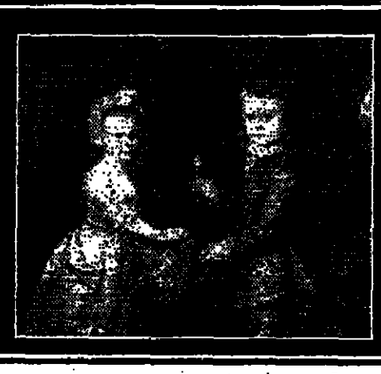
Laziness had triumphed over snobbery.

Spend Sunday Afternoon at SOTHEBY'S
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Why not visit Sotheby's this Sunday afternoon? There will be over 500 British pictures on view in our main galleries at 31 - 35 New Bond Street, London. Entrance is free and everyone is welcome.

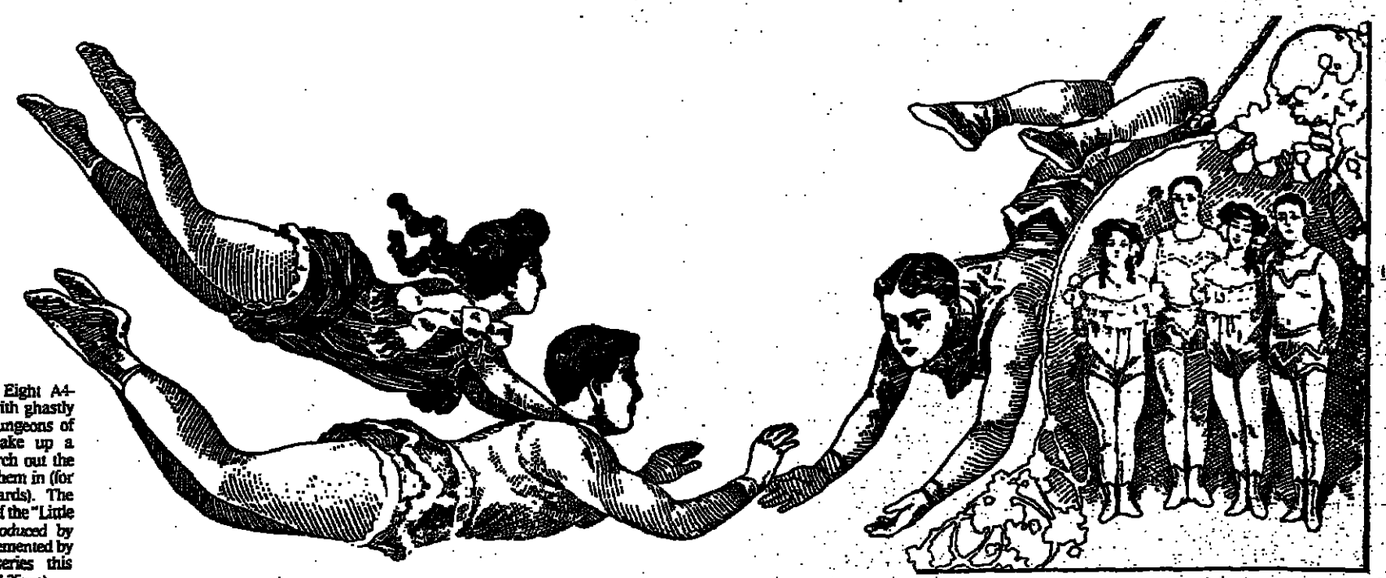
Works include British paintings from 1500 to 1850, landscapes, portraits, marine pictures and watercolours. Artists represented include Thomas Gainsborough, George Stubbs, John Constable, Sir Joshua Reynolds, J.M.W. Turner and Angelica Kauffmann.

Sale dates are as follows: British Paintings 1500 to 1850 – Wednesday 14th July
18th & 19th century British Drawings & Watercolours – Thursday 15th July
Marine Pictures & Nautical Works of Art – Friday 16th July
Enquiries: please telephone David Moore-Gwyn or Henry Wemyss on 071 408 5409 (Mon-Fri)



From acrobats to watersports, circuses to puppets, **Kari Knight** presents an alphabet of entertainment for all the family

Things to do in their holidays



☐ **At the palace:** Buckingham Palace will open its doors to the public on August 7. More than 7,000 tickets will be available every day from 9am at the office near the South Africa Gates in St James's Park. No guided tours.
Group bookings and enquiries: 071-930 5526. Daily, 9.30am-4.30pm, adult £8. OAP £5.50, under-17 £4. August 7-October 10.

☐ **Blue Peter Action Book:** Well-presented and easy to follow, with plenty of guidance and down-to-earth tips, the book aims to turn interest and enthusiasm into action . . . digging for dinosaurs, becoming a gunge stopper, keeping an exotic animal and so on.
BBC Books, £4.99.

☐ **Carnivalesque:** As part of its centenary celebrations, the Commonwealth Institute has commissioned *A World of Masks*, an audio-visual show featuring live actors, caricatures, puppets and fabulous costumes (shown at half past the hour from 10.30am-4.30pm). Mask workshops from July 31 to August 29.
Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (071-603 4535). The audio-visual show runs until September 12. Passport ticket: £4 (concessions £2) includes entry to centenary exhibitions.

☐ **Dynamic toys:** A touring exhibition looks at moving toys from a scientific perspective as well as for their visual appeal. Children can play with a number of toys specially made for the show.
Museum of St Albans, St Albans, Hertfordshire (0727 819340). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm; Sun 2-5pm; free, until August 1. Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (081-981 1711). Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.50pm; Fri closed; Sun 2.30-5.50pm; free, August 10-September 19. The Willis Museum, Basingtoke, Hampshire (0256 465902). September 25-October 30; free.

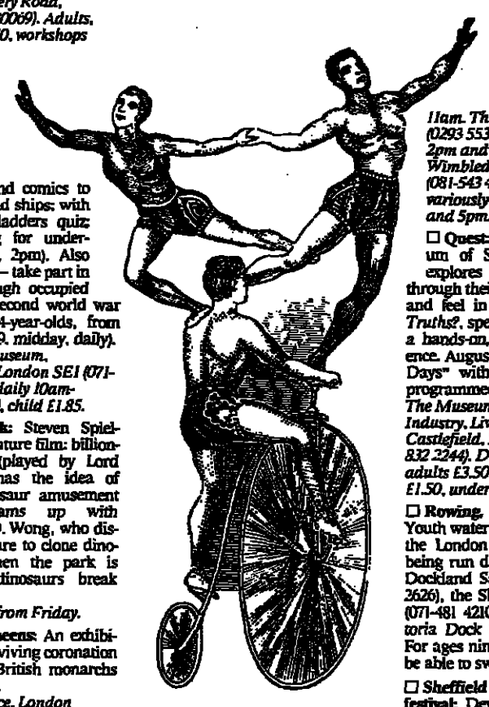
☐ **Elephant Rouge** is a massive gathering of street entertainers fresh from European performing-arts schools which stops off in London before travelling to Holland, Germany and Denmark.
Victoria Embankment Gardens, Villiers Street, London WC2, July 13, 15, 12.30-5pm: free. Soho Square, London W1, July 14, 12.30-5pm; free.

☐ **Fringe at Edinburgh:** Thirty-six productions for children and families, including a 1920s spoof, *The Biggest Hamburger in the World* (Venue 11, August 9-14); a workshop programme concluding with a multimedia show, *Spaceboy* (Venue 35, August 16-29); and an ancient Egyptian tale, *The Curse of the Cobra Crown* (Venue 45, August 26-September 4).
Fringe Office, 180 High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1QS (031-226 5257/5259). August 15 to September 4. Programmes by post from the office (send name, address and 60p in stamps).

☐ **Girl from Tomorrow:** *Tomorrow's End* is a fast-moving sequel to the BBC's popular Australian adventure series, *The Girl From Tomorrow*, with Alana (Katherine Cullen) from AD3000 and the rebellious, purple-haired Jenny (Melissa Marshall).
Part 1, Tues, July 13, BBC1, 5.10pm; Part 2, Fri, 5.05pm.

☐ **Healthy Halifax:** "Spring Into Summer", the holiday programme at Eureka!, centres on health and fitness with workshops from now until September on dance (August 2-8). Victorian playground games and traditional pastimes (August 9-15); designing a game for the 21st century (August 16-22); monocycling (August 23-29) and many other pursuits. Also, discover the bright yellow Hazard Dome.
Eureka!, Discovery Road, Halifax (0422 330069). Adults, £4.50, child £3.50, workshops free.

☐ **Imperial War Museum:** The special summer display (until September 12) is of toys, from board games and comics to planes, tanks and ships; with a snakes and ladders quiz and storytelling for under-sevens (Fridays, 2pm). Also "Escape Route" — take part in an escape through occupied Europe in the second world war (for seven to 14-year-olds, from July 31-August 29, midday, daily).
Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (071-416 5311). Open daily 10am-6pm. Adult £3.70, child £1.85.



☐ **Jurassic Park:** Steven Spielberg's new adventure film: billionaire developer (played by Lord Attenborough) has the idea of building a dinosaur amusement park. He teams up with biogeneticist B.D. Wong, who discovers a procedure to clone dinosaur DNA. When the park is complete, the dinosaurs break out . . .
General release from Friday.

☐ **Kings and queens:** An exhibition of all the surviving coronation robes worn by British monarchs from 1727 to 1953.
Kensington Palace, London W8 (071-937 9561). Mon-Sat 9am-4.45pm, Sun 11am-4.45pm. Adult £3.90, concessions £2.95, child £2.60, family £11.30.

☐ **London Bubble:** The tent company's new production of Dahl's *The Giraffe and the Pelly and Me*, adapted by Vicky Ireland, with songs by Neil Brand.
Ilford: Valentines Park, Melbourne Field, Melbourne Road, until tomorrow. Sidcup: Chislehurst Road, July 14-18. Mitcham: Cricket Green, London Road, July 28-August 1. Hendon: Hendon Park, Queen's Road, August 4-8. Croydon: Ashburton Park, Lower Addiscombe Road, August 11-15. Richmond: Richmond Green, August 18-29. Tickets, £3.75 (bookings, 071-237 1663).

☐ **Monstrous poster:** Eight A4-size pages — packed with ghastly ghouls down in the dungeons of Castle Dracula — make up a monstrous poster. Search out the characters and colour them in (for children of five upwards). The activity books are part of the "Little Dracula" collection produced by Walker Books — complemented by a new Channel 4 series this summer (Saturdays at 7.35am).
Little Dracula's Monstrous Poster; Little Dracula's Other Monstrous Poster; Little Dracula's Fangtastic Fun Book: £1.99 each.

☐ **New series on BBC1:** *Ssssports is an international sports documentary series for children, to be shown in eight 15-minute programmes, featuring sumo wrestling from Japan and ice-dance from Britain.*
Begins Tues, BBC1, 4.20pm.

☐ **On the river:** The famous 50-seat puppet theatre in an old Thames barge tours the Thames. *Mr Fox, Mr Rabbit and Mr Terrapin* and a new play.
Henley: Henley Bridge, until August 8. Marlow: Higginson's Park, August 14-September 11. Ealing: Brentford Weir, Grand Union Canal, September 18, 19. Richmond: Buccleuch Gardens, oppoite The Three Pigeons, Petersham Road, September 25-October 10. Booking for all performances: 0836 202745. Matinées 2.30pm, 4.30pm: adults £4.50, child £4: evenings, 8pm: adult £6, child £4.

☐ **Pop-up Theatre on tour:** Pop-Up revives its successful play, *Snap Happy*, exploring the theme of children modelling themselves on the behaviour of adults, and developed by the child psychologist Penelope Leach (three to seven-year-olds and adults).
Queen's Theatre, Hornchurch (0708 443333), July 17, 11am. Old Bull Arts Centre, Barnet (081-449 0048), July 18, 3pm. Lyric, Hammersmith, London W6 (081-741 2311), July 24, 11am. The Hawth, Crawley (0293 553636), August 1, 2pm and 4pm. Polka Theatre, Wimbledon, London SW19 (081-543 4888), August 2-6, variously at 11am, 2.30pm and 5pm.

☐ **Quest:** Manchester's Museum of Science and Industry explores what objects say through their sound, colour, shape and feel in a new show, *Home Truths?*, specially designed to give a hands-on, visual, noisy experience. August 4, 11, 18 are "Xplorer Days" with additional activities programmed.
The Museum of Science and Industry, Liverpool Road, Castlefield, Manchester (061-832 2244). Daily, 10am-5pm; adults £3.50, concessions £1.50, under-fives free.

☐ **Rowing, jet-skiing, canoeing:** Youth watersports programmes in the London Docklands area are being run during the holidays by Dockland Sailing Centre (071-537 2626), the Shadwell Basin Project (071-481 4210) and the Royal Victoria Dock Centre (071-511 2326). For ages nine to 18; children must be able to swim 50 metres.

☐ **Sheffield community circus festival:** Devonshire Green hosts Sheffield's four-day festival, developed by local performers. The main show is by the professional troupe Swamp Circus, which also runs circus school workshops: acrobatics (July 18, 10.30am-12.30pm); mime and circus skills (July 19, 10.30-11.30am); trampoline and circus skills (July 20, 11.30am-12.30pm); African drumming (July 20, 10.30-11.30am).
From July 18 to 21. The festival box office will be on Devonshire Green from July 15. Afternoon performances £3, concessions £2; workshops £1.

☐ **Tears Become a Colour:** Multi-cultural group Chol Theatre presents a play influenced by Japanese Noh, India and Khazakstan, combining bamboo instruments, puppets and masked performers (for over-fours). The final performance (on August 1) includes a procession and fireworks. Workshops on some days.
Dunham Massey Hall, Altrincham, Cheshire (061-941 1025), July 30, 31, 7.15pm; August 1, 8.15pm; adult £3, concessions £2. Workshops on July 31 and August 1, 2pm. £1.50.

☐ **UK Activity Holidays Guide:** Produced by the National Tourist Boards, this handy book has a section on children's holidays, with opportunities to learn new skills and take part in adventures.
UK Activity Holidays 93, Letts of London, £4.50.

☐ **Vagabonds:** The National Maritime Museum's large-scale exhibition "Pirates: Fact and Fiction", with pirates telling stories on Sundays and Mondays to Wednesdays between 10am and 3.30pm (until July 31).
National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 (081-858 4422). £3.75, child £2.75; passport ticket: £7.45, child £5.45. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm; Sun midday-6pm. Until September 5.

☐ **Wimbledon:** The summer repertoire at Polka Theatre includes *Three Cheers for Mrs Butler*, a musical play based on the Allan Ahlberg books (for five to nine-year-olds, until July 31); a stage version of Granada Television's pre-school show, *Allsorts* (August 17-21); and the multimedia *Kra-Ka-Tuk and the Jamtarts* (three to six-year-olds, August 24-28).
Polka Theatre, Broadway, London SW19 (081-543 4888), £4-£5.

☐ **Xanadu:** Unlimited rides and entertainment (outdoor aerial acts, magic, parades, gypsy circus, etc) at Gerry Cottle's theme park. £5
Jersey: Lower Park, Saint Helier, until July 22. Isle of Wight: Westridge, Ryde, July 29-August 27.

☐ **Young scientists:** INTECH is a centre offering a hands-on challenge to understanding the mysteries of science, design and engineering (five to 16-year-olds).
INTECH, Hampshire Technology Centre, Romsey Road, Winchester (0962 863791). Daily, 10am-4pm, free.

☐ **Zippo's Circus:** Intimate, animal-free circus with breathtaking acts. Suitable any age.
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Left, and baby makes three in *Jurassic Park*; above right, hands-on "Home Truths" at Manchester's Museum of Science and Industry

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Grunge becomes the height of farmyard fashion



When it comes to having interesting visitors, this farm is never short of them, but glamorous ones are fewer and further between. So it came as a bit of a shock to see a shiny red sports car sweep up the drive, come to a crunchy halt on the gravel, and then watch a long-legged blonde step daintily out of it.

I was filling my grease gun at the time. I asked if she was in the right place, for she seemed to be neither the sort of person who was looking to buy a decent cow, nor the usual customer seeking pork chops. No, she assured me, as she flicked her blonde hair to reveal her piercing blue eyes, she *was* in the right place. "It's marvellous, simply marvellous," she enthused, looking around the farm.

Putting down my grease-gun and cleaning my hands on the backside of my trousers, I offered a hand of welcome. But she was gone. She trotted over to the barn, into the stable, looked at the filthy yard which, to our shame, we had not yet mucked-out, and declared it all to be "marvellous, simply marvellous".

Who was she? Could this be some kind of clever deception by our local authority? Yes, that was it: she was an environmental health officer in disguise and, having found an improperly wrapped rump steak, she was going to whip off this costume to reveal a grey suit, clipboard and summons. I hovered.

"It's marvellous, simply marvellous," she uttered, like a needle stuck in a groove. "It will do perfectly." My heart beat faster. Did she want to buy the place? After an early summer of trial and torment in the hay field, I was more than ready to sell. No, she was from an agency and wanted to use the farm as background for a "fashion shoot". The pictures were for a mail-order catalogue; Marks & Spencer, I think. I agreed, somewhat flattered. And then, looking at her little red sports car, which had had more polish in its short life that all our farm machinery in its entire 50 years, I promised I would tidy up, put things straight, get everything in order.

"Don't do a thing!" she insisted. "It's so beautifully run-down and untidy. It's marvellous, simply marvellous." She sped off. I went back to my grease-gun, and pondered.

I thought it interesting that of all the well-groomed farms in East Anglia she should pick on this one, which, by comparison, can look distinctly ragged round the edges. I find it a constant battle, especially at this time of year, when both crop and weed are flourishing with equal vigour, to maintain any impression of being in control of what is happening in these few acres. Thistles which were missed by the hoe are now peeping their cheeky heads above the corn, vivid yellow flowers of invasive charlock pepper the corn, the daisy-like mayweed in the oats spoils a perfect vista of ripening, shimmering heads of grain.



But if you do not use weedkillers this is inevitable, and one of the greatest hurdles over which the organic farmer has to leap is the one that reminds him that no matter how hard he tries, his farm is never going to look as smoothly polished as those around him.

But do conventional farms need to look as perfectly tailored as they *do? I am beginning to doubt it. I* can well see that weeds compete with crops for moisture and sustenance, but is that any reason to be so ruthless in the eradication of each and every one of them? Perhaps farmers have caught a little of the disease that infects the over-zealous suburban gardener, who believes that every insect that lands is an insult, every misplaced green shoot a violation of his personal space. I cannot see that the occasional poppy in the wheat field will do harm to anybody's pride, or pocket. Farmers might well say the grain merchant will grumble to find poppy seeds littering his corn. Well, let him grumble.

It is time for a little less tidiness. A few more nettles around the barn, a bit of wild campion here and there, and buttercups on the meadows would do no harm either.

The fashion world has a word for this dishevelled, unkempt look — it *calls it grunge. Well, I am proud to* be a grunge farmer. I also take some comfort from the fact that Marks & Spencer seems to find something in it, too.

It is well-known in the retailing trade that what M&S does today, the rest do tomorrow. So any farmer wanting to join this latest fashion may apply to me for seeds of all the weeds in God's creation.

BARRY GREENWOOD



National treasure: after years of poisoning by pesticides and the destruction of habitats, the native otter population is fighting back and spreading out across the country

Eager eyes on ring of blank water

Lynne Greenwood huddles with the otter enthusiasts to try to catch a glimpse of one of Britain's most secretive creatures

The dictionary description of "furred aquatic fish-eating mammal with short legs, round feet and webbed toes" gives no hint of the universal appeal of the otter. Nevertheless, the 35 people who set out from the Leighton Moss Reserve in Lancashire at 8pm for the mile and a quarter tramp to a private hide were all prepared to sit quietly for at least 90 minutes, in the hope of catching a glimpse of the whiskery wet face with huge appealing eyes.

John Wilson, the senior warden at the RSPB reserve, near Lancaster, reminded the group that there was no guarantee of seeing an otter at all. This year, however, Mr Wilson's otter watches are recording a 70 per cent success rate.

"The last two watches have been successful," Mr Wilson says. "But the otters have not come out until after 10 o'clock, so it is important that we stay to the bitter end."

He explains that watchers usually spot the otters undulating through the water. "First the back, then tail, then head is what appears," he says.

The otters are native to the area, and the reserve, with 80 acres of water, can support at least three. This year, Mr Wilson has identified a male and two females, although the numbers often increase to five or six when young arrive.

The otter, Britain's largest aquatic carnivore, was once widespread in the British Isles, but its numbers began to decline in the 1950s with the introduction of pesticides. Chemicals sprayed on to crops leached into rivers, poisoning eels, fish and, finally, otters.

A ban on hunting, followed by tighter controls on farm chemicals and improvements to habitats, is helping the otter to come back. A national survey is finding evidence that otters are spreading from Scotland into the north of England, from Wales into Shropshire, from Devon into Dorset and Somerset.

Two of the watchers, Jack and Isobel Lowe, were celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary, on holiday in the nearby Lake District from their home in Lancashire. Mr Lowe had seen a poster for the otter watch and decided it would be an interesting way to mark the day. "They are such graceful creatures," Mrs Lowe said. "They are so shy, they move so quickly. I'd love to see them."

The party stopped first at the public hide and watched tufted duck and pochard, and dozens of young gulls on the rocky islands, and then walked on again. Bitterns boomed close by, their eerie sound like a foghorn.



Vigil of the faithful: otter watchers at Leighton Moss

The reeds grew taller and the path narrower as Mr Wilson sent back the order for "quiet from now on" as the group approached the hide. Any noise or disturbance would lessen the chances of the otters appearing.

All 35 filed into the long wooden hide, already hot in the warm night. David and Joyce Packer sat at one end with their eight-year-old daughter, Helen, the youngest member of the group, her Fisher-Price binoculars at the ready.

The Packers had explained, before the order for silence, that they were members of the RSPB, had visited the reserve before, and were keen to actually see one of the rare creatures that look so fascinating on television wildlife programmes. "We came once before and missed them by seconds," Mrs Packer said. "By the time someone said 'otter' and we turned our heads, it was gone."

Mr Packer added: "I think there are certain animals that we regard as part of our national heritage almost, and in the public's mind, otters are certainly one of those."

The group arrived at 8.45pm, and Mr Wilson sat in the middle of the hide, with three other experienced otter spotters spread out among the novices, ready to point and whisper a location when and if the otters appeared.

As warden at Leighton Moss for 29 years, Mr Wilson is one of the country's most experienced otter spotters. "I remember seeing my first otter on Coronation Day, 1953," he says. "I was still at school and everyone else was joining in the celebrations. I came here to do some birdwatching and saw an otter."

To make it easier for inexperienced watchers to react quickly to a sighting, he has placed marker posts around the three islands — Reed, Central and Iris — overlooked by the hide. "As soon as we spot one, we can give its position with reference to the islands or the posts," he explains.

Expensive cameras and binoculars were poised at the open windows, watchers eager and excited for a sighting. As time passed, the word went round that the reserve's rare pair of marsh harriers had appeared — and field glasses were focused on the reeds.

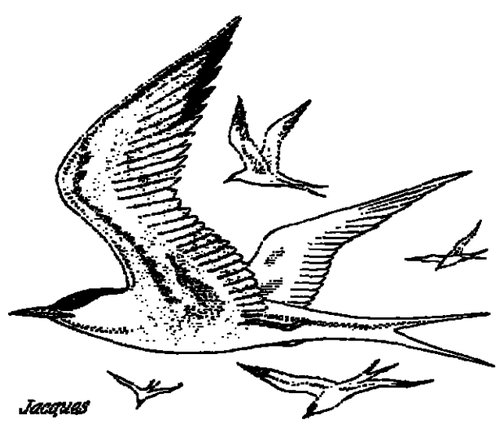
The twitchers in the group were excited, but it was not what most people had come to see. The watchers whispered and fidgeted, changed places with each other, popped outside to stretch their legs, but still no otter.

At 10.20pm, almost too dark to see any movement in the water, Mr Wilson decided to call it a day. On the way back, his pocket bat detector picked out some activity, which provided some compensation.

"I was disappointed," Mrs Lowe said. "When we set out I just expected to see them. But we'll probably go back. We've never seen one in the wild and we're determined."

● *There are otter watches throughout July at Leighton Moss Reserve, near Lancaster, Lancashire. To book, phone 0524 701601. RSPB members £1, non-members £2. Lancaster House Hotel offers "Otter Watch" breaks (0524 844766).*

Feather report



Jacques

Sea-swallow: the common tern winters in west Africa

Applause for a comic tern

A name that has entered the birdwatcher's vocabulary in recent years is "comic tern". No such bird exists: the phrase is an abbreviation of "common or arctic tern". These two species are hard to distinguish when you get only a distant glimpse, and "comic" conveniently covers them both.

Both species are summer visitors to Britain, the arctic terns nesting mainly in the north and west, the common terns more widely round the coasts and at a few places inland.

They are a beautiful race of birds, sometimes called "sea-swallows" because of their forked tails with long streamers. They are mainly white and grey, like seagulls, but have a light, rising-and-falling motion as they patrol above the sea, looking down for fish.

The two species often nest together, on sand and shingle, or sometimes, in the case of the arctic terns, on thin turf on a cliff top. Like many species of tern, they both have black caps in summer, and the only obvious difference between them is the colour of their beaks. The common tern has a scarlet beak with a black tip; the arctic's is a pure blood-red.

When they have eggs or young, their beaks can be even more bloody, because they will swoop down, screaming, at a human intruder, and peck him hard on the scalp. Alternatively, they will drop a stream of liquid faeces on him. I put up the hood on my jacket when I was looking at some nestling arctic terns a few years ago, and it is still neatly bisected by a white line.

Terns compete with herring gulls for nest sites in some areas, and on the Isle of May the unfortunate gulls have been culled to give the terns a better chance. Just now, the terns mostly have young that have wandered away from the nest but still cannot fly — rather podgy, ugly birds. They will be fledged by the end of the month.

The arctic terns will be the first to leave. This species makes the longest migratory flight of all the birds in the world. Some of them spend the summer around the pack-ice in the Arctic, and for our winter go down as far as the pack ice in the Antarctic.

The common terns drift off more slowly, to winter along the west coast of Africa. They are often seen along rivers, or over lakes and reservoirs, as they head south.

There are two other species of tern that are fairly common breeders in this country, the little tern and the sandwich tern. The little tern is no bigger than a blackbird, and I find it particularly attractive, lively but approachable. It has a black cap but also a white forehead, and a yellow beak. You quite often see one, or a pair, flying to and fro off a bathing beach, calling with sharp cries, and hovering on quick-moving wings before diving.

They nest in rather more scattered colonies, and often choose holiday beaches, which has done them some harm.

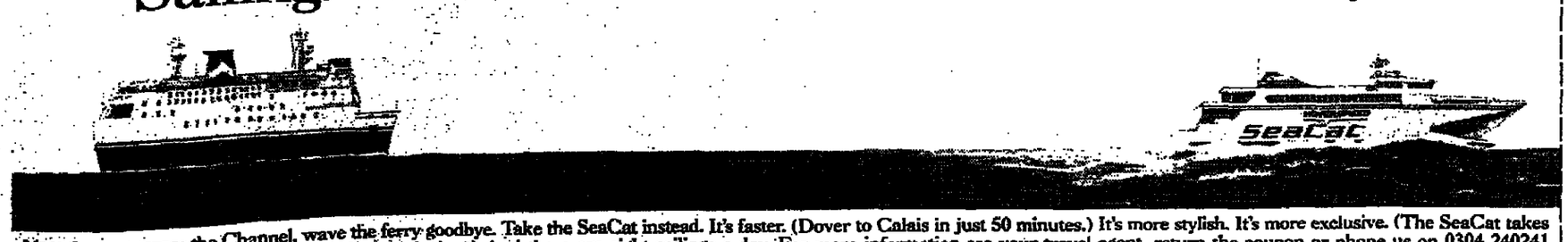
Sandwich terns nest in the common tern colonies and among black-headed gulls. They are easily distinguished: they are larger than the common terns, they have black beaks with yellow tips, and their black caps end in a rakish crest at the back of the head. Their nestlings are quite different, with noticeably hairy or spiky down.

That leaves, among British nesting terns, the roseate tern. It is the least common, nesting only on a few islands. But it is an especial thrill to see one because of its rarity and because it is such an exquisite bird: its beak black, its forked tail even longer than those of the "comic" terns and (as its name suggests) its whole body suffused with a delicate pink in summer.

DERWENT MAY

● **What's about:** *Birders — male duck now in eclipse plumage. Twitchers — woodchat shrike at Kelling, Norfolk; king eider at Yihan, Grampian. Details from Birdline, 0898 700222. Calls cost 36p per minute cheap rate, 48p per minute at all other times.*

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HOVERSPEED SeaCat

The New Wave.

Healthy harvest of wild oats

Fiona Beckett visits a vast health food emporium run by a reformed antiques dealer


TIM BISHOP

Free range: Stephen, Poppy and Jan Mosbacher with some of the 4,000 lines the shop carries, including 16 different kinds of soya milk and 20 varieties of honey

This article is about a health food shop. No, don't stop reading. Repress the desire to yawn. This is a *health food shop like no other you* have ever seen: a veritable Harrods of health food shops, where you can buy everything from gourmet baby food to organic "champagne".

On its shelves are stacked products so enticing, you would not dream they were good for you. Lemon and pepper fettucine, olive and garlic bread, blue cornmeal flour, rosemary flavoured olive oil, orchard blossom honey and raspberry conserve with wild raspberries. The products come from every corner of the world, from Peru to Japan.

Wild Oats (for that is the name of *this seductive emporium*) is the brainchild of Stephen Mosbacher, a former antiques dealer who, ten years ago, decided to switch from selling chaises longues to wholefoods. It was partly a personal desire for a change of direction, partly a business decision: "I looked into the future and saw what was going to happen when we ran out of antiques.

"My fellow dealers said I was mad. My accountant begged me not to do it because there was no passing trade. It wasn't even as if there were no other competition — there were already five other health *shops within a mile.*"

Mr Mosbacher proved the doubters wrong. Occupying 3,000 square feet of sales space, his shop is now among the biggest of its kind in Britain. "We don't necessarily think that large is beautiful," he says. "It's a matter of being able to give people choice."

The store, which has the rambling feel of the antiques shop that pre-dated it, is laid out on three floors. In the basement is a huge organic section, including a wide range of fresh vegetables and bread.

Next to it is a vast selection of wholefoods. The ground floor stocks snacks, bars and takeaway food, while on the first floor there are vitamins and homoeopathic remedies presided over by a trained natural therapy consultant, Gaye Emannueli.

The whole shop carries more than 4,000 lines. There are 16 different kinds of soya milk, 20 *varieties of honey, and ten different* types of tahini. There is a huge macrobiotic range, including 17 kinds of sea vegetables.

There are strange and exotic medicinal teas — Female Harmony Strawberry Leaf Plus (revered by women of all ages), Throat Coat Slippery Elm and Licorice (warm and comforting for those damp winter months) and, most promising of all, from the Yogi Tea Company, Male Vitality Tea ("Enjoy it in the morning and evening for your best performance").

> 'If customers ask for meat we say we haven't got it, but we're not holier than thou'

Mr Mosbacher does not overlook the fast-food brigade. He also stocks vegetarian burgers and bangers along with the organic tomato ketchup to go with them, tins of organic baked beans and spaghetti, crackers and crisps, instant pasta sauces, quick rice and frozen ready meals.

Despite the catholicity of his range Mr Mosbacher is particular about what he will take in. "We're incredibly critical. There are a lot of health food shops which stock food that isn't healthy at all — products like sesame snaps *contain lots of sugar.*"

He speaks with the enthusiasm of the convert. When he first opened the shop he was not a vegetarian. Now he, his wife Jan and 12-month-old Poppy follow an almost wholly vegan diet based on rice and vegetables. "A lot of people are turning to macrobiotic diets because they find normal diets don't work. When I get asthma, which I generally do in the summer, a macrobiotic diet will reduce the symptoms by up to 90 per cent."

While he now finds it hard to understand why people don't eat more sensibly, he does not preach to his customers. "We try not to push our views down their throats. If they ask for meat we say 'Sorry, we haven't got it', but we're not holier than thou."

Wild Oats pecan pie

2oz/60g melted butter
3 size 3 free-range eggs
6fl oz honey
2dstsp malt extract
1dstsp molasses
2tsp vanilla essence
pinch salt

Line a 10" pie dish with wholewheat pastry. Mix together all the ingredients and pour into the pie shell. Sprinkle with 4oz chopped pecan nuts and decorate with 3oz whole pecan nuts. Bake at 170C/gas mark 5 for about 30-35 *minutes, or until the filling is risen* and brown.

● *Wild Oats is at 210 Westbourne Grove, London W11 (071-229 1063). Open Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Sun 10am-4pm. A mail order service is also available.*

RESTAURANT WATCH

● From Clwyd to Cumbria, where to dine out

MAW CHOICE
Hartwell House
Oxford Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire
(0296 747444)
Hartwell House has chosen Alan Maw, formerly premier sous-chef with David Chambers at Le Meridien for three years, as new head chef. Overhaul of the menus is well under way. *A la carte* lunch or dinner £38; *table d'hôte* lunch £16.50 for two courses, or £22.40 for three.
Coming shortly, an English equivalent to a *menu gourmand*, about £50. Open *seven days a week*, 12.30-2pm and 7.30-9.45pm.

COOK'S ENDEAVOUR
Endeavour Restaurant
1 High Street, Staithes, North Yorkshire
(0947 840825)
Lisa Chapman named her restaurant after James Cook's ship, and because it is her first go at her own business after training in hotel management. The blackboard selection changes daily, "depending on what the boats bring in". Always vegetarian choices, too. Lobster, about 1lb, £14.95; otherwise £20 a head covers three courses. Open seven days a week until the end of September, noon-2pm and 7-9.30pm, but not Sunday lunch.

NO SMOKEHOUSE
Quince & Medlar
13 Castlegate, Cockermouth, Cumbria
(0900 823579)
The Lake District's exceptional vegetarian restaurant is rolling out the summer *roulade* and summer pudding in premises extended into the house next door. Average *spend is about £15, with wine* or Jennings' beer from down the street, which is also where people are invited to go if they wish to smoke. Dinners only, Tuesday to Sunday 7-9.30pm.

RIVIERA WELSH
Café Niçoise
134 Abergele Road, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd
(0492 531555)
Carl Swift formerly worked for the Rouxs in London and Raymond Blanc in Oxford. Café Niçoise is opposite The Dingle, a 200-yard stroll to the seafront after the *menu touristique* (£12.95 for three courses in the evenings). The blackboard menu (lunch £10 to £17) changes every three weeks, and there are daily specialities, such as locally caught sea bass. There are always vegetarian choices, and the desserts are gelatine free. Open Tuesday to Saturday noon-2pm and Monday to Saturday 7-10pm.

ROBIN YOUNG

ENTERTAINING ANSWERS

Dusk on a suburban beach

A few weeks ago we invited readers to tell us what, in their minds, makes a *special meal. There seem to be* basically three types of meal that catch the British imagination: a balmy summer evening dinner in the garden with friends; a family gathering in a favourite foreign restaurant for a birthday; and a childhood memory of toast and Bovril in front of a gas fire.

We start with the first. Everyone agrees that the day leading up to the evening should have been hot, and that the wine should be cold, the friends dear, and the food preparable earlier in the day so the cook can join in. The specialness is in the details: *the warm bread, the flowers from* the garden on the table, the relaxation, the candles brought out as dusk falls, the good smells.

Mary M. Hardinge of Hampshire chose a home-adapted version of a South Carolina clambake. "Our small rented summer beach house at Charleston, South Carolina, had a large hardwood deck, perfect for entertaining. The view over the sand dunes and ocean beyond was spectacular and part of the inspiration for the menu. The rest came from an American tradition, the clambake."

All the elements of her British back-garden version, *Frogmore* spicy shrimp boil, can be prepared in advance. It is named after a 17th-century English settlement on an island off the salty lowlands of the Carolina/Georgia coast. Frogmore no longer exists, *except in the name of this dish.*

The spicy smell of the cooking is an essential part of the evening. The dish should be eaten after frozen daiquiris and by the light of oil lanterns.

Frogmore spicy shrimp boil
(serves 8)

60g/2oz seafood boil (see below)
2lb/900g kielbasa sausage or any similar sausage cut into 2in pieces
12 ears freshly shucked sweetcorn broken into 3in and 4in pieces
4lb/2kg large fresh prawns, in their shells

In a stockpot, combine the seafood boil seasoning with five litres (about 9 pints) of water and bring to the boil. Add the sausage and boil for five minutes. Add the corn and cook for five more minutes. Add the prawns to the pot and cook until pink and firm (approximately three minutes), *drain immediately and serve.*

Seafood boil seasoning

2oz/60g mustard seeds
1tbsp paprika
1tbsp crushed red pepper
1tbsp celery seeds
dash of cinnamon
1tbsp ground ginger
1tsp thyme
2tbsp whole black peppercorns
6 bay leaves
few blades of mace
2oz/60g coarse sea or pickling salt

In a blender or food processor combine all the ingredients except the salt and blend until evenly ground. Add the salt and blend briefly.

LOUISA YOUNG

Sip, sip, hooray!
(free tasting today at Oddbins)



1992 Leasingham Hutt Creek Sauvignon Australia	£4.19
1989 Glen Ellen Cabernet Sauvignon U.S.A.	£4.49
1990 Fetzer Zinfandel U.S.A.	£4.99
Seppelt Premier Cuvée N.V. Australia	£5.99
1992 Shaw and Smith Sauvignon Blanc Australia	£6.99
1990 Petaluma Chardonnay Australia	£9.99

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Moving up to the big league

WITH such a glut of fine wine from the golden '88, '89 and '90 vintages unsold, now is the *perfect time to top up your* cellar. But before you dive into any big purchases from merchants or off-licences, do your homework.

Every property, no matter how well run, has its good and bad years: even top châteaux from a great year can have a last-minute calamity (in one case, a faulty chemical spray ruining the wine). It pays to be informed — by cultivating a good, well-read wine merchant, or even an off-licence manager.

If you can afford it, buy only full cases of cellarage wines. Apart from qualifying for a useful case discount price, you will then be able to enjoy and study the wine to the full.

Having started with last week's £100 starter cellar, this week move up to the higher prestige of a £500 and £1,000 cellar. The £500 cellar starts by topping up the £100 cellar's everyday wine purchases to full cases — vital to prevent you from drinking your good wines before their prime. New purchases at this level include the fruity '88 Ramage-La-Batisse, a well-thought-of *cru bourgeois* from the Haut-Médoc which needs more time yet.



An even more striking contrast could be made with the seductive, smoky, cassis-charged '88 Petaluma Cabernet Sauvignon from Coonawarra. White-wine fans will be relieved to see a nutty, elegant, but as yet too young and restrained Côte d'Or white burgundy, the '91 Chassagne-Montrachet, in this selection, and everyone will enjoy the creamy, toasty fruit of the 1990 Croser, one of Australia's top *méthode champenoise* wines.

BUILDING A WINE CELLAR: 11

£500 cellar

12 bottles of 1992 Chardonnay Vin de Pays d'Oc, Hugh Ryman, £4.95 each from Sainsbury's (£4.99 from Majestic Wines Warehouses): £59.40.
12 bottles of 1991 Alsace Pinot Blanc, Turckheim, £4.49 each from Thresher, Wine Rack and Bottoms Up (£4.69 from Oddbins): £53.88.
12 bottles of 1992 Domaine Barthes, Côteaux du Languedoc, Syrah, £4.59 each from Thresher: £55.08.
12 bottles of 1990 Faiveley Pinot Noir, £6.99 each from Majestic Wines: £83.88.
Six bottles of 1988 Ramage-La-Batisse, *£9.69 each from* Thresher, Wine Rack and Bottoms Up: £58.14.
Six bottles of 1988 Petaluma Cabernet Sauvignon, Coonawarra, £9.99 each from Oddbins: £59.94.
Six bottles of 1991 Chassagne Montrachet, £9.95 each from Waitrose: £59.70.
Six bottles of 1990 Croser, £10.49 each from Oddbins and Thresher: £62.94.
Total £492.96.

£1,000 cellar

At this level continue with the case each of our everyday wines, and top up with six more of the rather classier '88 claret and Coonawarra, plus six more again of the stylish white burgundy and Australian fizz.

New to this selection is the firm, fruity, but still cedar scented '88 Reserve de la Comtesse. No one quite knows how these new world wines will mature, but take the plunge again on the top California Zinfandel, the '90 Ridge Paso Robles. All this hard work will have made you and yours thirsty, and half a dozen Hamm's should be just the ticket.

12 bottles of 1992 Chardonnay Vin de Pays d'Oc, Hugh Ryman: £4.95 each from Sainsbury's (£4.99 from Majestic Wines): £59.40.
12 bottles of 1991 Alsace Pinot Blanc, Turckheim, £4.49 each from Thresher, Wine Rack and Bottoms Up (£4.69 from Oddbins): £53.88.
12 bottles of 1992 Domaine Barthes, Côteaux du Languedoc, Syrah, £4.59 each from the Thresher Group: £55.08.
12 bottles of 1990 Faiveley Pinot Noir, £6.99 each from Majestic Wines: £83.88.
12 bottles of 1988 Ramage La Batisse, £9.69 each from Thresher, Wine Rack and Bottoms Up: £116.28.
12 bottles of 1988 Petaluma Cabernet Sauvignon Coonawarra, £9.99 each from Oddbins: £119.88.
12 bottles of 1991 Chassagne Montrachet, £9.95 each from Waitrose: £119.40.
12 bottles of 1990 Croser, £10.49 each from Oddbins: £125.88.
12 bottles of 1988 Reserve de la Comtesse, £13.99 each from Thresher: £167.88.
Six bottles of 1990 Ridge Zinfandel, Paso Robles, £9.39 each from Majestic Wines: £56.34.
Six bottles of Hamm: £14.99 each from Thresher Group: £89.94.
Total £1,047.84.

JANE MACQUITTY

BEST BUYS

● **Barramundi Shiraz-Merlot:** *Victoria Wine Company, £3.99 a litre.*
Vibrant, easy drinking, spicy Australian red.

● **1988 Jeanmaire Grand Cru, Blanc de Blancs:** *Sainsbury's £9.95.*
Not a great champagne, but this 100 per cent chardonnay from, apparently, the vineyards of Avize, Cramant and Chouilly, offers pleasant, short, zesty, floral fruit.

● **Barramundi Semillon-Chardonnay:** *Victoria Wine, £3.99 a litre.*
The same bright Ken Done label as the first wine above, plus the same litre for the price of a 75cl bottle, make this ripe, fruity-sherbety Australian white a good July buy.

● **1992 Hardys Stamp Series Shiraz-Cabernet:** *Victoria Wine, £2.99 (down from £3.59 for July).*
Splendid spicy, blackberry and blackcurrant flavours coupled with a £2.99 price tag make this a July snip.

● **Hardy's RR:** *Victoria Wine, £3.99 (down to £3.59 for July), Asda £3.99, Davisons, £3.99.*
Hardy's elegant, softly sweet grapey RR made from the Rhine Riesling grape, is even better value here this month.

● **1989 Edmond Mazure Pinot Noir-Chardonnay:** *Asda, £6.99.*
Fine, full, buttery-toasty scent and taste make this superior Seaview Chardonnay a good summer sparkler.

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WINES FROM SPAIN

British taste of Bastille

Frances Bissell presents holiday dishes with a traditional Gallic flavour



YEARS ago, when my husband, Tom, and I had the urge to go to France for the weekend but couldn't afford it, we would buy food and wines to put us in a French mood. We shall be at home for next week's Bastille Day *fête nationale*, but I will cook some very French food so that we can enter into the spirit of it.

This time last year we were in Normandy and loved the sumptuous dishes made with the local dairy produce. I have used some of them in today's cheese and apple tart recipe. It is not something I came across in Normandy, and I'm not sure if the French would approve, but the English apple pie, baked with a slice of Wensleydale under the crust, proves that it is a good combination.

If you're in the mood for something simpler, you will like my suggestions for easy puddings with a French flavour.

The *brandade* recipe is not authentically French but it is, nonetheless, delicious. Instead of soaked and poached salt cod, I have used undyed smoked haddock fillet poached in milk and olive oil which, as in the authentic recipe, are added hot and blended with the fish. This simplified version makes a marvellous starter or snack. It is *important* to use plump, moist, undyed fish.

You can follow the same method to make an unusual *brandade* of salmon, poaching fresh salmon in milk and olive oil, then mashing it in the food processor with the liquid and a little smoked salmon.

The main course will depend on how many people I am feeding. If there are just the two of us, I will use my ridged, cast-iron griddle and grill some lamb fillet and sliced courgettes. The smell always reminds me of dining outdoors in Paris at one of the many Algerian restaurants on the Left Bank. With it, I shall serve a bowl of couscous, flavoured with cardamom pods and freshly chopped mint and coriander leaves. If there are more of us at the meal, I will serve a traditional *boeuf à la mode* — as large as possible because it makes such good leftovers. Hot or cold, depending on the weather, this is a full-flavoured, robust dish.

A salad of young leaves and fresh herbs will follow it perfectly. Unsalted, unpasteurised French butter and a selection of French cheeses, such as Roquefort, a creamy unpasteurised brie or a more mature semi-hard cheese such as cantal, and perhaps a goat's cheese.

For a final treat, I will serve small squares of dark chocolate *with 80 per cent cocoa solids, no* less. Branches of Maison Blanc sell Michel Cluizel chocolate. For those who think nothing can beat Valrhona, give this one a try.

Brandade of smoked haddock

(serves 4-6)

1lb/455g undyed smoked haddock fillet
3½oz/100ml milk
3½oz/100ml extra virgin olive oil
white pepper
4 cloves new season's garlic, peeled and sliced

Skin the fish and remove any large bones. Put in a shallow pan with *the rest of the ingredients, partially* cover and bring to *simmering* point. Simmer for 2-3 minutes, turn off the heat and cover; the fish will finish cooking in the residual heat. Mix the fish and garlic in a food processor, gradually adding the hot liquid. Once you have a firm yet creamy consistency, stop adding liquid. You can serve this dish hot, warm or cold, with hot toast or *grilled polenta slices*. For a fancy starter, pile it on top of trimmed, cooked artichoke bottoms and place a poached quail egg on top.

Boeuf à la mode

(serves at least 8: start preparation the night before)

4lb/1.85k piece of beef, such as top rump or sirloin
2tsp fine sea salt
1tsp ground mixed spice
¼ tsp freshly grated nutmeg
1 bottle good dry red wine
3½oz/100ml cognac
4 large onions, peeled and sliced
4 large carrots, peeled and sliced
2 celery stalks, trimmed and sliced
sprig or two of fresh thyme
6-8tbsp olive oil
2 pigs' trotters or calves' feet, chopped in pieces

Ask your butcher to lard the beef *lengthwise with* about 6oz/170g back fat. Before cooking, rub the meat all over with the seasoning and spices, and marinate overnight in a bowl with the wine and cognac. Add half the remaining vegetables and the thyme.

Next day, brown the remaining vegetables in the olive oil and transfer them to a casserole. This browning will add good colour to *the finished dish. Remove the beef* from the marinade, letting all the liquid drip back. Dry the meat thoroughly, and brown it all over.

Place the meat on top of the vegetables. Pour the marinade and vegetables into the frying pan, bring to the boil, and pour it over the beef. Add the chopped feet. Bring to the boil, skim the surface, cover and simmer on the lowest possible heat for about three hours.

Meanwhile, prepare vegetable accompaniments, such as new carrots, small onions, green beans, fresh peas and new potatoes.

Remove the beef from the casserole and transfer it to a slightly smaller one. Degrease the cooking juices and pass through a *sieve*. If you wish, bone the pigs' trotters or calves' feet, dice the flesh and skin and put it in with the beef, together with the small vegetables and the sieved cooking juices. Cover and cook for a further 40-50 minutes until the vegetables are tender.

Transfer the piece of beef to a shallow dish or platter, slice part of it, surround with vegetables and *pour over the sauce*. Serve hot or cold, and scatter with finely chopped parsley.

To drink: try a chilled Bourgueil, Chinon or Saumur Champigny.

Leftover beef can be layered in a *terrine* with sliced vegetables set with aspic, or the gravy enriched with the jelly from the trotters or calves' feet.

Cheese and apple tart, Normandy style

(serves 6-8)

Pastry
½lb/230g plain flour
2oz/60g ground almonds
pinch of salt
3tbsp icing sugar, sifted
¼lb/140g unsalted butter
1 free-range egg yolk, lightly beaten
iced water

Sift dry ingredients. Rub in butter, add egg yolk, and water to bind. Gather the pastry into a ball. Cover and refrigerate for 20 minutes. Roll out and line a 9-10in/22.5-25cm pie dish. Prick pastry. Line with foil or baking parchment, weight with baking beans. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4.

Filling
1lb/455g bramleys
6oz/170g camembert, not too ripe, with the rind removed
½pt/280ml single cream
2 free-range eggs
2-3tbsp calvados
3-4oz/85-110g caster sugar

Peel, core and slice apples. Slice camembert. Arrange in base of part-baked pastry case. Beat rest of ingredients together and pour over apple and cheese. Bake for 30 minutes in a pre-heated oven at 200C/400F, gas mark 6, then turn down to 180C/350F, gas mark 4, for 15-20 minutes. Serve hot or warm.

EASY PUDDINGS WITH A FRENCH FLAVOUR

Peaches in champagne: peel white peaches and place one in each wine glass, sliced or whole. Add a splash of peach or almond liqueur and top up with champagne or sparkling wine. Serve with almond biscuits.

Caramelised apricot creams: slice or halve ripe apricots and place in ramekins, or other small, ovenproof dishes. Spoon on *crème fraîche* or a thick custard. Smooth the surface, dredge with sugar and caramelise under a hot grill. Refrigerate until required.

Normandy fruit milks: these are traditional drinks, using the *crème fraîche* and full cream milk of the region — and as far removed from sickly milk shakes as you can get. Use any of our soft, summer berry fruits, or stoned cherries, apricots or peaches. Cut up the larger fruit. Blend briefly to break up the fruit. Sprinkle with a little icing sugar and add a generous tablespoon of *crème fraîche* for each ¼lb/110g fruit. Blend until smooth and light and then, with the motor running, slowly pour in cold, fresh milk. Drink straight away. Low fat yoghurt and skimmed milk make a more health-conscious version.

Le papet: similar to the *clafoutis* of central France, this is a sweetened batter poured over fruit and baked. Try it with combinations such as sliced peaches and apricots, red and black currants, cherries and raspberries, and, later on, wild blackberries and elderberries.

Proportions of batter for ¼lb/140ml fruit are: one beaten free-range egg, one rounded tablespoon flour and ¼pt/140ml milk, which can be multiplied to fit your baking dish and the amount of fruit you have. Sweeten with sugar or honey, and flavour with liqueurs if liked.

DIANA LEADBETTER



STEPHEN MARKESON



CHEF: Boyd Gilmour, 40.

BORN: Porterdown, Northern Ireland.

RESTAURANT: Boyd's, 135 Kensington Church Street, London W8.

PRESENT: Owns the restaurant, sharing the cooking with a team of six.

PAST: A professional musician for 14 years, he played percussion with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and at Covent Garden. Switched to cooking after winning a BBC cookery competition by making an *omelette*.

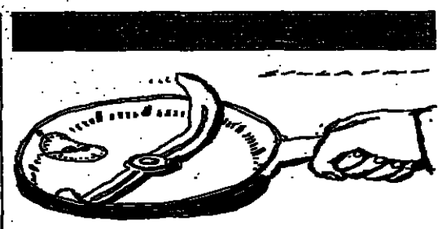
FUTURE: Continuing to give those who come to Boyd's what they enjoy — imaginatively cooked good food at reasonable prices plus a choice from the wine list he is proud of. He would consider a Michelin *star and the fuss that goes with it* to be the kiss of death for his restaurant.

PERSONAL: Passionate about riding to hounds, and when not doing that, *point-to-pointing*. Lives in London but keeps his horse at Great Bookham, Surrey.

DISH: Fresh foie gras, bathed in a port sauce with sautéed apples and pink peppercorns, and served with toasted brioches.

PRICE: The average for a three-course meal is £25 not including wine.

SUSAN MACDONALD



Fast meals — an occasional series by Susan Kessler

This menu for four is ideal for a light summer lunch or dinner. It is best prepared back to front, starting with the dessert. Strawberries are incredibly sweet right now. The salmon recipe is probably the quickest preparation ever. I find it best to cook and serve directly on heatproof dinner plates. While the oven is preheating, cut the cucumbers and set up the salmon. The sautéed vegetable makes a lovely light "sauce" for the fish.

One-minute salmon

butter, salt and pepper
1lb 8oz/720g salmon fillet, sliced into paper-thin scallops (like smoked salmon)
lemon wedges

Preheat oven to 260C. Lightly butter four heatproof dinner plates. Sprinkle plates with salt and pepper. Arrange salmon in a single layer on plates and bring to room temperature. Bake for about 1½ minutes or until fish is pale but still rose-coloured at the centre.

Remove from oven. The heat of the plate will continue to cook the fish. Arrange a portion of cooked cucumbers in the middle of each plate. Serve with lemon wedges and buttered new potatoes.

Dilled cucumbers

1½oz/45g butter
2 large cucumbers, peeled and sliced ¼ *in thick*
salt and pepper
2oz/60g fresh dill, chopped

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add cucumbers and sauté until softened, about five minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in dill.

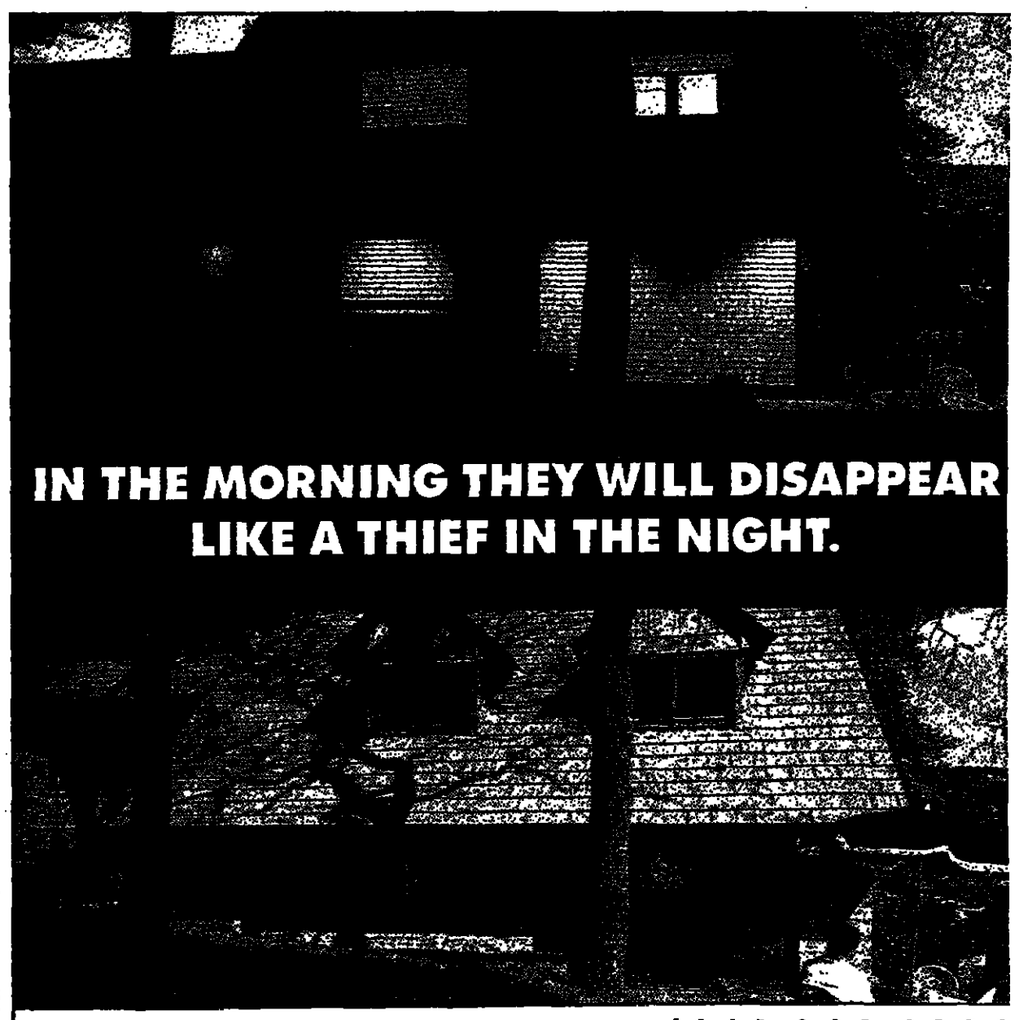
Strawberry scones

1lb/480g strawberries, hulled
1fl oz/30ml Grand Marnier
4 scones, split in half horizontally
8fl oz/250ml double cream, lightly whipped

Thinly slice strawberries and set aside in a bowl with Grand Marnier to marinate. Place bottom half of scone on a plate. Top with a portion of whipped cream and strawberries. Spoon some of the strawberry liquid over all. Arrange top half of scone slightly askew over filling. Repeat with remaining scones.

QUICK WAYS WITH KITCHEN CHORES:

- Use an egg slicer to slice mushrooms, after removing stems.
- Use unwaxed dental floss to truss a chicken.
- Use tweezers to remove bones from fish.
- To soften a stony butter quickly, microwave on high for seven to ten minutes.
- When chopping dried fruits, rub vegetable oil on knife.



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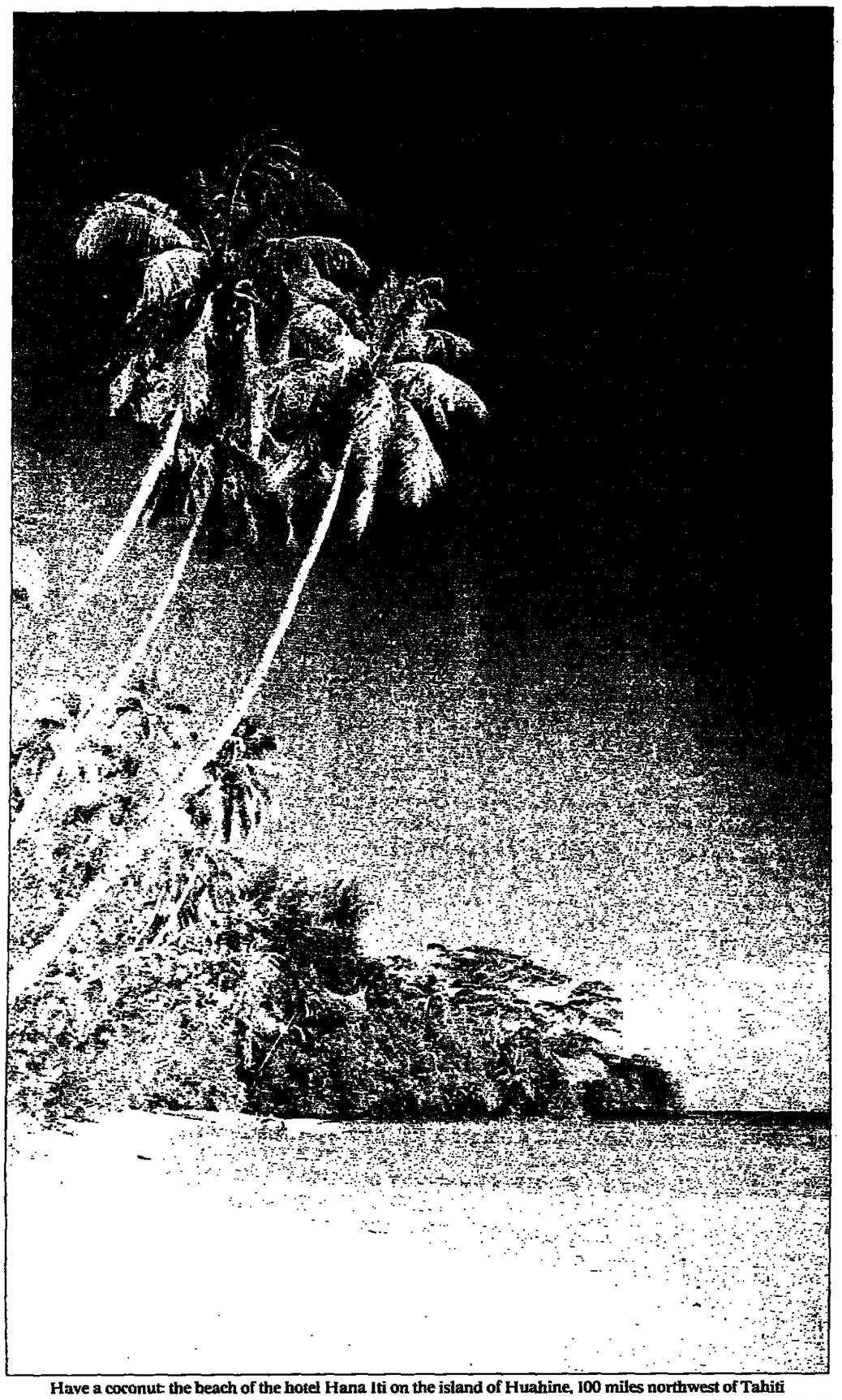
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CRACK CRIME WITH CORDULA

Lynne Truss makes a bewilderingly royal progress from one exotic South Sea island welcome to the next,

Doo-dahs to waggle in paradise



Have a coconut: the beach of the hotel Hana Iti on the island of Huahine, 100 miles northwest of Tahiti

LYNNE TRUSS

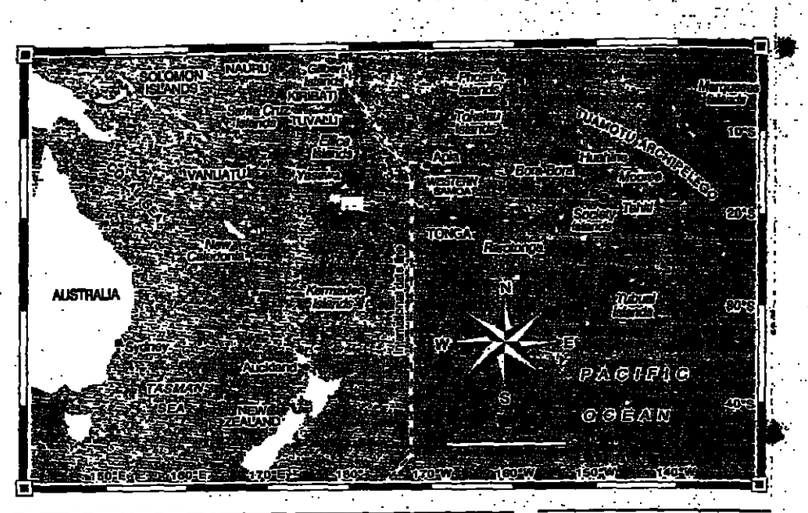
Cross-legged on a mat of plaited pandanus leaves, we fiddle with the huge hibiscus blossoms behind our ears, check the light meters on our cameras (for the sky has suddenly gloomed over), and wait for the local Fijian entertainment to commence.

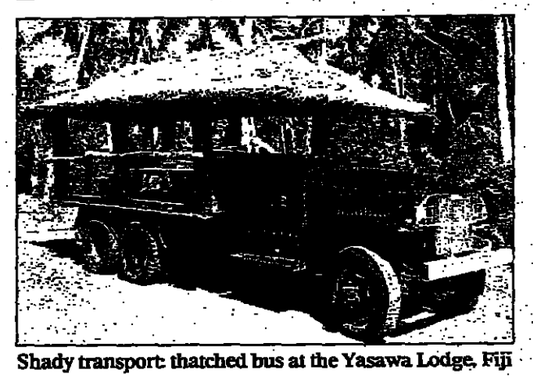
I shiver involuntarily, then wonder why. Partly it must be a reaction to the unexpected drop in temperature, the breeze overhead rustling in the coconut palms; partly it's the effect of the ceremonial *kava* (a soapy, overrated local beverage which slowly numbs the inside of your head, starting at the tongue). But partly, alas, the shiver is because it has finally arrived, the moment I was dreading: the moment when I can't quite remember whether I am the Queen.

I have resisted it for ten days, this sensation of impending highness-ness. Well, what *else* does it feel like, processing westwards through the verdant coral-rimmed islands of the South Pacific, from one fabulous airport greeting to the next? "Welcome to Tahiti!", they say (with French accents); "Welcome to Rarotonga!"; "This is Fiji! Take your time! Have a coconut!". Every place you arrive in the South Seas, day or night, there seems to be the same small combo of handsome, dark-skinned men in bright shirts and red *lava-lavas* (gaberdine skirts) playing guitars and ukuleles, singing rich island harmonies, while beautiful strangers lay strings of damp, fragrant gardenias around your neck. It is hardly surprising if, in the end, you start to believe it is your due.

Being in a press corps only adds to the identity confusion, for everywhere we go there is the equivalent of the royal smell of fresh paint, as we are asked to look at a new hotel, a new boat, a new poolside bar — or an old one painstakingly rebuilt after being knocked flat by a cyclone. We have become experts on overwater bungalows (built on stilts and designed with glass coffee tables through which you can watch the fish beneath), swimming-pool design (ever heard of the *ice-cube effect?*), roof-thatching, rope-wrapping.

In one vastly expensive new hotel, the Lagoon Resort at Bora Bora in Tahiti-Polynesia (cost: £30 million), local craftsmen have toiled for months to decorate each beam and joist, on the principle that if it doesn't move, carve it. The effect is stunning. Unfortunately, in their untamed enthusiasm these artisans also fashioned any natural protuberance of wood into the likeness of the male member. The manager was obliged to go around afterwards with a chain saw, smartly slicing them all off.





Shady transport: thatched bus at the Yasawa Lodge, Fiji

> After two weeks, I still thought that to be randomly brained by a falling coconut would be an idyllic way to go

"Have you come far?" I asked one hotel manager, before realising with alarm what I'd said. But it is only at this thrilling moment, in a suddenly chilly coastal village in Yasawa, a remote island of Fiji, that I finally give way to that full sensation of royalness, when I remember Victoria Wood's description of the Queen having natives waggle their doo-dahs at her. For here at Yasawa, it is doo-dah time. The entire village has dressed up for us, to perform a good-humoured *meke* (traditional song and dance), adorned with freshly made skirts and arm-bands of bright green foliage. Their chief greets us; we thank him; we feel welcome, beloved, and drunk with sun. The singing starts falteringly and swells to full choir, and then, last of all, comes the waggling.

Evidently they do it every week, this *meke*, which is the surprising thing, because they don't look bored; far from it. They smile a lot and obviously enjoy the ritual dancing, especially the older men, gap-toothed and grizzled, who stamp their solid heels so hard on the dry grass that the land-crabs in their gritty beach-holes 40ft away must bounce and rattle and bump their heads and think "blimey, Thursdays". The dance is a war dance, in which the men, in perfect unison, jab their spears skywards, pointing them like guns at imaginary overhead pheasants, slap palm-leaf fans against their bodies, and fix us with mock-fierce expressions that make us laugh. It's good fun, and the village women giggle openly.

"That old bloke fought the Japanese in the Solomon Islands," says someone behind me. (Fortunately the nearby Japanese tourists don't hear.) "The Fijians were brilliant at jungle combat. It's only a couple of generations, you know, since they were cannibals." Slightly longer than that, actually, although the odd (extremely odd) cannibal joke is still told at Fijian kava ceremonies. (First cannibal: "I'm having a ball." Second cannibal: "Hey, you're eating too fast.").

But it is strange to be reminded of history, even though, on this spot, we are directly facing Bligh Water, where, in 1789, cannibals in canoes gave chase to the famous captain, less than a week after the mutiny on the Bounty. It is part of the point of the laid-back South Sea paradise (at least, as a holiday destination) that it operates mainly in one continuous tense: the present. Watches are worn for decorative purposes only. So nobody mentions Captain Bligh at Yasawa; just as, when one stands outside the splendid Hyatt Regency hotel in northern Tahiti, looking down at the grand forested sweep of Matavai Bay, with the massy blue profile of neighbouring Moorea on the horizon, nobody mentions that it was at this very spot, in 1769, that Captain Cook first encountered Polynesia, and inadvertently set the ball rolling for unborn generations of tour operators.

It's an earthly paradise, said Cook and Banks on their return, simplifying slightly, and setting London ablaze with interest. Two hundred years later, this widely scattered region of islands and atolls has bent before the successive beating winds of European colonisers, Protestant missionaries, the second world war, Mitzi Gaynor, French nuclear testing, and even *Paul Theroux*, yet "paradise" is still the first word in every copy-writer's handbook.

Supposedly, a person can tire of paradise, but I can't vouch for that; when I left after a mere two weeks, I still thought that to be randomly brained by a falling coconut would be an idyllic way to go. What I can honestly say, however, is that paradise is a word that suffers appallingly from over-use. In a matter of



Life's a beach: a woman selling shells at Yasawa, Fiji

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but finds herself wishing that there were more words for 'paradise' and fewer for 'hut', however romantic



Happy in their work: two smiling Fijian boys

KOBAL COLLECTION



Flower power: from the film *Mutiny on the Bounty*

COLORIFIC



Truly tropical: waving palms on a beach on Tahiti, where the warmth and ceremony of yet another welcome party merely added to the author's feeling of royalness

days. I found myself flicking through brochures and saying, "Yah, yah, paradise, so what?", and wondering if I could please buy somebody a thesaurus.

What they do have a lot of alternative words for, down there, is "hut". Many hotels are organised in groups of individual huts — like ersatz villages, only without the system of chiefs or the weekly song and dance commitment. Each night, therefore, except in such big hotels as the Regent of Fiji, the Hyatt Regency in Tahiti, or Aggie Grey's in Apia, Western Samoa (which has huts, too, named after film-star guests such as Marlon Brando and William Holden), you retire to your lonely *fare* (or *fale* or *bure*, depending on region) and think wistfully what a lovely place this would be for a honeymoon.

The huts vary widely in sophistication and price: at Matagi, the *bures* are simple and widely spaced along the water's edge. Chickens peck on your shady verandah, and the walk back from dinner through a pitch-dark garden is given an extra thrill by your host's careless allusion to a pet female fruit-bat called Jonathan (wing span, 3ft) which evidently makes new friends by sitting on their heads when they least expect it, possibly with an affectionate cry of "Surprise!"

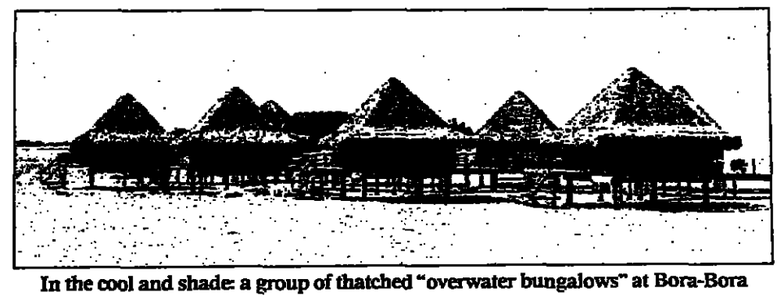
At the other end of the scale, meanwhile, would be the visionary Hana Iti hotel on the Tahitian island Huahine: where the *fares* are so individual and multi-levelled and enormous (1,000sq yd, *on average*) that a person need never go out. But alas, by design rather than oversight, the rooms at Hana Iti lack the full complement of walls, so nature strolls in whistling and you can't stop it, however much you scream and flap your arms.

The American artist who dreamed up Hana Iti, a millionaire who made his fortune from a barbecue taste-enhancing product called Liquid Smoke, wanted his hotel to encompass natural features such as trees and rocks, which is a fine ideal but unfortunately overlooks the fact that creepy-crawlies go with the territory.

Somehow it doesn't help to be reassured that a sufficiently "special" person (such as Steven Spielberg, a former guest) would be fully prepared to use a toilet at night, in the middle of a pitch-black nowhere, with no wall in front. Personally, I have my doubts that anyone is quite so special. In fact, I look forward with interest to the terrifying bat-and-toilet scene in the next Spielberg movie.



Wave goodbye: hotel staff singing a tradititional farewell song at the Yasawa Lodge



In the cool and shade: a group of thatched "overwater bungalows" at Bora-Bora

Back at the Yasawa Lodge (home of the *meke* and cannibal joke), the dancing continues and the *bures* combine hugeness with doors and windows, so they overwhelmingly receive Best Hut award.

If the place also finally tips your mental balance so that you start wearing Hardy Amies frock-and-coat outfits and waving a gloved hand from your balcony, it is only a small price to pay for the warmth of the hospitality, not to mention the opportunity (possibly the only one you will ever have) to travel in a *thatched bus*.

What an entertaining place. How far away it now seems. First cannibal: "How was your holiday?" Second cannibal: "Great". First cannibal: "Why have you only got one leg?" Second cannibal: "Oh, I went self-catering."

How to find paradise

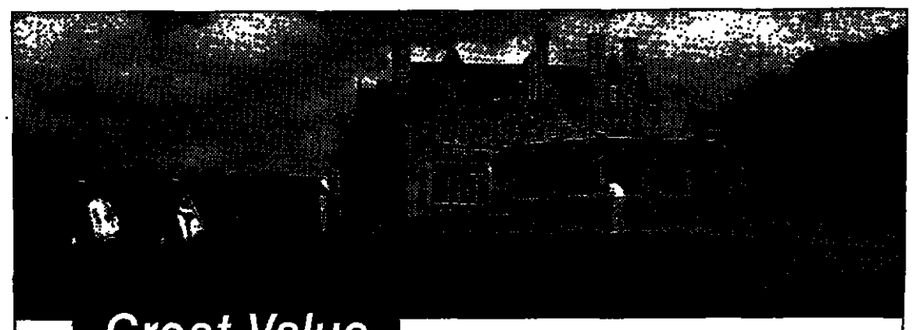


Flying in: to Fiji

☐ Lynne Truss was a guest of Air New Zealand (081-741 2299), which flies from Gatwick direct to Tahiti, Fiji, the Cook Islands and Western Samoa. Air NZ is offering a special "two free nights" deal for stopovers in Tahiti, Fiji, Hawaii or the Cook Islands en route to New Zealand this summer (with any return flight purchased before August 31). Travel must start by November 30.

☐ Among the best Pacific island-hopping deals, based on return Air NZ flights, are: Jetset (061-953 0220), which tailors a Western Samoa/Fiji combination at £1,225, including five nights at Aggie Grey's Apia and two nights at Regent of Fiji. Austravel (071-734 7755) offers Fiji, Cook Islands and Tahiti combined from £1,948. This includes two nights at Regent of Fiji, three nights at Yasawa Island Lodge, Fiji, two nights at the Rarotongan Resort in the Cook Islands and two free nights at the Hyatt Regency Tahiti.

☐ Tourism Council of the South Pacific is on 071-242 3131.



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BOOKMARKER

What the papers said:

Derwent May's bookbuyer's guide

5/5 *Pleasure ratings are awarded to a maximum of five. Column centimetres indicate the length of reviews to date in the national broadsheet newspapers.*

2/5 **L.A. bore:** When Isabel Allende's first novel *The House of Spirits*, set in her native Chile, appeared in 1987, "there was the definite sense of a major talent unfurled," said Andrew Clements in the *Financial Times*. But most reviewers shared his disappointment at her new novel, *The Infinite Plan* (HarperCollins, £14.99). This family saga set in California was full of "cliché and stereotype", wrote Clements. It was like "a prodigious soup — from every page you can ladle solid happenings", said Kate Kellaway in *The Observer* — "but the soup's a flop". "What seemed mysterious in Chile" is "just banal in more familiar surroundings," wrote Francine Stock in *The Guardian*.

However, the *Sunday Express* thought it was "a moving account of how painful love can be", and told its readers: "Sunbathe and enjoy." The book has edged on to the bestseller list — but I think Miss Allende has got different readers this time round.

Col cm: 167

4/5 **Crest of the wave:** Patrick O'Brian has now written 16 novels of seafaring adventure in the Napoleonic wars, and the critic John Bayley, comparing them to Jane Austen, has already called them *Mansfield Park-sur-mer*. But it is only with the latest, *The Wine Dark Sea* (HarperCollins, £14.99), that the full extent of his admirers' passion for him has come into the open.

As usual, the heroes are Captain Jack Aubrey and the surgeon-spy Stephen Maturin, and this time they are pursuing an American privateer across the Pacific. In *The Daily Telegraph*, William Waldegrave expressed his "heartfelt thanks" to Alan Judd and Iris Murdoch for putting him on to O'Brian: "he has shown us that in our literary silver age, authentic gold can still be mined... he is a man whose books you would dare give to Sterne, whose conversation would have delighted Coleridge".

In the *Evening Standard*, T. J. Binyon said that "the sheer excitement of the narration, its wit and humour, obscure the fact that these are not mere novels of adventure... they concern themselves seriously with questions of relationships far beyond the scope of their apparent genre."

In *The Sunday Telegraph*, Jessica Mann declared that "this saga already adds up to one of the great achievements of literary fiction", and she urged her readers: "Begin at the beginning. I only wish I still had that pleasure to come."

Col cm: 118

3/5 **Sex Old-Style:** *Broken Lives* by Lawrence Stone (Oxford, £16.95) is a solid academic study of divorce in England from Restoration to Victorian times — but the reviewers found it a good read, too. "Rivetingly scurrilous stories," enthused Lucy Hughes-Hallett in *The Sunday Times*. "Eye-opening," said Roy Porter in the *Evening Standard*. "I particularly enjoyed the virility tests undertaken by husbands accused in court of impotence," wrote Val Hennessy in the *Daily Mail*.

Col cm: 114

3/5 **Sex New-Style:** The first (male) reviewers have opened their arms to Molly Parkin for her autobiography *Moll* (Gollancz, £15.99). "Rackety splendour and degradation," wrote Charles Spencer approvingly in *The Sunday Telegraph*. "Funny, sad, shocking and sometimes touching. Welsh Bohemian is a rich mix," said Jeffrey Bernard in the *Daily Mail*. But, he added, "it is to be hoped, for the safety of men, that her sex drive has diminished a little".

Col cm: 31

JOHN POTTER/NEWSTEAM



Delivering the word: Lee Wellington "seemed to grow several feet in height as he moved from a quiet beginning to a thundering climax"

Camp Hill Seventh Day Adventists, Stratford Road, Camp Hill, Birmingham B12 OJP (021-772 4389)

PASTOR: Lee Wellington

ARCHITECTURE: Modern red-brick, completed in 1987. Surrounded by roads choked with traffic, but inside, the building is cool and spacious. ★★★

MUSIC: The children's choir which sang for us is one of four. It joined us for the second half of our worship and improved the musical standard. ★★★

LITURGY: No specific liturgy for the service; communion prayers came directly from the Bible. ★★

SERMON: Everything and more than I expected from a profoundly Protestant church. ★★★★

SPIRITUAL HIGH: Agony, as the service seemed to take hours, and ecstasy, at occasional moments of joy. ★★★

AFTER-SERVICE CARE: Opportunity to shake hands with elders, deacons and deaconesses on the way out. All were invited for a walk through a nearby valley. ★★

★ *stars are awarded to a maximum of five*

Best foot forward after the trials of Job

In Birmingham, **Ruth Gledhill** joins the Seventh Day Adventist congregation for a lengthy but spiritually refreshing service



IN A small room, sheltered from the barren Birmingham landscape, *Sister Dorrell and I* poured warm water into basins, washed each other's feet and wiped them with towels. Sister *Dorrell was my guide, and this was* the "service of humility" that always precedes communion at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Camp Hill. Our actions followed those in John xiii, 1-15, when Christ washed the feet of his disciples and instructed them to do the same.

As the 400 men and women, mostly of West Indian origin, filed out of the two separate rooms where this ceremony had taken place, each dipped a hand into a "lucky-dip" basket and pulled out a biblical text. Mine read: "Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace, thereby good shall come unto thee" (Job xxii, 21).

Over the past few months, Adventists must have felt as if they were undergoing the trials of Job. David Koresh, a former Adventist, claimed his Branch Davidian sect was an offshoot of the church and succeeded in attracting some Brit*ish Adventists into the cult. Some of* them died in the flames that engulfed the Waco compound in April. Adventists deny any link between themselves and Koresh, and in four hours of *non-stop* worship at Camp Hill, I failed to detect any of the fanaticism of the Waco sect.

Adventists run their lives by a strict and unquestioning adherence to scripture and believe that Christ's return is imminent. We met on Saturday morning, not Sunday, because they observe the sabbath from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday. They abstain from alcohol or other drugs, and for communion we had non-alcoholic wine. They pay a tithe of gross income, do not eat pork and believe in the Protestant doctrine of salvation through faith alone.

Worldwide, the church is growing by 7 per cent a year and now *claims more than five million* people in 25,000 congregations in 184 countries. In Britain there are more than 18,000 Adventists, and the number is growing steadily.

Our morning's worship had begun with "sabbath school", a service of song, study and personal witness. As well as a minister and his assistant, the church has 12 elders and large numbers of deacons and deaconesses. Elders are lay leaders of the church, and deacons and deaconesses help with practical matters. The women were active in areas such as Bible study, but the second half of the service, divine worship, was male-led. Women cannot be ordained as ministers, although the issue is under study by the worldwide general conference of the church, which takes place every five years.

After singing from the church hymnal, we broke up into groups of about 20 to study the life of Timothy, as told in Paul's letters. We were urged to emulate the "caring concern" Paul showed for Timothy on his mission to Ephe*sus. Next came a testimony from* Sister Marjorie, who described a recent mission to "witness" to people on the streets of a Birmingham suburb. "A lot of *people did want to know something* about the Bible," she said.

After a blessing and a short break, we went on to the divine worship, which this week was communion. After prayers, hymns and a special welcome for all visitors, the pastor, Lee Wellington, preached on Christ as "not a sorrowful man, but a man of sorrows". In the manner of many talented preachers, Mr Wellington, a slight, charming man outside *the pulpit, seemed to grow several* feet in height as he moved from a quiet beginning to a thundering climax. "Jesus Christ is the basis of and the provider of both our *spiritual life and our physical life,"* he said. "His sorrow was not that men injured Him, not that men tried to destroy Him. It was that men destroyed their own lives."

Thoroughly chastened, I went into the service of humility. The simple act of washing another's feet, coming after more than two hours of worship and with another to go, was remarkably effective in easing away stress. I left after *communion, which we received in* our seats, feeling that not only my feet had been washed, but that I had been cleansed all over, freshened up to begin another week after the seventh day had ended.

● *Weekly services: Bible study hour, 9.30am Saturday; divine worship, 11.15am Saturday; youth meeting, 4pm Saturday; prayer meeting, 7.30pm Wednesday.*

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ATTRACTIVE 50 year old lady, slim, blonde with many interests, enjoys laughing and company, seeks older gentleman who is used to a high standard of living, genuine replies only. Please Reply to Box No 3014

ATTRACTIVE clever French 39 female would like to team up with kind young-at-heart affluent British gentleman this summer or longer. Please Reply to Box No 2979

ATTRACTIVE feminine female in her 30s neat figure hazel eyes sincere sensitive and loyal. Please Reply to Box No 2963

ATTRACTIVE professional woman divorced, forties free of ties and hang-ups, seeks new man in her life. Box No 2980

A very attractive intelligent black woman seeks a business partner and soul mate. We can kill two birds with one stone Please Reply to Box No 2975

BEAUTIFUL American ladies seek friendship, romance and marriage with British gentlemen! All ages! English Connection (Dept R), Suite 2, 24 Cecil Square, Margate, Kent, CT9 1BA. 0843-290736. As featured on Wogan, Where There's Life, Kilroy etc.

BEAUTIFUL New York woman, graduate, SOH, in London for August, seeks companions, n/s, 38-48, for concerts and theatre. Please Reply to Box No 2978

BECALMED professional lady 41 n/s with a wicked sense of humour, based N.West. Outgoing vibrant & sensual likes sport travel music the finer things in life. Seeks tall affluent n/s well-kept gent with warmth & humour to chart a new course. Photo app. Reply to Box No 2964

BORED with life? I am a ray of sunshine to brighten up your days! 5'1" slim pretty with own business. You must be 36-50, easy to talk to, affectionate, looking for long-term relationship. Please Reply Box 2961

CHEERFUL independent young 50 n/s lady doesn't want to wash his socks except on safari! London/S.East.Box No 2960

GENTLE but not sentimental, more glow than sparkle. I am 49, live in Central London, slim, very nice looking some days. NS, mother of 2 young children. You are 5'11" or over, with a sense of the absurd and of what really matters. No photos, but any considered replies are promised a response. Please Reply to Box No 2983

GOOD woman 49 amusing caring unattached and going to waste in Avon seeks unattached 48-58 humorous honest warm romantic man to share love and life. Photo please. Box No 2985

GRADUATE Gorgeous 48 seeks educated solvent GSOH. N/S Londonish friend. Photo OK. Please Reply to Box No 2982

INDEPENDENT charismatic woman 44, seeks similar n/s man in N.West to share pleasures of town and country. Photo please reply box 2968

INTELLIGENT but not particularly intellectual, independent n/s woman of 50 with good sense of humour who enjoys playing golf, watching rugby, listening to music preferably jazz, good food & travel, seeks a male companion with similar interests Home counties. Photo appreciated. Reply to Box 2965

INTELLIGENT, warm, attractive Vietnamese linguist Anglo-French culture, 48, seeks alter-ego interested in the arts, travel. London/South France. Reply & photo to Box No 2846

IS there somewhere out there a 60+ n/s professional gentleman of solid worth, active, intelligent, caring, who is looking for an attractive, intelligent woman of similar age, with whom to enjoy social life, golf, theatre, world travel? Then write to Box No 3026. Genuine replies only, no married men please.

IS there a nice charming professional Public School educated English gentleman in his fifties in the London area for elegant good-looking well groomed Indian lady Doctor recently widowed. Photo plse Box 2847

JEWISH Very attractive young 36 woman, professional, lively academic interests, warm, good humoured, would like to meet someone special. London based easier, not essential. Please Reply to Box No 2984

KIND lady 60+ seeks friendship prof gentleman SOH 65+ share Sundays etc. Cheltenham. Please Reply to Box No 2928

PRESENTABLE widow 62 interesting artistic affectionate n/s VGSOH S.E. Sussex. Seeks counterpart. Photo please (returnable). Reply Box 2998

PRETTY slim elegant amusing divorcee 50+ of independent spirit with a loving family but no ties. Residing S.W. London, seeks a kind easy-going friendly sort, active tallish prof, business man, no dependents & no walking-wounded please! Photo appreciated.Box No 2969

RUBENESQUE beauty 36 seeks handsome male N/S to share her endless passion for life. Please Reply to Box No 3005

SLIM blonde Queen of Hearts, 28, seeks interesting older Knave for a good deal this summer. Reply to Box No 2987

SPECIAL lady, attractive, feminine, stylish, seeks affluent, tallish gentleman 60-68, for friendship and romance? Yorkshire. Please Reply with photo to Box No 3033

UNEXPECTEDLY alone, wonderful cook seeks soulmate to share interests in the arts & having fun. 30's to 60's preferred. Please Reply to Box No 2993

VERY attractive shapely lady 47 with London pied-a-terre would like to team up with a young-at-heart cultured gentleman 50 to 65 with seaside villa or country cottage. Reply to Box No 2833

WANTED tall handsome male (36-45) by tall attractive female whose interests include tennis bridge skiing plus many others. Please Reply with photo to Box No 3001

WANTED - successful fun-loving fella 36-50 with SOH to enjoy life with out-going attractive career girl. Surrey based. Please write to Box No 2970

WARM witty interesting female psychologist 40s. Beautiful, not slim but ever optimistic. Seeks liberal type man for relaxed loving ever-after relationship. Portsmouth. Please Reply to Box No 3018

WEALTHY, independent, attractive, cultured widow, mid 40's, London based, seeks similar attributes in same age or younger man for holiday and weekend romance. Must be n/s, charming, witty and intelligent and enjoy dining out, theatre etc. Please write with photo to Box No 3025

WICKED man with twinkle in his eye wanted! Enthusiasm and a zest for life, someone caring and a SOH required by positive, charismatic lady. London based. Ideally you should be 45-60, solvent, well travelled and cultured - like me. A lover of France and food would not go amiss. Photo essential. Please Reply to Box No 3028

WIDOW alone now, almost 70, seeks companionship of n/s educated friend with wide interests predominantly bridge and golf. Photo please. Kingston based. Reply to Box No 3009

WORCS based lady, intelligent, well educated, cultured, mid 40s, n/s wide interests incl classical music, books, gardens, countryside, backgammon, bridge, conversation, walks, good food, swimming, wishes to meet/correspond tall strong genuinely unattached gentleman similar background/ interests, old fashioned values, any area. Reply to Box No 2982

YOUNG blonde widow. Interests in family life walking tennis. Kind and cuddly seeks loving gentleman for lasting relationship. Please Reply to Box No 2896

39yrs, 60w'ist That's me. Young prof. woman, based S.W. London, seeking kind man, tallish, nice smile, to share life's ups and downs. Please write! Reply to Box No 2888

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GENTLEMEN

ATTRACTIVE professional male 30 enjoys country walks and quiet evenings in seeks older mature lady (30+) for friendship/relationship. Please Reply to Box No 3020

BUSINESS-MAN divorced 52 6ft tall considerate, many and varied interests own home here, flat and boat in Canary Islands. Wishes to meet lady 30-48 for friendship possibly romance. Photo appreciated. (All letters treated in the strictest confidence). Please Reply to Box No 2988

CALLING all war-babies in SW London area. Graduate engineer, 65, (Putney based) no ties, solvent, good lifestyle, seeks similar N/S lady to share interests of Bridge, Beginners Golf, Gardening, Countryside, Walks, Nature, Travel and a social life missing only a special person with whom to share it and develop a lasting romance. Please Reply to Box No 2990

COTSWOLDS - new to the area. This successful professional male (34) tall with a GSOH and varied interests wishes to meet similar slim attractive female 26-36 who is may-be not quite as independent as she thinks, to share good times and TLC. Please write with photo to Box No 2969

EDUCATED, outgoing practical idealist with GSOH available to love and cherish for keeps an attractive n/s lady in her fifties who would reciprocate and share my active unpompous life of wide cultural, social and business interests, lives in delightful surroundings, Home Counties. All relevant letters answered and photos returned. Please Reply to Box No 3034

ELIGIBLE American gentlemen seek friendship, romance and marriage with British ladies! All ages! English Rose (Dept R), Suite 2, 24 Cecil Square, Margate, Kent. CT9 1BA. 0843-290736, As featured on Wogan, Where There's Life, Kilroy etc..

FUN to be with energetic successful businessman 49 6'10" enjoys sport running etc theatre restaurants travel all music also quiet times at home. Now unattached seeks slim 37-43 non-smoking feminine lady. Photo essential mine in return guaranteed reply and hopefully a drink in Central London.Box No 2808

GENTLEMAN retired widower enjoying many of lifes amenities, and seeking educated lady companion. Sry/Sux/Hnts area. Could it be you? Please reply to Box No 2943

GENUINE kind country-loving athletic n/s professional 44, single father with two super young children, seeks very attractive, lovely-natured lady to share life. Lives Oxon/Bucks. Works Surrey. Photo app. Please Reply to Box No 2997

GOLFER 43 s/s sociable companion, either sex, for 1 wk golfing hol in W.Country circa 28 Aug. Reply to Box No 2950

HANDSOME tall prof. sincere male 39 divorced financially independent seeks attractive petite female (preferably with shapely legs!) - to share the best things in life. Photo and phone no please, absolute discretion assured. West country. Please reply to Box No 3007

LONDON based company director 46, blonde, 5'10", divorced dynamic, impulsive, romantic seeks glamorous, sensual soulmate. 35-45. Photo and reply to Box No 2991

LONDON based successful entrepreneur 43 single tall athletic wide variety of interests wishes to hear from beautiful slim stylish lady 25-40. Photo appreciated. Reply to Box No 3004

MALE solicitor (RC) 31 seeks tall, successful, slim lady with sense of humour. Interests include sport including golf, travel, country. (Irish background). North West based. Please Reply to Box No 2904

MEET amusing, intelligent men at London single's parties. Meet 'n' Eat 071 629 5834

OPTIMISTIC single parent thirtysomething, slim, sporty, Phil Collins hairdo, happy and busy, but desperately missing physical affection, seeks lover/friend 25-40 for friendship/romance. Oxford anywhere. Photo please. Reply to Box No 3024

RETIRED English gentleman with home in Florida would like meet unattached mature lady for companionship. Must be prepared to travel particularly on the continent. Other interests are theatre, quality films, classical and popular music, eating out and the other good things in life. A recent photo would be appreciated. Please Reply to Box No 3006

SUCCESSFUL businessman in the leisure industry tall, dark, warm and handsome of Latin extraction. Hobbies: travel, golf, skiing, theatre, wining and dining, seeks lady (35-45) blonde, tall, loyal, GSOH for friendship and potentially lasting relationship. Divorced ladies with one or two children no problem. Recent photograph appreciated. Reply please to Box No 2973

SUCCESSFUL author and entrepreneur mid 30's seeking the last piece in the puzzle of life - an attractive elegant 25-35 educated lady with a Christian approach to life, to be my lover and wife but always a friend. Photograph appreciated. South-East based. Box No 3008

SUCCESSFUL businessman 56, tall, fun-loving and fit. Interests singing, dancing, skiing, travelling, pubs and eating out. Seeks lady long-haired blonde or brunette, slim, 35+. Recent photograph appreciated. Please Reply to Box No 2974

TALL, attractive 60 year old, affluent M/D would like to meet a woman to share his interest in sport, travel and the best things in life. Photo essential. Please Reply to Box No 2986

TALL amusing professional man, 43, seeks attractive adventurous lady for weekday exploration of London restaurants. Photo/phone to Box No 3015

TALL, slim, warm, easy-going, early retired professional. The arts, golf, bridge, walking, travel, (Francophile), socialising, quiet evenings, seeks tallish, slim, attractive, lady n/s, 50-58, with GSOH to share life's pleasures. Bedfordshire but distance no object. Photo please. Reply to Box No 3011

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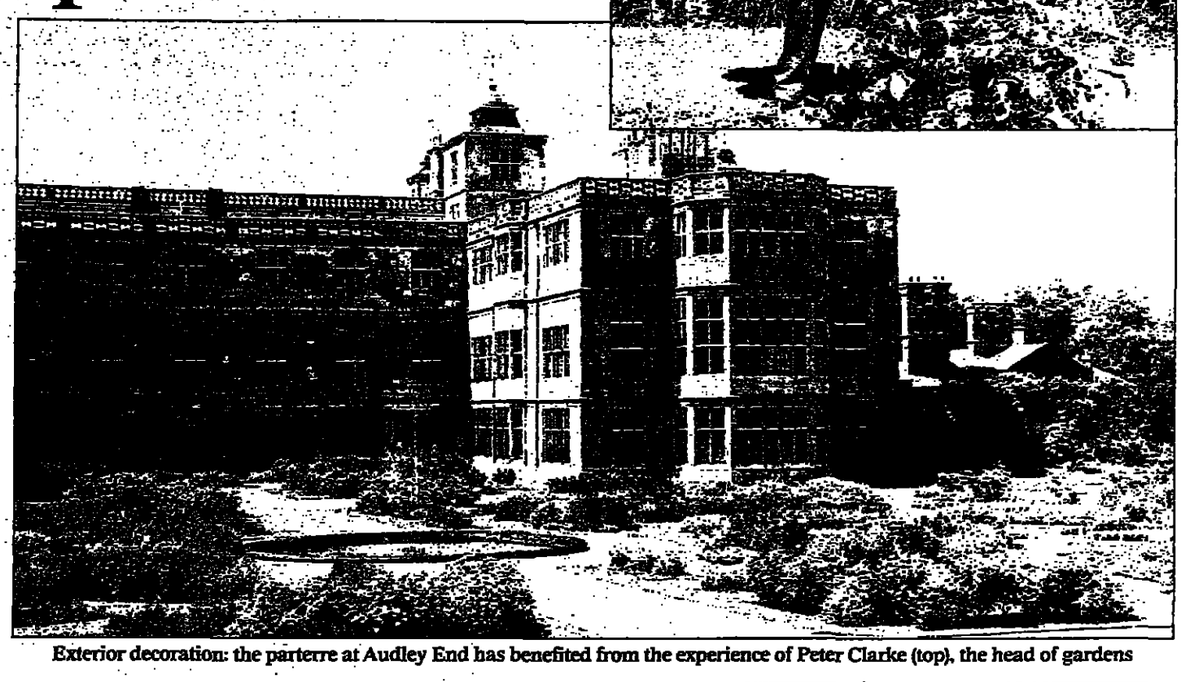
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Francesca Greenoak inspects a meticulous restoration that illuminates an obscure period of garden design

History blooms again in the parterre

FRANCESCA GREENOAK





Exterior decoration: the parterre at Audley End has benefited from the experience of Peter Clarke (top), the head of gardens

The great restored east parterre at Audley End, near Saffron Walden in Essex, was about to have its official opening, but I primly averted my eyes as I made my way to the ceremony in the Great Hall on the west of the splendid Jacobean building. This particular parterre, originally made for the 3rd Lord Braybrooke and his wife in the 1830s, was intended to be seen from their new reception rooms on the first floor of the house, and in the event, I believe, this is still the most dramatic viewpoint — although the colourful clamour below may come as a surprise to gardeners whose eye has become accustomed to the neat box-edges of earlier parterres.

Forget the crisp enclosed geometry of box and gravel, and the later patterned beds, bright with their densely planted annuals. The numerous cut-out strips, curves and tadpole shaped beds of the stylish 1830s garden are softened and blurred by the commotion of plants within them. Annuals are few — a strikingly effective display of blue *Convolvulus tricolor* and glowing beds of eschscholzia — for the planting is mainly perennial.

The whole repertory of the flower garden of the period seems to be included. Irises, gladioli and martagon lilies rise spikily beside busy bergamots, peonies and astrantias. Pretty *Viola cornuta* in blue and white, golden hypericums, bright scarlet lychnis, salvias and fountains of lemon-flowered sisyrinchium. There are flowering shrubs such as fuchsia and some of the most beautifully scented old roses: the damasks Madame Hardy and Isphalian (white and pink respectively), the velvety purple *gallica* Charles de Mills, and old China roses.

The head of gardens, Peter Clarke, who has brought to Audley End his considerable experience in restoring period gardens, has searched hard to find the original cultivars, including popular flowers of the period such as the evening primrose (*Oenothera tetragona*), old kinds of phlox and Marvel of Peru (*Mirabilis jalapa*).

The display, which stretches from a large alcove between the two wings of the house, forward across the wide lawn to the ha-ha, is an early version of the parterre flower garden. Lord Braybrooke and his wife toured extensively in order to find a style of garden to set off the new east façade of their home, deciding finally on a design inspired by the geometries of 17th-century French gardens. William Sawrey Gilpin, one of the most fashionable garden designers of the day, was called in to advise on the new enterprise. The resulting flower garden, with its shelterbelt shrubberies, relates interestingly to the contemporary interiors, without interfering with the surrounding 18th-century landscape design of Capability Brown or the original Jacobean style of the house.

English Heritage, its advisers and use consultants carried out meticulous research to ensure historical precision. Archaeological investigation was combined with documentary and later photographic evidence to piece together the shapes of 170 beds and their plants. It has taken ten years and, with the equally precise restoration of the house, gives a remarkable insight into a little-known period.

● *Audley End (1m W of Saffron Walden on B1383). Open April 1 to September 30: grounds noon-6pm, £2.70, child £1.30 (house also, £4.90, child £2.40, open 1-6pm). Free to English Heritage members (071-973 3400).*

WEEKEND TIPS

- *Prune mock-orange (philadelphus) bushes, cutting back stems that have flowered by about a third to strong lower growth and removing weak and old crowded stems.*
- *Sow parsley for late-season use.*
- *Cut delphinium stems that have flowered to about 6in/15cm from the ground to encourage further flowering.*
- *Keep alert for caterpillars on brassicas and pick them off at once.*
- *Gather crops as soon as they are ready, to increase cropping.*

BEST BUYS

WATER plants which help to oxygenate the water can be ornamental as well as functional. One of the prettiest is the light-green feathery-leaved plant known as the parrot's feather milfoil, *Myriophyllum proserpinacoides*. It will grow upwards, raising its beautiful foliage out of the water. Mine has survived the last few winters but it is not as hardy as pondweeds of the *Elodea* types, for example, so it is wise to overwinter some in water indoors (treat them as houseplants). The rapidly reproducing common duckweed is of arguable value, but the dainty, ivy-leaved duckweed, *Lemma trisulca*, is a useful water purifier.

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

LAURIE PIKE

Television presenter



Where would you go?
Union City, a tiny town in Tennessee, where the pace of life is slower and everything is cheaper. My mother's side of the family is southern, and it's comforting to hear the accent.

How would you get there?
By car from Los Angeles, where I live.

Where would you stay?
In a cheap motel, provided it has *not* been renovated. There's nothing worse than flawless 1950s décor ruined by 1970s beige.

Who would be your perfect companion?
My road trip pal, Matt Gracie. We've made two cross-country treks, and he never lets me drive, so I get to soak up the sights.

What essential piece of clothing or kit would you take?
No designer gear — that's punishable by law in those parts. I would bring my own coffee-making kit, as outside the cities the coffee is very watery.

What medicines would accompany you?
Just some tequila, in case of an emergency — such as the liquor stores being closed.

What would you eat?
Fried ham, fried chicken, fried eggs. Deep-fat frying is the gospel of southern cuisine.

Which books would you take to read?
A Thousand Acres by Jane Smiley, a classic saga of rural America. And *Deviate Nymphos* by Lester Lake, a sleazy pulp novel for reading out loud in the car — it keeps the driver awake.

What music would you listen to?
Country music of course, but not the gross "new country" of Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus. It's the twangier tunes of Patsy Cline and Connie Francis for us, with some exotic Martin Denny thrown in for variety.

What would you watch on television?
None, as you can't get Channel 4 in Tennessee.

What film would you watch?
Female Trouble — it's my favourite film.

Would you play any games or sport?
And ruin my heels?

What piece of art would you like to have there?
I collect Thrift Shop paintings by unknown amateurs; the one I have of two kids at a duck pond would perk me up.

Who would be your least welcome guest?
Any celebrity. It's fun seeing them in LA but it would be too weird in Tennessee.

Which newspapers or journals would you read?
The local papers. The police blotter section is my favourite, where they list everyone arrested for crimes such as speeding and flying a flag that is not clean.

What three things would you leave behind?
1. An empty tequila bottle. 2. Lots of "Yes, ma'ams". 3. A promise to return.

What three things would you most like to do?
There's only one thing to do — visit Dixie Gun Works, a gun store with an antique car museum in the back. You walk in and see all these old ladies, like your grandma, repairing guns. The car museum is a barn with Model T Fords and Edsels, and about eight inches of dust in it — the most surreal thing I've seen.

Who would you send a postcard to?
Everyone. I'm big on postcards.

What souvenir would you bring home?
A black mammy doll; they sell them in gas stations, but nobody knows they are now collectables.

What would you like to find when you got home?
Tons of mail and messages, so I would feel that I was missed.

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet

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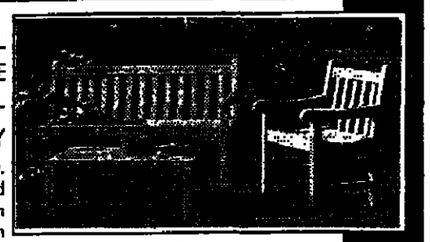
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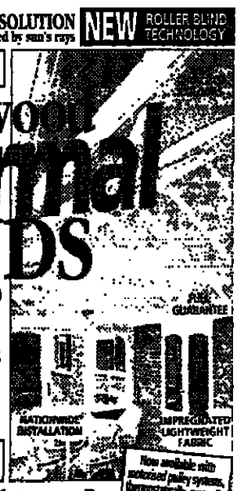
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SPORTING LIFE

Having a ball with *boules* in Bath

As Bastille Day looms, Susan Macdonald takes up a noisy Gallic challenge

Forget the gentle brilliance of a perfectly tended green with figures in white flannels moving in courteous order, skilfully rolling large, heavy bowls across the manicured turf. Instead, turn your mind to the most popular form of French bowls, *pétanque*, which is catching on like wildfire in Britain — and many other countries of the world. This is a game of gritty paths, any clothes you care to throw on, fun, shouting and a killer instinct to chuck (sorry, lob) this smaller bowl so it lands with a thud either as near the tiny jack as possible, or on top of other well placed bowls, smashing them out of the way.

All you need to play is a set of *pétanque* bowls, or *boules* to give them their more common French name, and an open space. *Pétanque* can be played one to one or in two, three or four-person teams. A half-moon is drawn in the grit with the foot to show where players must stand, and the jack is tossed a distance of about seven yards. The *boule* is held in the palm, with the back of the hand facing forward. The skill lies in perfecting a flick of the wrist which gives it a backspin, preventing it from rolling once it has hit the ground, and a determination fiercely to dispute everyone else's tactics. The winning team gets as many points as it has *boules* that are better placed than the best of the losing team. A new "end" is then started, and the game is repeated until one team scores 11 points. They are the winners, and the game ends with all competitors arguing about the result.

To get the idea of how this essentially French sport is played, go along to Queen Square in the centre of Bath tomorrow. There local hoteliers and restaurateurs will be competing against each other in the Bath Boules Tournament, with all profits this year going to the Dorothy House hospice. A traditional French café bar and restaurant open to all is being set up within the square, run by one of the founders of the event, Jean Pierre Auge, who owns Le Beaujolais, a nearby restaurant.

The 64 competing teams — a record number — will play from 10am to dusk. They are not chosen for their ability — in fact, professional teams are banned, according to Philip Addis, who dreamt up the tournament three years ago. The idea, he says, is to have a wonderful time and celebrate Bastille Day, July 14. Bath's large French community, mainly involved in the restaurant or hotel business, will be out in force, but for all their self-proclaimed superiority in this game, it is a puzzling fact that not one of their teams has reached the finals in the past two years. M Auge explained that their gallantry would not permit them to wipe the floor with the English teams, an explanation met by laughter all round when I went along recently for a quick lesson.

However, this year the French have a secret weapon: a three-woman team from Le Beaujolais that includes Solange Gorlier, who says that enthusiasm for *pétanque* is now worldwide. During a year in Australia, she played in a Melbourne team that has now qualified for the world *pétanque* championships, to be held in Thailand.

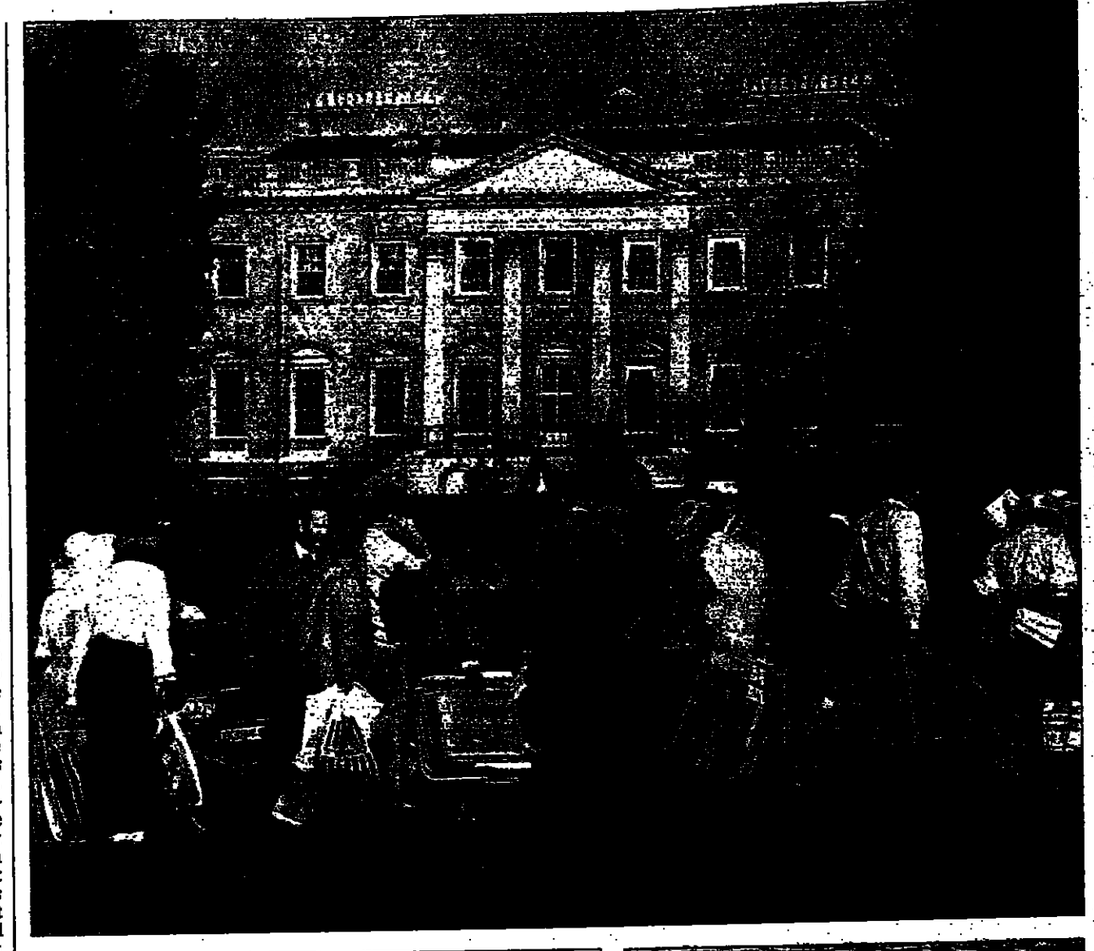
It is easy to start a game from scratch with beginners: I formed a two-person *Times* team. We won a decisive first-round victory, thanks to the undisputed skill of the photographer and a throw from me that left everyone gasping. I now know there are many ways of winning at *pétanque*. After two practice attempts, when the *boule* refused to leave my hand, the third go landed off the path, hit the leg of a park bench, ran on to a concrete slab underneath it and rolled slowly to the edge, where it teetered before dropping on to the path within a hair's breadth of the jack.

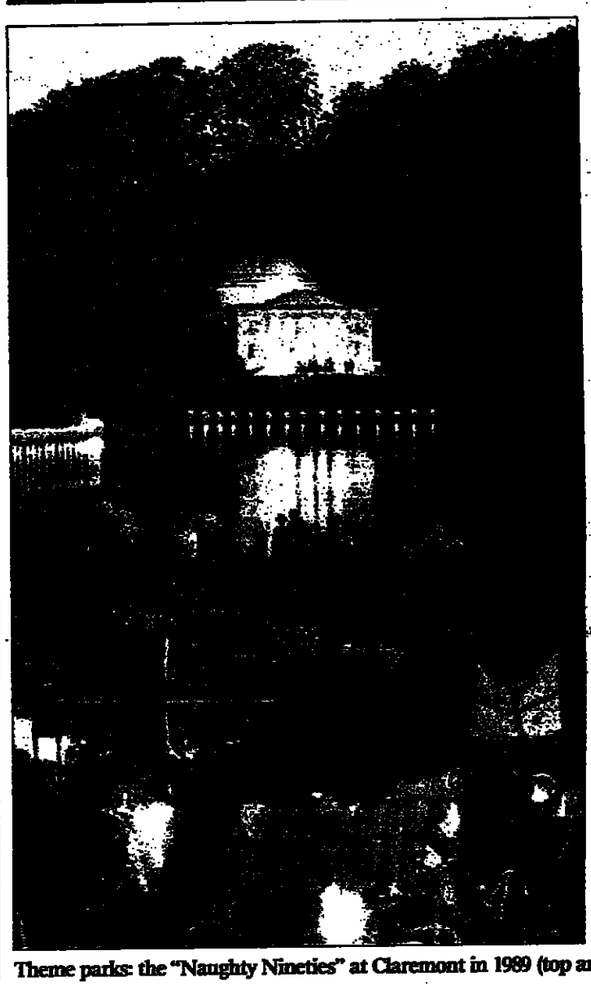
Mr Addis says that the tournament was originally just a contest between the staff of his Great Western Wine company and Le Beaujolais, but the event has mushroomed. In France, *pétanque* is inseparable from Ricard, the pastis firm that sponsors the game. Remy Martin is the Bath sponsor, and is offering an irresistible first prize — a bottle of its XO Cognac, plus a ride in a hot-air balloon.

MARC GIDDINGS

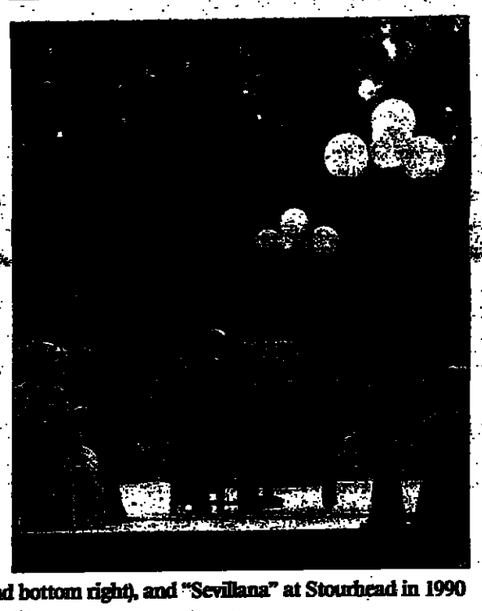


C'est la guerre! Le Beaujolais restaurant team practises











Theme parks: the "Naughty Nineties" at Claremont in 1989 (top and bottom right), and "Sevillana" at Stourhead in 1990

Let's go out to eat: "We're



MIDSUMMER MADNESS

God save the English summer long to rain on us

Basking in the recent unexpected heat wave, Sally Baker celebrates the season that brings out the clouds — and buffs up the Brits

Consider this most English of scenes, from that most English of novels, *Brideshead Revisited*.

"It was about 11 when Sebastian, without warning, turned the car into a cart track and stopped. It was hot enough now to make us seek the shade. On a sheep-cropped knoll under a clump of elms we ate the strawberries and drank the wine — as Sebastian promised, they were delicious together — and we lit fat, Turkish cigarettes and lay on our backs, Sebastian's eyes on the leaves above him, mine on his profile, while the blue-grey smoke rose, untroubled by any wind, to the blue-green shadows of foliage, and the sweet scent of the tobacco merged with the sweet summer scents around us, and the fumes of the sweet, golden wine seemed to lift us a finger's breadth above the turf and hold us suspended."

Heaven, eh? Ah, but this is fiction, and what gives it away is the word "hot". Were it fact, Waugh's blue-green foliage would more likely have been dripping with rain, sending Charles and Sebastian speeding to the nearest Little Chef in search of a hot lunch.

But — this year's scorching Wimbledon fortnight notwithstanding — do our abysmal summers really *matter*? Do they spoil our plans, cast us down, ruin our lives? The fact is that the rotten British weather, that mythical conversational perennial wherever two or three are gathered together in August under an umbrella or round a radiator, matters not a jot to the man, woman or child on the Clapham omnibus (diverted via Wandsworth, because of flash flooding); and that the continental chattering classes who caricature us as a nation obsessed with the weather, as usual miss the point entirely: climate merely serves as a useful pivot for phatic communion, the meaningless chitchat that prefaces a serious exchange, in much the same way that the French trade gloomy inquiries into the state of one another's liver.

In short, if it is cold all through July and wet all through August, are we downhearted? You bet your life we aren't.

Neither is the National Trust. In the 1970s it began to stage open-air plays at Stourhead, the NT's perfectly preserved 18th-century garden in Wiltshire. So successful were they that in 1979, casting around for a means to expand the event, NT organisers drew inspiration from the grand *fêtes champêtres* (rural entertainments) that flourished in 17th and 18th-century France.

The creation of great gardens there led to a passion for outdoor entertainments whose focal point was a picnic; guests wore fancy dress in keeping with a given theme, entertainments and jokes were devised for their amusement, and within the garden were created individual "rooms" and "boudoirs".

(Back to *Brideshead*, where the discovery of a box of oil-paints has prompted Charles to paint a landscape scene on the wall of a little-used room: "When, in a week, it was finished, Sebastian was eager for me to start on one of the larger panels. I made some sketches. He called for a *fête champêtre* with a ribboned swing and a Negro page and a shepherd playing the pipes, but the thing languished.")

The Stourhead event was a great hit, and the following year the NT's Surrey branch copied the *fête champêtre* idea to celebrate the completion of the restoration of the great 18th-century pleasure garden at Claremont, near Esher. The first event at Claremont was an 18th-century spectacle; subsequent themes for this now annual fixture there have included a Victorian extravaganza (1983), the Toe-Tapping Twenties (1987), Carnivale (1990), Claremont by the Sea (1991), The Garden of the Gods (1992) and, this year, Romantic Claremont.

So big have the *fêtes champêtres* grown — 5,000 people now attend on each of the four nights they are staged in July — that fancy-dress hire shops in the neighbourhood have come to rely on them for business. At Cobham Creations in Surrey, just down the road from Claremont, Wendy Stacey reckons that the four days of the *fête champêtre* supply her with three months' income.

"Last year I gave out 100 costumes in an hour and a half on the last night. I was left at 5.15pm with one that hadn't been picked up, so I leapt in the car and took it to them — they'd been so busy getting everything else ready they'd forgotten to come for it." She tries to predict the theme well in advance — not always successfully. "This year I had a feeling, I don't know why, that it might be something eastern, and I worked quite hard on eastern costumes — but it wasn't."

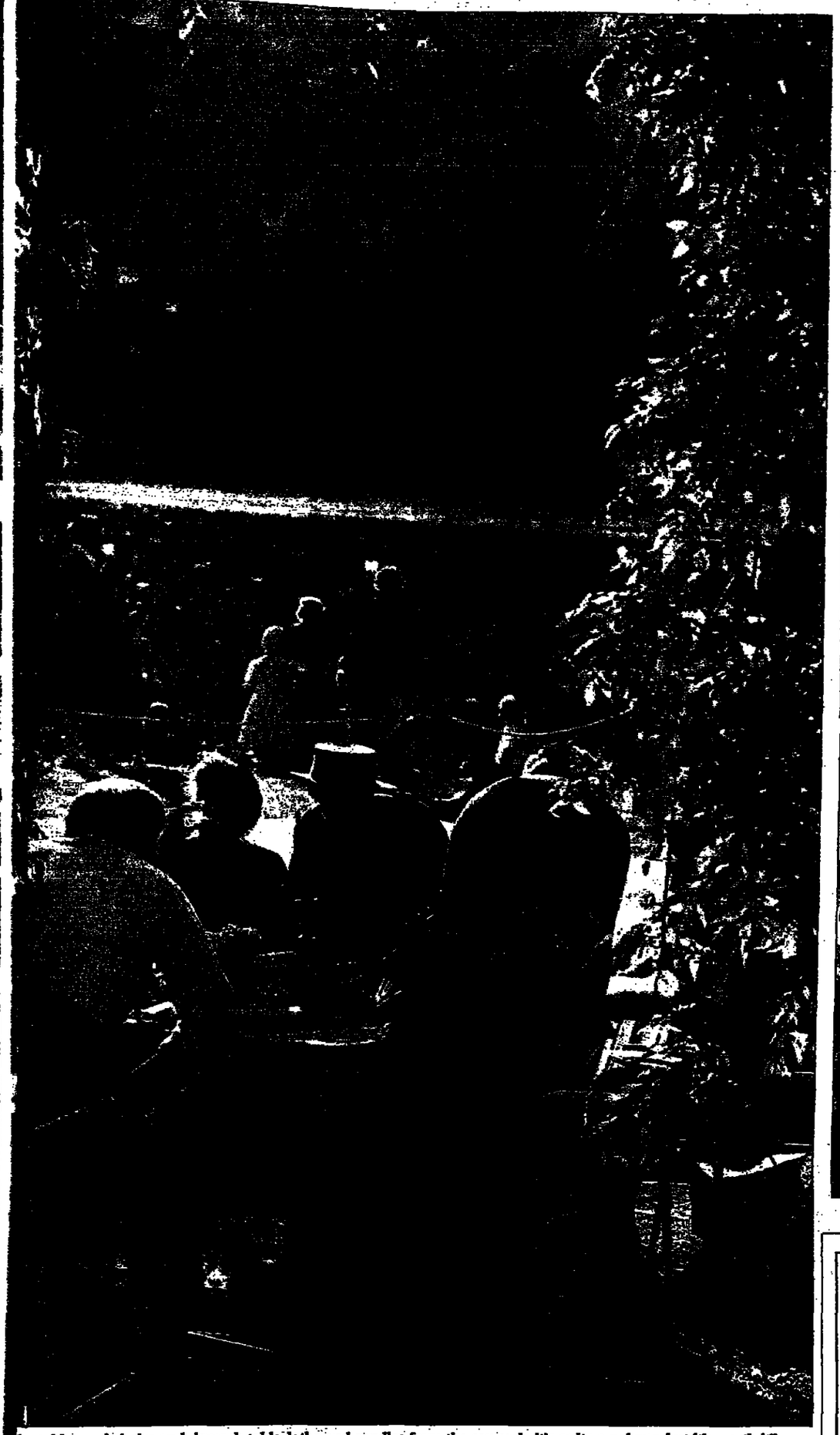
Jania and Ron Allnutt have been regular Claremont attenders with the same group of friends for six years. Last year, largely by accident, they all ended up wearing similar costumes — "suns and moons and white togas" — for the Garden of the Gods, and thought it worked rather well, so this year they are trying to plan as a group.

"We'd quite like the men to be in uniform," Mrs Allnutt says, "sort of *Gone with the Wind* era, the women with floppy hats and parasols, but we're still deciding." The eight friends put a lot of effort into the evening. "We lug the tables and chairs and damask tablecloths and candles from the car-park; it's quite a palaver," she says. "But it's worth it. The atmosphere is wonderful, and as it gets dark the lights come on, and the tables look spectacular with their candles, there's lots of entertainment and everybody enters into the spirit. It's a wonderful place."

So the weather is kind? "Oh

هكذا من الأصل











Hits and myths: celebrants at play in the "Garden of the Gods", the theme of last year's fête champêtre at Claremont

he tables and chairs and damask tablecloths and candles from the car-park: it's quite a palaver, but it's worth it"

DNESS

sh summer, ver us

d weather, re often brings ver linings

We've had some *dreadful* her. We've never been pletely rained off, but e had torrential rain. You hardly stand up, the nd gets so muddy and are people slipping over. end up eating off *our* laps r cover. But it doesn't put ff — we're there, we've ght the tickets and done the mes and we're staying. you know what the Brit- re like."

e NT's *fêtes champêtres* ey are also held at West mbe Park in Bucking- shire — are just one mani- tion of the British love with outdoor entertain- . From the *splendour* of quoot and Stourhead and mp of Hampton Court's al Fanfare" picnic-con- via the growing popularity open-air music (who can the pictures of those heroic crowds standing in torrential rain to hear Pavarotti sing in Hyde Park in *July two years ago*?), to the happy band of back-garden barbecuers the length and breadth of the land — the whole populace seems to be heading outdoors.

Warren Davis, the NT's press and public relations manager, who was instrumental in establishing the first event at Stourhead, sees echoes of the pre-war pageant, when every town and village seized the chance to dress up and disport in the open. "There's a real community feel now to the NT *fêtes champêtres*, with local schools getting involved and the same groups dressing up year after year.

"Outdoor entertainment is now an enormous thing — and despite what people say about the British weather, it's very, very rare to get an event rained off completely. We used to take out weather insurance but we've given up doing so now — in any case, if you issue non-refundable tickets, that's the main problem taken care of. But most people wouldn't ask for their money back. They just smile on through the rain."

And Jennifer Johns, the NT's regional organiser in charge of Claremont, says: "Our obligation is to make sure that whatever we put on can take place, whatever the weather. Instrumentalists are put under cover; if dancers can dance in the rain, then they do. One year it did bucket down, but we just kept going."

It is this endearing triumph of climatic hope over experience that fuels the British love of outdoor events. If any one person represents that triumph, it is Rowena Cade. She it was who, inspired by a 1929 amateur performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in her Cornish village, set about creating an open-air theatre for the next production on the cliffs at the end of her garden.

This magnificent obsession occupied her for the next 50 years of her life, and has produced today the unparalleled eccentricity of the Minack Theatre, where for three and a half months each summer 800 spectators at a time perch on the semi-circle of steeply terraced seating and gaze down on a festival of plays, musicals and opera, performed against a sumning mock-classical backdrop of columns and arches, while the waves crash at the foot of the cliffs beneath. At least, they do if the weather holds. An open-air theatre on the south Cornish coast? Was she mad? No, just British, and determined not to bow to the forces of nature.

They in turn did not spare her. In 1944, three Corinthian columns erected to enhance the set for the filming of scenes in a Stewart Granger movie, *Love Story*, blew down in a gale. In 1954, after a particularly wet summer, the theatre's funders pulled out because of the losses they had suffered. But there it stands today, more successful than ever. A colleague recalls two visits. For one the weather was glorious, for the other it rained — "and everyone just got out their plastic macs".

I could leave you there, huddled under your plastic macs, enjoying a typical British summer. And yet, and yet... When it all comes together just as it should; when you meet friends at a riverside pub on a glorious evening to sip Pimm's under the willows; when the sun beats down on the fluttering bunting of a village fête in the Yorkshire dales; when the rock pools of a Cornish cove are warm to the touch, and the blue Atlantic waters sparkle and dance in the light; when you spread out your rugs on the bank at Kenwood and pop champagne corks as Saint-Saëns soars across the water; are there any summer memories sweeter than these?

● *The 1993 Claremont fête champêtre takes place next week, July 14-17. Telephone the box office for ticket availability (0372 459950 or 0372 457223). Tickets for Wednesday and Thursday cost £10 (£6 for children aged 5-16); Friday costs £13 (£8); Saturday is sold out. To join the mailing list for details of next year's Claremont event, telephone the NT's southern office (0372 453401); for details of other events, contact the head office at 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1 9HS (071-222 9251).*

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DAY 3 Vienna Morning in Vienna, sailing at lunch time for Bratislava. Late afternoon visit to the Slovak capital, with opportunity to see the impressive Fortress and Cathedral. Sail in the evening.

DAY 4 Budapest Arrive in the morning for a 24 hour visit to the twin cities of Buda and Pest. Explore independently or join an excursion to the Mathias Church, for centuries the scene of the coronation of the Kings of Hungary. Moor overnight.

DAY 5 Estergom Set sail in the morning for the Hungarian city of Estergom, arrive at lunch time. See the gigantic 19th century Cathedral, modelled on St Peters in Rome. Also visit the New Archbishops Palace museum.

DAY 6 Day sailing along the Danube arriving in the Wachau Valley in the afternoon. Visit the picturesque village of Krems in the heart of the wine growing region and moor overnight in the town of Duernstein.

DAY 7 Duernstein and Melk Explore the charming town of Duernstein on foot. The old town is delightful with its period houses with wonderful portals, inner courtyards and wine houses. Sail or take the excursion to Melk to see the most splendid baroque Benedictine Abbey. Afternoon sailing through captivating scenery.

DAY 8 Passau Arrive in the morning and disembark. Return to Munich for flight to London.

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Dutch treat in a barn conversion

Marcus Binney on the architect who has made a career out of agricultural eyesores

Huw Thomas may have started a craze that will change the face of the English countryside. Or rather preserve it. His new winning formula is the conversion of a typical Dutch barn — the characteristic, open-sided, corrugated metal hay barn found, he says, on two out of every three farms in the country.

For years people have thought of these barns as little better than eyesores. Mr Thomas, an architect who specialises in barn conversions, cheerfully admits to demolishing many as a sop to the planners when obtaining permission to convert an old stone or timber barn.



Six months ago he had a client, a successful banker commuting to New York, who wanted to spend more time working at home.

His client lived in a former Victorian water tower near Winchester, and the most obvious solution was a discreet annexe in matching red brick. But Mr Thomas knew his client hankered after something sleek and modern.

"I said, what about that Dutch barn behind the garage? That's the most fashionable shape in architecture today," he says. Sir Norman Foster used the same rounded roofs for his new library at Cranfield, and its pedigree can be traced back to Le Corbusier.

"I suggested having a go at getting planning permission. The barn was redundant and quite old. So it stood to benefit from Hampshire's policy of giving historic farm buildings a new lease of life." Mr Thomas says.

Like many others, the barn bore a plaque with the name of the structural engineers, in this case A.J. Main & Co of Glasgow, London and Calcutta. "I was able to prove it dated back to 1897," says Mr Thomas.

Planning permission was granted in record time — it helped that the ground floor would remain in agricultural use as stables. The conversion satisfies the desires for conservation and contemporary design in equal measure. The perennial problem of placing windows in barns is resolved by creating a deep balcony at the south end.

At the back is a glazed wall, with sliding glass doors. There is just one window in the flank, replacing the former hayloft doors, but as it is in darkened glass it is barely noticeable.

Inside, the corrugated metal remains on view, though here the silver finish contrasts with the matt black outside. Instead of a single layer of corrugated metal, two layers are sandwiched with mineral wool to keep the office warm in winter and cool in summer.

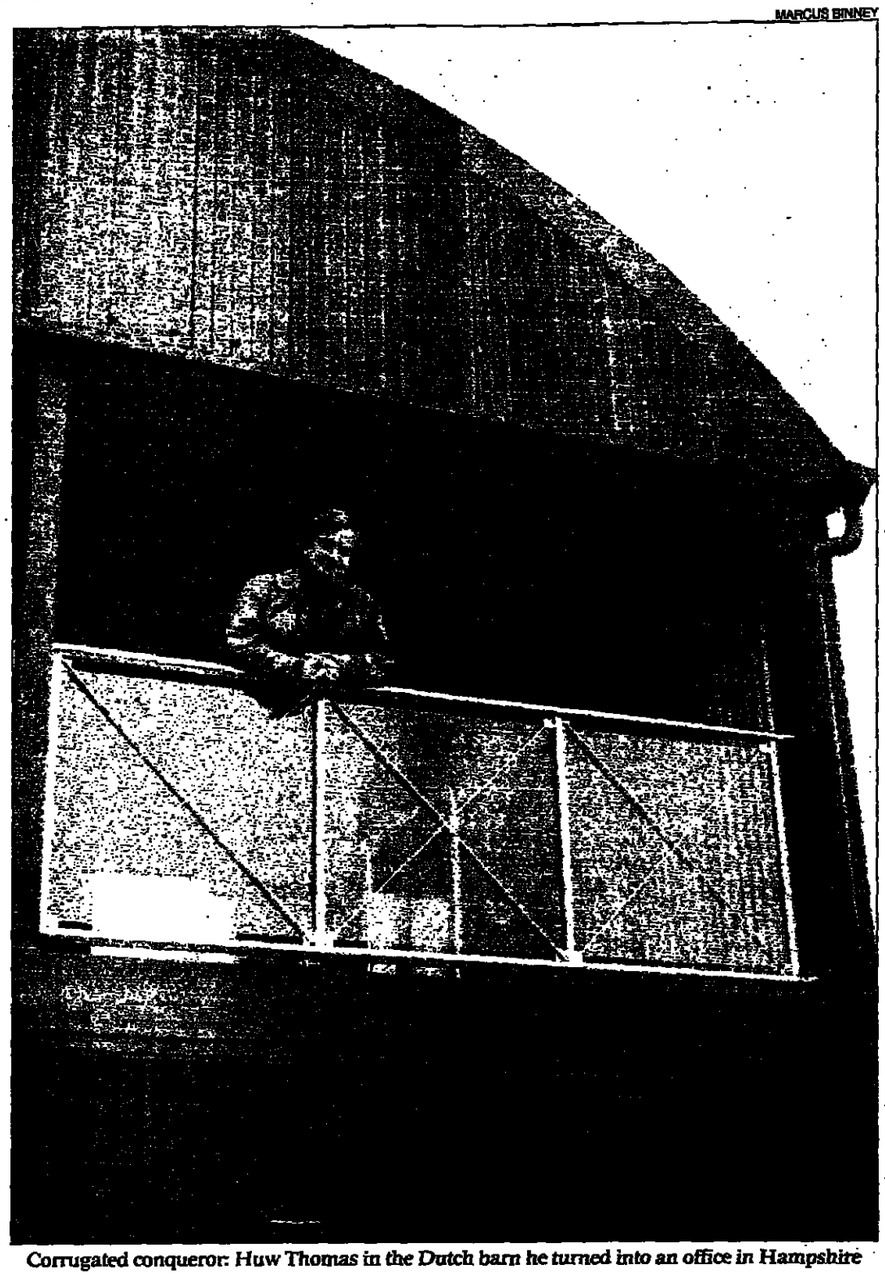
The conversion cost around £100,000, but this is partly because of the high specification finishes, with oak floors and built-in oak desks with twin computer stations.

Some planners, such as those in Kent and Essex, have set their minds rigidly against the conversion of barns, particularly for residential use. Mr Thomas is as critical as anyone of bad conversions but believes they can be done well. Just outside Winchester is a magnificent barn with a clay-tiled roof that looks as if it has not changed in 200 years. Inside it is a very different story. Fifty people are at work for Usborn grain merchants on computer screens, trading by telephone, fax and modem all over Europe and beyond. In the older part of the barn the roof timbers are open to view but extra space has been won by inserting galleries, minstrel-style, at either end.

Mr Thomas is now at loggerheads with planners at Daventry in Northamptonshire. This time he is acting for a client who has bought a barn with an existing planning permission. "The approved scheme is atrocious, bashing in new windows and adding extra storeys, all to make one big fat-cat house," says Mr Thomas.

He persuaded his client to submit new plans, transforming the group of farm buildings into three self-contained cottages with few visible alterations. The main barn was left completely untouched and simply used as a shared garage. But the application was rejected on the grounds that it was against policy. Mr Thomas is positively relishing the planning appeal. "The problem is that slavish adherence to policies becomes more important than the very buildings the policies are supposed to protect. The test of a good conversion is that you can't tell what's happening inside. I'd never do housey-housey windows. History must always shine through."

MARCUS BINNEY



Corrugated conqueror: Huw Thomas in the Dutch barn he turned into an office in Hampshire



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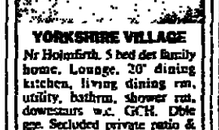
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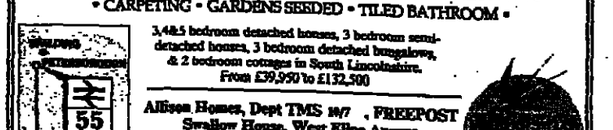
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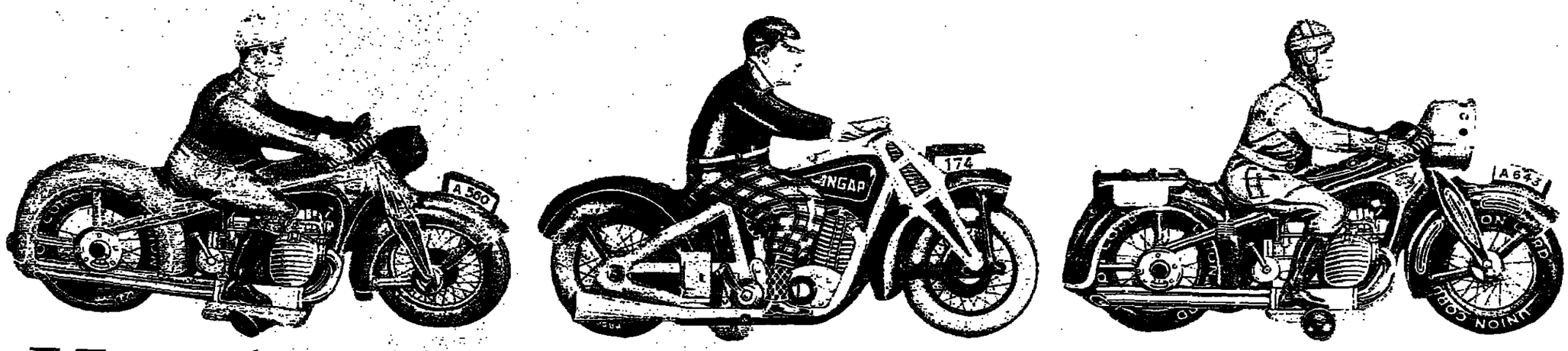
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هكذا من الإصل

Old toys are fetching staggering sums at auction in the collectors' market. **Tiffany Daneff** digs for treasure in the playroom



Hands off, children, it's business

Who would pay £4,600 for a toy truck? It sounds like silly money, but that was the price reached at auction only last week by a Dinky lorry.

In the past decade, successful sales of Stieff teddy bears, porcelain dolls, Hornby trains and die-cast model cars have earned prewar and early postwar toys a place on the auction houses' calendar. Now these classic, respectable "antiques" have found a new competitor in the brash, modern toy ranges.

"Star Wars toys are already selling," says Hugo Marsh, Christie's toy specialist. As are Rubik's cube, Barbie, Sindy, Scalextric and even Fisher Price. Dismissed until recently by collectors as plastic junk, these toys now attract the recession-reduced purchasing power of the grown-up baby-boom collectors. A mint condition original 1965 gold James Bond Aston Martin sells for £60-£80, peanuts compared to the serious money they used to spend on art and antiques.

"Anything linked to childhood memories does well," says Mr Marsh, who recently sold a 3ft 6in mint condition Magic Roundabout model playground, made in Hong Kong in 1973, for £400.

Other grown-up 1960s and 1970s children have been buying Corgi Wacky Races cars, Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang and the Yellow Submarine. Prices for these vary from £40 to £200. Fab 1, Lady Penelope's pink Roller, sells for £100 to £120, and the elegant 1966 Batmobile might reach £80.

The toy market is cyclical, so toys on sale now are unlikely to reach their auction-by date until today's children are old enough to have mortgages and children of their own. Parents want their own children to share the pleasures they once had. Yet today's reissued Thunderbirds and Batman models are unlikely to achieve the same high prices in 20 years as their forerunners do now, because collectors have become wise to their investment value.

"Whatever adults don't catch on to will do well," says London toy dealer Peter McAskie. "Star Wars caught people on the hop. Few adults kept them, and mint condition models are now rare."

For the same reason, he thinks Ghostbusters toys could become big, but the publicity surrounding the Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles means that too many adults will have preserved them. This also applies to the Jurassic Park toys.

Although rare toys will sell even if they have been played with, for investment purposes they should be kept in mint condition. One collector says: "Look for quality, a toy that reflects an aspect of its age, then buy two: one for the children to play with, one to keep unopened."

American collectors are much quicker at picking up on new trends, says Mr McAskie. The latest is Fisher Price toys, which seems extraordinary when you think that nearly every toddler in the country has played with their stackable plastic rings and beakers. The company's toys from the 1930s, such as the pull-along Snoopy Sniffer dachshund or the Mickey Mouse choo-choo, sell for £50-120 in the US.

The current vogue is for toys in their original packaging. If that packaging is particularly rare, perhaps withdrawn because of an error, then prices will increase. "It's possible," says Mr McAskie, "that environmental pressures may reduce the quantity of packaging."

Likewise, cheap and dangerous modern toys are likely to make the salerooms of tomorrow. David Kidd, owner of Cockthorpe Hall Toy Museum in Norfolk, with a collection of more than 4,000 toys from the 1950s and 1960s, sells tin-plate toys in the museum shop. Five years ago, he was selling tin-plate Russian dancing dolls for £2.75 and Turkish fire engines for £2.50. These are no longer made and now fetch £24 and £35 respectively.

Mr Kidd says: "China, India and many Eastern European countries produce tin-plate toys, but they are becoming increasingly scarce." Their sharp metal edges are now considered too dangerous for young children.

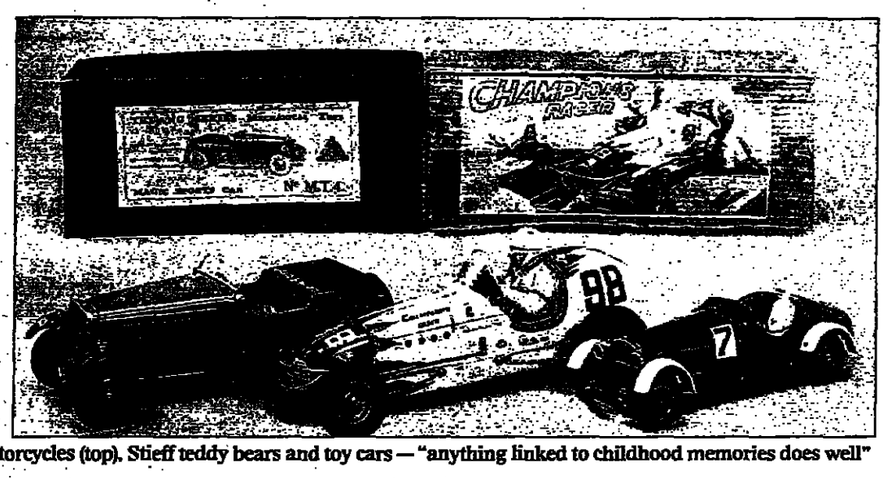
This rise in collecting new toys has by no means eclipsed the older toy market. Reflecting an ever-increasing demand for bears, Christie's will hold the first ever teddy-bear sale in December. Yvonne Bentley, a teddy-bear expert, says: "It's the bears with the appealing 'I want to be loved and cared for' faces that raise the bidding." Even relative youngsters, bears made in the 1950s, which would have been scorned ten years ago, now fetch £150.

Although no Tiny Tears dolls have appeared in salerooms yet, Sindy and Barbie do well. A unique Sindy, dressed by Vivienne Westwood, recently fetched £1,000, while her first-edition sisters, boxed with their original 1950s gear, regularly fetch £200.

Meanwhile Action Man, missing, presumed dead, since 1985, returns to toy shops this year. He now sells for £14.99, but early models are already double that price and rising.

Never mind what your children say, remember, some toys are not meant to be played with.





Not just kids' stuff: tin-plate motorcycles (top), Stieff teddy bears and toy cars — "anything linked to childhood memories does well"

From the playroom to the saleroom



For sale: Barbie doll

☐ **Sales:** dolls and teddy bears, July 15; teddy-bear sale, December 6; both at Christie's, South Kensington (071-581 7611). Toy sale, September 15, Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080). Toys and trains, September 14; toys and dolls, September 21; both at Phillips, London W2 (071-629 6602).

☐ **Second Action Man Convention:** November 13-14 at the Bovington Tank Museum, Dorset. Contact the organiser, Les Storey (0202 748734).

☐ **Cockthorpe Hall Toy Museum,** nr Stiffkey, Norfolk (0328 830293). £2, children £1.

☐ **Special offer:** The first 20 readers to write to Hasbro UK (Ref: PR), 2 Roundwood Avenue, Stockley Park, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB11 1AZ will receive a free Action Man wallet.

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Perfect colour scheme for marital bliss

The stress of deciding on colours for the home can be too much for some couples. **Nicole Swengley** reviews compatible hues



A COUPLE I know who live separately cite incompatible colour choice as the cause of their break-up. This is not as ludicrous as it may seem: if moving house is listed as one of the most stressful events in family life, decorating it, as every couple knows, must seriously threaten to break the ties that bind before a compromise, with which neither may be really happy, is found.

The British reserve, a dull climate and a reverence for decorating with antiques mean that many of us still feel most comfortable with good old magnolia or white.

Now English Heritage is discussing the use of historic colours in the home with a leading paint manufacturer, and hopes to produce leaflets, a video and an exhibition on the subject next year.

"It's important that people understand how colours were used historically," says John Fidler, of English Heritage. "For example, a cornice relates architecturally to a wall, so both should be the same colour. Similarly, 19th-century internal joinery was often chocolate brown, which sounds dull but becomes much more attractive when complemented by the richer colours available to the Victorians."

The National Trust, which has been swamped with requests for information about the use of paints in its properties, launched the NT range of 57 paints in conjunction with the paint manufacturers Farrow & Ball to meet the demand for historically related colours.

Similarly, Sanderson's Portfolio Collection is based on fabric samples from the company's extensive archives. Its design manager, Gillian Farr, says: "Over the past few years people have become more interested in putting older houses back to the style in which they were built. This is reflected in the popularity of our William Morris wallpapers and printed and woven fabrics developed from our archives."

Some interior designers say that choosing appropriate shades depends not only on a home's architectural style, location and size of rooms, but on the owner's personality, age and outlook. Gordon Lindsay, whose interior design partnership is based in west London, says: "Colour is a personal thing and a designer can only ever be a catalyst in this choice.

"It can be quite predictable, with open, forthcoming people picking bolder, brighter colours. The problems start when you're working for a couple who are trying to blend two personalities into one."

Juliet Jowitt of Wood House Design, based in Ripon, North Yorkshire, believes that geographical factors are as influential as personality traits. "The northern light is harsher, so people go for less blue and choose softer shades and fewer primaries than in the south."



Daring: designer Tricia Guild



Vivid: Sanderson's cotton velvet

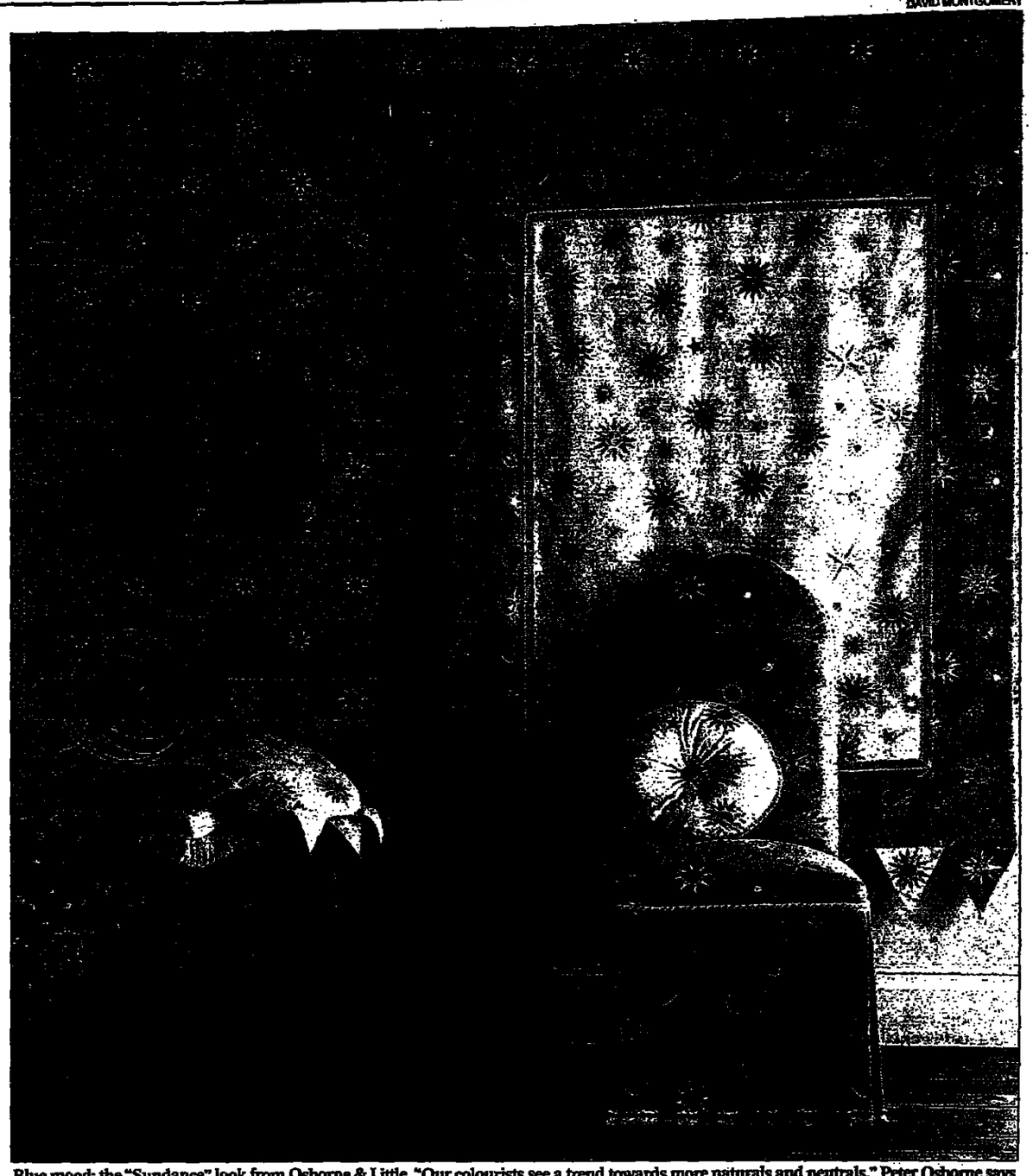
She says a large northern house would have, typically, a yellow hall, a coral or cream living-room, a red or beige drawing-room and dark green or red dining-room. But she adds: "You can't be too simplistic about the influence of personality on colour choice. I've just decorated a house for a friendly, but restrained, older couple who chose crushed raspberry for the living-room and bright blue and yellow for the bedroom."

After reading the home and design magazines you might be forgiven for thinking that colour is all back to nature, with wall-coverings in creams, off-whites and taupes, terracotta tiles or muted seagrass flooring, and textured, natural-fibre furnishings. But Emma Warlow, the features editor of *Homes & Gardens*, says: "I'm not sure people are doing this as much as it's been written about. It's true they aren't ragging or stippling so much and are using plain blocks of colour on walls, but stronger colours are increasingly being used. People are more aware of the way colour can work with regard to mood and dimension."

In her book, *Tricia Guild on Colour* (Conran Octopus, £19.99), Ms Guild encourages home-owners to be true to their feelings and, if they like a daring colour, to use it. "It's important to notice your response to colour and not be put off by a fear that it'll be a mistake," she says. Her designs are influenced by a wide palette of impressions. "A fruit market can be just as inspirational as a trip to India."

The use of colour is also cyclical, as the decorator John Sutcliffe shows in his book *Decorating Magic* (Frances Lincoln, £18.95). In the mid-19th century, when many new pigments became available, the middle classes favoured mauves and magentas, crimson, Prussian blue, maroon, yellow and deep green. William Morris revived vegetable dyes to create a clever, softer mixture of shades towards the end of the century, and the introduction of pure titanium white has been significant in decorating schemes since the 1920s.

DAVID MONTGOMERY



Blue mood: the "Sundance" look from Osborne & Little. "Our colourists see a trend towards more naturals and neutrals," Peter Osborne says

Painters' palettes still influence decoration. The textile company Christian Fischbacher offers designs by the artist Raoul Dufy on silks, cottons and linens, and the Designers Guild sells fabrics designed by the contemporary artists Howard Hodgkin, Kaffe Fasset and Michael Heindorff.

Some of the furnishing trends for mixing pattern and colour have stepped straight from the grunge/hippy catwalk collections, while simple linen and calico clothes echo the vogue for minimal Shaker-style interior decoration.

Ilse Crawford, the editor of *Elle Decoration*, believes there are two colour camps: the natural look and the stronger, more pigment-based colours inspired by India and South America. "Colour can disguise a number of sins, whereas you need really good architecture for whites," she says.

Colourists at Sanderson say that neutral colours from buff to terracotta are increasingly popular, as are Mediterranean golds and yellows. Indeed, the theme for the public areas at Decorex, the annual furnishing trade fair (September 26-29), where Sanderson and 170 other companies are exhibiting, is gold, ochre, yellow and orange.

Peter Osborne, of the fabric and wallpaper specialists Osborne & Little, says: "Our colourists see a trend towards more naturals and neutrals, complemented by hot Mediterranean colours and clear, crisp, jewel-like colours."

Liberty's furnishings buyer, Ewan Douglas, believes that a cream linen-look in furnishing fabrics and bedlinen will be next season's success story. Prints have to be really stunning now to offset the natural look. Liberty's "Silhouette" fabric, with a 19th-century Chinese lantern figurative design, is a best-seller.

Mary Fox Linton, an interior designer, says: "With such a wide range of fabrics and colours on the market I see at least four trends developing: people who prefer traditional colours decorating in a historically accurate period style; some traditionalists adopting more luxurious colours as a sop to not moving house; younger people using masses of colour; the 'greens' going for a natural look.

"It really depends on your style of house and income," she says.

And whether, of course, your personality is colour-compatible with that of your partner.

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DES JENSON



Clubbable: London's Soul Survivors Too sets a relaxed tempo — "in two years we have never had any trouble here"

Swingbeat's sweaty good vibrations

An American craze since the late 1980s, swingbeat is bringing soul back to British dance floors

What would Brunel have thought? Since 1854 his Great Western Royal Hotel in Paddington, west London, has offered luxurious accommodation to the discerning traveller. After 139 years its pillared façade has acquired a stately air, reassuring even the most demanding guests that here is a place of calm and elegant repose.

Little do they know that below them a sweaty revolution is under way. Between 10pm and 3am every Friday night, the Starlight Club hosts the Soul Survivors Too in one of the hotel's basements, and lengthy queues of happening young things gather to dance the freshest craze since ragga: swingbeat.

Although unbelievably popular in the United States since the late 1980s, swingbeat has only recently shown signs of catching on over here. Finally bored with bouncing up and down to robotic baselines and sampled groans, British clubbers are now tuning in to this slick blend of traditional soul, flash R&B vocals, contemporary rap, and chunky hip hop style beats.

Soul Survivors Too was founded in 1992 by Dave Morrison, a DJ from that unlikely hotbed of soul music, Slough. From the moment he first heard a swingbeat record, he knew it was the only music he wanted to play. But club promoters, he found, were worried about crowd trouble.

"As it turned out the only real problems I had were with club promoters themselves, when I was looking for a venue right at the beginning," he says. "Swingbeat is essentially soul given a 1990s treatment and put back on the dance floor. In other words it is young black American music. Because of that I have found some promoters who tend to class it automatically with ragga and rap. They read about the shootings at ragga nights and think they don't want that at their clubs. But they are wrong. The whole point about swing is that it is very positive, with a strong spiritual element from the soul side. In two years we have never had any trouble here."

shorts were substituted for trousers.

Not to be outdone, many female clubbers opted for a sensuous, funky diva image, all undersized bustiers and slinky dresses.

Vicky Heyser, aged 23, was typical of quite a few who took advantage of the club's relaxed dress policy to turn up in a T-shirt and cut-off jeans. "I am here to sweat," she said, dubiously eyeing an ornately attired neighbour. "I like the smart look but you can't dance in all that clobber, you'd melt."



Hot stuff: the dancers' dress is usually smart and sharp

Although the Starlight, being narrow, has a relatively small dance floor, the restriction actually adds to the atmosphere. Rather than congregate in one clump, most soul survivors tend to spread along the walls, setting a relaxed and friendly tempo throughout the club with people dancing wherever they are. Comfortable sofas, moody alcoves and spicy soul food are available for the more mellow.

"We are lucky being in Paddington, we don't get much passing trade," says Mr Morrison. "Since it is not the West End, you have to make an effort to find us. So only people of the same mind end up here together and get it on, which is why everyone says the vibe is so good. I have been happy to let word of mouth build a following for the place. Now we turn people away almost every time."

Strangely, for a man who has been so instrumental in publicising swingbeat, Mr Morrison can sound almost sad about his achievement with the club. "I've been listening to swingbeat for five years. It's been fun watching so many people grow to like it, some of them through my club nights. But in a way I wish things could stay as they are.

"Right now everyone who comes down here is really into learning more about the music, because they have only just discovered it. There's no commercialism involved, it is just ordinary people getting excited by a new form of music. But in about two years, swingbeat is going to be massive here. The potential is massive because, unlike techno, you can listen to it in your bedroom as well as dance to it in a club.

"Sometimes I wonder if by letting everyone else know about it I am spoiling it for myself," he says. But none of the clubbers I spoke to seemed interested in such abstract issues, a sure sign of a good DJ at work. All they wanted to hear was the next great track from Mr Morrison's 20,000 strong record collection.

TIM MARSH

Where to strut your stuff

☐ **Soul Survivors Too:** *The Starlight, underneath the Great Western Hotel, Praed Street, London W2 (no telephone for public)*
Swingbeat mixed with some ragga and rap. Friday 10.30pm-3am. £7.

☐ **Mutiny:** *The Starlight*
Swingbeat and hip hop from Chris Phillips and Daddy Bug. Saturday 10pm-3am. £7.

☐ **Boomerang:** *Legends, 29 Burlington Street, London W1 (071-434 0572)*
Busy night of rap and swing. Thursday, 10.30pm-3am. £5.

☐ **Jeep:** *The Limelight, 136 Shaftsbury Avenue, London W2 (071-434 0572)*
Ragga, rap and swing mix. Wednesday, 10pm-3.30am, £8.

☐ **Comin Atcha:** *Subterranean, 12 Acklam Road, London W10 (081-960 4590)*
Live bands and Kiss FM's Steve Jervier and Mickey D spinning the best swing cuts. Thursday, 8pm-2am. £10.

☐ **Soul Xplosion:** *Stringfellows, 16-19 Upper St Martin's Lane, London W1 (071-240 5534)*
Smart dress policy, swingbeat and funky grooves. Wednesday, 9pm-3.30am. £8.

☐ **Goin' Clear:** *Maximus, 14 Leicester Square, London WC2 (071-734 4111)*
Swingbeat and hip hop. Sunday, 9.30pm-3am, £7.

☐ **Brazil:** *Czar Ricardo, 9 Young Street, London W8 (071-937 9403)*
Jazz upstairs from Talkin' Loud supremo Giles Peterson, while Aitch B and Steve Jervier lay down funk and swing cuts below. Friday, 10.30pm-2am, £8.

☐ **Juice Bar:** *Bar Industria, 9 Hanover Street, London W1 (071-493 0689)*
Rap, swingbeat and soul classics. Thursday, 10.30pm-3.30am, £5.

☐ **Yello:** *Boardwalk, Little Peter Street, Manchester 15 (061-228 3555)*
Rare groove, classic disco and swingbeat. Friday, 10pm-2am, £5.

☐ **Rump Shakers:** *Arcadia at the Gallery, Lower Merrion Street, Leeds 1 (no telephone)*
New swingbeat night. Saturday, 10pm-2am, £3.

☐ **The Grind:** *The Venue, Tower Park, Poole BH12 (0202 715960)*
Swing, ragga and hip hop from DAT Man Artwell and DJ Jester. Dress smart. Saturday, 9pm-2am. £6.

☐ **Swing Night:** *Zoo and the Cage, Firvale Road, Bournemouth BH1 (0202 311187)*
Swing and soul. Monday and Friday, 8.30pm-1am, £2.

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CRAZY FOR YOU: Thrilling new version of Gershwin's *Girl Crazy*.
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Mother love: Susannah York in September Tide

GREASE: Back to the Fifties: teenage love and rock, with Craig McLachlan in the lead role.
Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 8845). Previewing eves, 7.30pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK: Return of the acclaimed Gate Theatre, Dublin, production after its record-breaking season at the Albery. Five weeks only:
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-876 1116). From Tues, 7.45pm, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed (July 28, Aug 4, 11 only), 2.30pm and Sat, 2.30pm.

LUST: The Heather Brothers put *The Country Wife* to music. With Denis Lawson as the rake.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Previewing eves, 8pm; opens July 19, 7pm.

MISHA'S PARTY: Barry Foster in the title role of a play set against the backdrop of the 1991 Moscow coup. Co-written by the American Richard Nelson and the Russian Alexander Gelman.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from Wed, 7.15pm; opens July 21, 7pm; then in repertoire.

THE MOUNTAIN GIANTS: Pirandello's mysterious last play on theatrical illusion and magic. With Sian Thomas and Desmond Barrit, directed by William Gaskill
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews tonight, Mon, Tues, 7.30pm; opens Wed, 7pm; then in repertoire.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Shakespeare on Shaftesbury Avenue, with Mark Rylance and Janet McTeer, proves funnier and friendlier than many a subsidised production.
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5041). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

OLEANNA: David Suchet, Lia Williams in Mamet's blistering new play about political correctness in an American college: passionate argument, riveting drama.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

ON THE LEDGE: Liverpudlians in trouble cling to a tower block. Alan Bleasdale angered by civic rot: best when funny.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, mat Tues, 2.15pm.

SEPARATE TABLES. Peter Bowles, Patricia Hodge and Rattigan tap heart-felt emotions in Peter Hall's welcome revival.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

SEPTEMBER TIDE: Daphne du Maurier's drama, a success in 1948, with Susannah York as a mother in love with her new son-in-law. Set in Cornwall, of course.
King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916). Previews from Tues, 8pm; opens July 20, 7.30pm.

SUNSET BOULEVARD: Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest musical, based on Billy Wilder's 1950s film, with Broadway star Patti Lupone playing Norma Desmond. Trevor Nunn directs.
Adelphi, Strand, WC2 (071-344 0055). Today, 3pm and 8pm; opens Mon, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW: Anton Lesser and Amanda Harris bring unexpected class consciousness to this funny, if unlovely play. Bill Alexander directs.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from Thurs, 7.15pm; opens July 20, 7pm; then in repertoire.

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.: The cult show with humans playing Gerry Anderson's puppets.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). Previews from Thurs, 8pm; opens July 19, 8pm.

REGIONAL

FARNHAM: Oxford Stage Company starts a five-month tour of *Pericles* and *The Comedy of Errors*.
Redgrave, Brightwells (0252 715301). Opens Thurs with *Pericles*, 2.30pm and 8pm, Fri, 8pm and Sat, 4pm and 8pm. *Comedy*: July 21, 8pm and July 22, 2.30pm. *Pericles*: July 22-24, 8pm, and July 24, 4pm.

GAINSBOROUGH: Will Shakespeare and Pembroke's Players, by courtesy of Trinity Arts Centre, celebrate the 400th anniversary of *The Taming of the Shrew* with an open-air production. Part of the day's Elizabethan Fayre.
Richmond Park, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire (0427 617242). Tomorrow only, 2.30pm.

LEEDS: Mike Alfreds directs Susie Blake and a large cast in Feydeau's *A Flea in her Ear*.
Quarry, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Quarry Hill Mount (0532 442111). Preview Thurs, 7.30pm; opens Fri, 7.30pm.

LEEDS: Four-hundred adults and children pack the stage for *Magnetic North*, an epic urban mystery play.
Quarry, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Quarry Hill Mount (0532 442111). Tonight to next Sat, 7pm.

FILM

THE ASSASSIN (18): Bridget Fonda's criminal gets reborn as a government assassin. Efficient remake of Luc Besson's *Nikita*. Director, John Badham.
Barbican (071-638 8891); **Camden Parkway** (071-267 7034); **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772); **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636); **MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279); **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031); **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

BENNY & JOON (12): Zany love story ultimately choked by whimsy, starring Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn; director, Jeremiah Chechik.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636); **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310); **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031); **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999); **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).



Sultry: Helena Bergström stars in House of Angels

CLIFFHANGER (15): Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pitiful dialogue, but non-stop action. Renny Harlin directed.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096); **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310); **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705); **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666); **West End** (0426 915574); **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

UN COEUR EN HIVER (12): Love, sly games and damaged friendships between two instrument makers and a young violinist. Wonderfully observant, delicate drama from Claude Sautet.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470); **Renoir** (071-837 8402); **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772).

EQUINOX (15): Alan Rudolph's intoxicating tale of lost souls in a crumbling metropolis. With Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096); **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148); **Metro** (071-437 0757).

THE FENCING MASTER (12): Intrigue, romance and political unrest in 1860s Spain: a modest pleasure from director Pedro Olea. With Omero Antonutti, Assumpta Serna.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

HOUSE OF ANGELS (15): Liberated newcomers upset the calm of a Swedish village. Humane comedy from British-born director Colin Nutley. With Helena Bergström, Rikard Wolff.
Barbican (071-638 8891); **Curzon West End** (071-439 4805); **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666); **Screen on the Hill** (071-435 3366).

MAD DOG AND GLORY (15): Gangster Bill Murray rewards forlorn drudge Robert De Niro by giving him Uma Thurman for a week. Bewitching off-beat comic romance; director, John McNaughton.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999); **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636); **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031); **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520); **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

RED ROCK WEST (15): Enjoyable thriller, with Nicolas Cage sucked into a whirlpool of greed and deceit; director, John Dahl.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034); **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096); **MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527); **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310); **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031); **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666); **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772).

SUPER MARIO BROS (PG): Video game stars penetrate a parallel universe of reptilian thugs. Ponderous, excessive extravaganza, with Bob Hoskins, Dennis Hopper. Directors, Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096); **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666); **Leicester Square** (0426 915883); **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

SURE FIRE: Family discord in Utah. Harsh, rigorous 1990 feature from US independent Jon Jost.
ICA (071-930 3647).

THREE OF HEARTS (18): Can William Baldwin win back Kelly Lynch's bisexual girlfriend? Who cares? Timidly daring romantic soufflé. With Sherilyn Fenn; director, Yurek Bogayevicz.
Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353); **Kensington** (0426 914666).

UNTAMED HEART (15): Greatly endearing, off-beat romance. Tony Bill directs.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636); **MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631).

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL: The final week of this year's festival maintains the commitment to new British music with premieres of two works by Nigel Osborne, a clarinet trio performed tonight by Capricorn along with music by Beethoven and Debussy (Pittville Pump Room, 8pm), and an oboe concerto performed, together with works by Mozart, Strauss and Lennox Berkeley, by the City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox (Town Hall, Friday 8pm). There are also first performances of new pieces by John Casken (in a concert by the Northern Sinfonia under Heinrich Schiff; Town Hall, Tues, 8pm) and Sally Beamish (Gaudier Ensemble, Pittville Pump Room, Thurs, 8pm).
Box Office (0242 227979).

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL: Highlights include a concert by the City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox with the premiere of a trumpet concerto by Geoffrey Burgon (the soloist Crispian Steele-Perkins) as well as music by Grieg, Sibelius, Suk and Dvořák (Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, EC2, Thurs, 7.30pm). There is also a recital (Stationers' Hall, EC4, Fri, 7.30pm) of rags, tangos and waltzes by Joshua Rifkin.
Booking information 071-248 4260, until July 21.

OPERA

ELEKTRA: Andrew Davis and the BBC Symphony Orchestra get this year's Proms off to a theatrical start with a concert performance of Strauss's intense expressionist masterpiece. Marilyn Zschau sings the title role; Eva Randova is Clytemnestra, Willard White, Orestes.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London, SW7 (071-589 8212), Fri 7.30pm.

BUXTON FESTIVAL: This year Frank Matcham's delightful opera house hosts two productions by Jonathan Miller, which should ensure a degree of professionalism not always evident in recent years. Donizetti's *Maria Stuarda* (from Friday) comes from the Opéra de Monte Carlo, while Cimarosa's *The Secret Marriage* (from next Saturday) is a collaboration with Opera North and is performed in English by a cast that includes Anne Dawson. Kate Egan and Andrew Shore. There is also a full programme of concerts, talks and recitals (from Wednesday).
Opera House, Water Street, Buxton (0298 72190), to Aug 1

EUGENE ONEGIN Valery Gergiev, music director of the Kirov Opera, makes his Covent Garden debut with Tchaikovsky's romantic tragedy. Seiger Lelikrius and Galina Gorchakova sing Onegin and Tatyana. John Cox directs.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911) Tues, Thurs, 7pm.

ROCK

NEIL YOUNG: The grizzled rock star makes his first UK



Summer rocking: enduring singer Neil Young returns

appearance since 1989 following the release of his *Unplugged* album, one of the best in the MTV series. His backing band is Booker T & The MG's with support coming from retro-rockers Teenage Fanclub and rootsy chart debutantes 4 Non Blondes. The London line-up also includes acoustic converts, James, and Seattle grungers, Pearl Jam.
London, Finsbury Park, N4 (071-734 8932), tomorrow, 1pm-10pm. **Glasgow**, SECC (031-557 6969), Mon, 6.30-11pm.

ROBERT PLANT: The former Led Zeppelin lead singer continues to forge a solo career. His new album, *Fate of Nations*, is mellow in content but the distinctive ululating voice remains reassuringly the same.
Birmingham, NEC (021-780 4133), Wed, 6pm. **London**, Brixton Academy (071-326 1022), Fri, 7pm.

AL GREEN: The Sixties soul supremo, who become a preacher, now manages to combine religion and music by performing here with the London Community Gospel Choir.
Festival Hall, London, SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues, 8pm.

JAZZ

MIKE WESTBROOK ORCHESTRA: Back in the format that suits him best, the big band. Westbrook returns to the 100 Club to orchestrate his grandiose, modern jazz compositions.
100 Club, London, W1 (071-636 0933), Wed, 7.30pm.

MULGREW MILLER TRIO: The New York-based pianist, who was a member of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers during the 1980s, is now a respected performer in his own right.
Jazz Café, London, NW1 (071-916 6000), Mon and Tues, 7pm.

TITO PUENTE'S GOLDEN MEN OF LATIN JAZZ/ARTURO SANDOVAL: The grand old man of big-band salsa, making a rare UK appearance, brings his syncopated latin rhythms to the South Bank. The Cuban trumpeter Sandoval also appears playing his western influenced but no less fiery jazz.
Festival Hall, London, SE1 (071-928 8800), Thurs, 8pm.

DANCE

KIROV BALLET: Finally, a chance to see the Russians in something other than a full-length Russian ballet. For one night only, Wednesday, 7.30pm, the Kirov is presenting a mixed bill programme, offering three works of the 20th century. There is Balanchine's *Scotch Symphony* along with *In the Night*, which Jerome Robbins set to Chopin, and a dance setting of Samuel Barber's *Adagio*, choreographed by the Kirov's artistic director, Oleg Vinogradov. And in case you're still hankering for a touch of the 19th century, there is a bit of *The Nutcracker*. The rest of the week offers either *Romeo and Juliet* or *La Bayadère*.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London, WC2 (071-836 3161) Today, 2pm and 7.30pm *(Romeo and Juliet)*, Mon-next Sat, 7.30pm (various).

BOOKINGS

MADAMA BUTTERFLY: The well-loved Japanese opera about the callous treatment of a Geisha girl receives a new staging at the Royal Opera House by Richard Gregson (recycling the traditional designs by Sophie Fedorovitch). Diana Soviero plays Butterfly, with a fine supporting cast including Anne-Marie Owens (Suzuki), Neil Shicoff/Arthur Davies (Pinkerton), John Dobson (Goro), Robin Leggate (Prince Yamadori), Alan Opie (Sharpless) and Eric Garrett (The Bonze). Carlo Rizzi conducts.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), postal bookings open today; telephone and in person on Aug 10. Sept 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 25, 29, Oct 2, 6, 9.

GODSPELL: Stephen Schwartz's hip Seventies musical returns to the London stage in a new staging, with television presenter Andy Crane making his stage debut alongside established actor Gemma Craven. Director Lindsay Dolan says: "For the Nineties, I have centred this great ensemble piece around a group of rock musicians who bring the Bible to life and enact the stories and parables of the Gospel". The production will run at the Barbican for one month, with a tour scheduled for next year.
Barbican, London, EC2 (071-638 8891). Aug 4-30. Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3pm, no perfs Mons except Aug 30.

PEE WEE ELLIS: The Florida-born reedsman was a crucial figure in the musical development of James Brown, co-writing and arranging many of Brown's tracks for the cult Sixties band. After leaving the outfit in 1969 he was based in New York working alongside Johnny Hammond, Jack McDuff, Leon Thomas, Hank Crawford and George Benson, and then became sideman to Van Morrison from 1979 to 1986. Since 1988 he has been a close associate of Fred Wesley and Maceo Parker, performing with Parker on the album *Roots Revisited* and last year's *Mo' Roots*. He plays at Ronnie's for one week with his group Assembly.
Ronnie Scott's, London, W1 (071-437 0747). July 26-31.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON

BURNE-JONES — WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS. After a period of neglect, Edward Burne-Jones is receiving increasing critical attention these days. Virtually self-taught, he belongs to the second, more openly symbolist phase of pre-Raphaelitism, and has many connections with the Arts and Crafts movement. This show surveys his career.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London, SW1 (071-821 1313) Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun, 2-5.50pm, opens Wed to Nov 7.

PICTURES IN PICTURES. The second of the National Gallery's new series of small shows "Themes and Variations" draws on the gallery's collection to indicate the different ways a variety of painters from Vermeer to Degas have used pictures as props in interiors they were depicting.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London, WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm (Wed to 8pm), Sun, 2-6pm, opens Wed until Sept 19.

SEVEN DEADLY SINS: The avant-garde ceramist Janice Tchalenko has combined forces with two artists from the *Spitting Image* workshop, Roger Law and Pablo Bach, to create seven grotesque vessels offering a contemporary visualisation of the *Seven Deadly Sins*.
Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London, SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon, midday-5.50pm, Tues-Sun, 10am-5.50pm, opens Wed to Sept 19.

THE NEW DESIGNERS: Now in its sixth year, this exhibition represents the work of graduating designers from 50 British art schools and universities.
The Business Design Centre, Upper Street, Islington Green, London, N1 (071-359 3535). Opens Thurs, 10am-8pm, then Fri and Sat, 10am-6pm, and Sun, 10am-4pm.

PISSARRO — THE IMPRESSIONIST AND THE CITY: In the last decade of his life (1893-1903) Pissarro virtually forsook the rural themes of his earlier work for an extended consideration of the Paris street scene. This show of more than 60 paintings argues that Pissarro painted in series.
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Oct 10.

REGIONAL

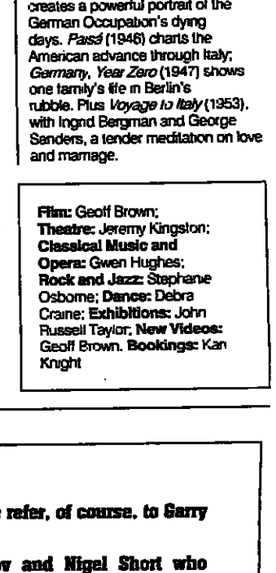
FROM VIEW TO VISION: The Whitworth Art Gallery's contribution to the Year of the Watercolour is, properly enough, a selection from its own excellent collection from 1750 to 1850, Sandby to late Turner.
Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 4865). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm (Thurs to 9pm), until Oct 2.

GEORGE WALTON: Though usually overshadowed by his great contemporary, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, Walton (1867-1933) was a considerable architect and designer of interiors, furniture and fabrics. This is the first extensive show of his work.
Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow (041-357 3929). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 11am-5pm, until Sept 19.

MY IMAGINATION TOOK A JOURNEY: The Fitzwilliam has one of the world's largest holdings of drawings by George Romney. Though he is remembered for his portraits, his drawings take us into a far different world, full of *sturm und drang*.
Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge (0223 332900). Tues-Fri, 2-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.15-5pm, until Sept 19.

ROYAL RESIDENCES OF THE VICTORIAN ERA: The present show, one of a series of loan watercolour shows, has been selected to give an evocative picture of the Victorian royal family lifestyle.
Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 4865). Mon-Wed, Fri, Sat, 10am-5pm. Thurs 10am-9pm, until July 31.

HOLBURNE ONE HUNDRED. The Holburne Museum first went on show in Bath in 1893, and the collector after whom it is named, Sir William Holburne, was born in 1793. To celebrate the double centenary, the museum presents the history of the collecting Holburne family.
Holburne Museum, Great Pulteney Street, Bath (0225 466669) Mon-Sat, 11am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, until Oct 18.



New Designers: lectern by graduate Paul Woodward

NEW VIDEOS

AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS (Curzon Video, PG) Louis Malle's quietly devastating semi-autobiographical drama, set in a provincial boarding school in the last months of the second world war. Gaspard Manesse heads a young non-professional cast. 1987

HOME ALONE 2 — LOST IN NEW YORK (Fox Video, PG): Macaulay Culkin meets two old enemies (Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern), a twinkling toy store owner (Eddie Bracken) and a bag lady (Brenda Fricker). More of the same, plus extra crudity and a ghastly streak of sentimentality. Director, Chris Columbus. 1992.

ROSSELLINI FILMS (Connoisseur, PG): Four films from the Italian master whose urgent, simple style revolutionised post-war cinema. *Rome, Open City* (1945) creates a powerful portrait of the German Occupation's dying days. *Paisà* (1946) charts the American advance through Italy; *Germany, Year Zero* (1947) shows one family's life in Berlin's rubble. Plus *Voyage to Italy* (1953), with Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, a tender meditation on love and marriage.

Film: Geoff Brown; **Theatre:** Jeremy Kingston; **Classical Music and Opera:** Gwen Hughes; **Rock and Jazz:** Stephanie Osborne; **Dance:** Debra Craine; **Exhibitions:** John Russell Taylor; **New Videos:** Geoff Brown. **Bookings:** Kan Knight

WORD-WATCH

Answers from page 20

CRICHTON
(a) A Scottish prodigy of intellectual and knightly accomplishments, frequently qualified by "admirable", the surname of James Crichton of Clunie (1560-85?); Richard Barham, *Ingoldsby Legends*: "Like a small boy at Eton./Who's not quite a Crichton."

LACHENALIA
(b) A small, bulbous plant of the genus so called, belonging to the family Liliaceae, native to South Africa, and bearing thick, often spotted leaves, and spikes or racemes of tubular or bell-shaped flowers, also called the Cape cowslip, eponym of Werner de la Chenal (1736-1800). Swiss botanist + -*ia*: "A host of delightful, and to us strange, things — sombre-hued babianas, and the lachenalias with their weird-spotted foliage."

THUMBER
(a) North American colloquialism for somebody who thumbs a lift, a hitch-hiker, from *thumb* + suffix *-er*.

PIBLOKTO
(b) A form of hysterical illness prevalent among Eskimo dogs, also *piblockto* and *pibloktoq*, from the Aleut: "I pushed on until the piblokto, or Greenland dog madness, induced by the continued exposure, got such a hold of my dogs as to make it absolutely impractical for me to go further."

AT LONG LAST WE'VE PUT PAWN ON THE WEST END STAGE.

We refer, of course, to Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short who will be competing for The Times World Chess Championship.

The unbeaten Russian and his brilliant British challenger will be doing battle at the Savoy Theatre in London between 7th September and 30th October.

If you're lucky enough to be there, you'll do more than just watch. You'll actually take part through a computer system called Predict-a-Move, which allows you to do just that.

Tickets for this historic event are on sale now, but they're going fast.

For yours, ring First Call on 071-497 9977.

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TIMES 2/4

TELEVISION REVIEW: **Lynne Truss** came to sneer, but stayed to salute, the last enthralling days of *Eldorado*, the soap that went out with a bang

So, farewell then, pot of fool's gold

It was a week for blowing the dust off your old José Feliciano records and getting maudlin. "Sing no sad songs for me, *adios amor*," (*sniff*) "of things that used to be, *Adios amor*." The imminent death of a soap opera brings out the sentimentality in even the hardest heart.

Goodbye Los Barcos! Goodbye Joy and Trish! Though it breaks our hearts to leave you! Say farewell to Bunny and Fizz, wherever they are, and little long-lost Dieter, let's not forget him, and poor old Snowy too. "There's Miss King, I'm off." That was his catchphrase.

The cupboards of *Eldorado* were so packed with the skeletons of failed, forgotten characters it was a surprise, in the end, that the residual dramatis personae could still find their clothes. But on the other hand, who on earth would care to be reminded of those dreadful early days, with the colourless beach parties, the ho-ho *harmless flirtations*, the *bikini*-clad extras?

Interestingly, **Adios Eldorado**, BBC1's highlights video, wordlessly excises such shameful beginnings. In particular, the mumbling Euro teenies ("Fwed tu melaney beach?" "Mmm, OK") are simply airbrushed out of history.

Also dumped is the stupid original notion that sex is just a bit of innocent fun, an adjunct to sea and sand. That soap operas thrive on misery and shock was the point perversely missed when Julia Smith set *Eldorado* in a place where everything is blandly upbeat and nothing happens, slowly.

The show acquired real interest only on the day when young Javier (revealed as a secret bisexual) drowned in the bath. Shock waves rippled. This was more like it. A bit of immediacy. Alan Yentob's decision to axe the show was paradoxically exactly what *Eldorado* needed, because suddenly, instead of a month of Sundays stretching out into infinity, there was literally no tomorrow. Anything could happen in the next half-hour.

In this final week, therefore, we had teenage drug-dealing, embezzlement, murder, betrayal, postnatal depression and quasi-incest, not to mention the extraordinary bombshell about Stanley Webb being a bigamist fortune-hunter. Yes, Stanley! You've got to hand it to them, they certainly went out with a bang.

Bleeding but unbowed, the actors gave their all. It was as though the surviving characters had been allowed to choose their own fates, like an advertisement for the Prudential. "I want to be a bigamist fortune-hunter" (Stanley): "I want to be a loved daddy" (Drew): "I want to be nice for once" (Nessa); "I want to have an interesting past" (Gwen); "I want some decent lines" (Marcus).

Marcus got the best of it, of course. A baddie pierced by love is bound to be the ultimate hero of the piece, and he deserved his chance to shine. "I don't know, Pilar, you can't trust anyone these days," was a damn good curtain line; while "Oh look, it's hubby", was probably the best single moment *Eldorado* ever produced.

In the final episode, we rooted for Marcus, hoped he had not died in the explosion that wrecked his car, cheered his phenomenal ingenuity in staging his own death for the benefit of murderous thugs and police. His scene on Wednesday at the beautiful mountain hideaway, rejecting Pilar for her own sake, telling her he'd never loved her, reached a level of dramatic sophistication undreamt of in the days when Trish was bonking Dieter in an open boat. "Jor lying!" wailed Pilar. "Pliss, why har jew jewing dees?". Oh, we will miss it, we will really.

This month's CD Direct choice is Itzhak Perlman. **Richard Morrison** profiles him and introduces the selected CDs

Party time with the top fiddle

At one of the best parties I ever attended there was no drink, no dancing, no food, no talking, no naughty powders, no bodily contact of any kind. For most of the time we just sat there motionless, hands in laps (our own). But every now and then, all 3,000 of us would leap up and scream for more.

More of what? Well, we were in the Festival Hall in London, and on the stage was a man playing the violin. He had been putting bow to Strad for two hours, and had long since finished with what Nigel Kennedy would call the *mega*-monsters of the violin repertoire.

Now he was on to the fiddler's equivalent of after-dinner mints: piece after piece of mercurial, flashing-finger virtuosity. But this violinist was delivering them with a panache and accuracy that defied ordinary comprehension.

On only one other occasion have I witnessed such a pure and uncomplicated stream of technical wizardry hold a British audience in breathless thrall. That was when the octogenarian Vladimir Horowitz played his final piano recital. And on that day, at least some of the excitement stemmed from the feeling that the old boy might expire spectacularly at any moment in a flurry of demi-semiquavers.

Back to the violinist. His name was Itzhak Perlman. Between each encore he hobbled off the stage on crutches, having been struck down by polio at the age of four. Perhaps there is some contorted natural justice in these things: Perlman may have lifeless legs, but his hands seem larger and more nimble than any human has a right to possess, his stamina is massive (he took on the Albert Hall and three big concertos in a single evening once, and never put a finger out of place), and his mind and temperament are as perfectly tuned to his task as his E-string.

Jascha Heifetz, who knew a thing or two about fiddle-playing, once said that a violin virtuoso must possess the nerves of a bullfighter, the vitality of a brothel madam and the concentration of a Buddhist monk. It is possible, however, that the company of bullfighters, brothel madams and even Buddhist monks might become trying after a while, whereas Perlman's playing conveys such geniality, such a love for life, that one drinks it in.

What's more, the music-making reflects the man. This wise-cracking, food-loving, poker-playing, family-doting, high-earning, high-spending New Yorker has turned gregariousness into an art form, just as surely as he has made his art gregarious.

Whole forests have been felled in the cause of explaining in print why so many violin virtuosos have come from the Jewish communities of eastern Europe, or from Jewish families that fled to Israel or America. Isaac Stern's *bon mot* sticks in the mind. Asked to comment on an American-Soviet cultural exchange, the violinist quipped: "They send us their Jewish fiddlers from Odessa, and we send them our Jewish fiddlers from Odessa."

THE TIMES CD DIRECT

But how does one explain the phenomenon of a Perlman, whose parents were not particularly musical Polish emigrés, eking out a meagre existence in late-1940s Israel? Like many other virtuoso violinists, Perlman seems instinctively to have been drawn to the instrument at a precociously early age: it is almost as if the violin chooses the child, rather than the other way round. "The radio was on all the time," Perlman once recalled. "And violin music attracted me. I just realised: this is it."

This boy wonder progressed at spectacular speed: even in 1950s Israel, where Polish and Russian emigré violinists were thicker on the ground than sand in the Sinai desert, there was soon nobody good enough to teach him. So he was packed off to America, where he entered that musical pressure-cooker called the Juilliard School.

In those days, the focus of interest was not so much on Perlman the boy virtuoso as on Perlman the gallant little polio victim. "Every concert was a human interest story," he said later. But that phase did not last long: the awesome extent of the boy's talent soon became far more newsworthy than the legacy of childhood tragedy.

Some would claim that he is now the best fiddler in the world. That is like claiming to have seen the world's greenest grass. I prefer to believe that we live in a golden age of violin-playing, and that Perlman is *primus inter pares* in a whole cluster of multifarious virtuosi — among them the idiosyncratic Gidon Kremer, the intense Kyung-Wha Chung, the adventurous Anne-Sophie Mutter.

But Perlman remains the most charismatic name. The records selected here display very different facets of his output. But whatever the music, his great gift to music-lovers — his power to communicate the most generous side of human nature — shines through.

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Brahms. Violin Sonatas *Itzhak Perlman, Vladimir Ashkenazy.* T79303
Brahms was a cantankerous, shabbily dressed, anti-social bachelor, yet he wrote music that brims with tenderness or heady passion. Perhaps the emotions he kept firmly bottled up in his life (his unrequited love for the wife of his best friend Schumann, for instance) are released to glorious effect in his music. These superb sonatas are flawlessly performed by Perlman and another top-class performer, the pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy.

Beethoven. Violin Concerto *Itzhak Perlman, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Daniel Barenboim.* T79304
If one had to choose a single Perlman recording to take to a desert island, this stunning performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto, recorded live at a concert in Berlin, might be it. Perlman seems to revel in the danger, and plays with a magisterial spontaneity and purpose.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES

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Robert Hewison on the resurgence of Irish theatre — in The Culture, The Sunday Times tomorrow

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THEATRE: a Galway company takes a historical view of conflict

Long road of revenge

At the Black Pig's Dyke
Tricycle

The title of this powerful if sometimes puzzling piece refers to an ancient fortification beneath which a killer-pig endlessly burrows its way to nowhere. More specifically, it is the name of the border that separates Ulster from the rest of Ireland, and indicates pretty clearly what the play's author thinks of the area surrounding it. For Vincent Woods and Druid Theatre, the Galway company now on a four-week visit to Kilburn, the Black Pig's Dyke is a place where it is "a long time ago and not a long time ago": where savageries today are the long-term result of wrongs wreaked before the butchers were born.

Woods has a raw, tough tale to tell, but he takes his time getting down to it. That is because he wants first to introduce us to the mummers who, it seems, still roam the northern counties around Yuletide, looking a bit like Ku Klux Klansmen who have substituted wheatsheaves for white cotton. They stamp round the stage in their conical straw hats, bang drums, and act scenes in doggerel, notably one in which a ferocious green knight clashes with a ferocious red foreigner. This always leaves one or the other dead, but each time the corpse is revived by a shamanic doctor and promptly embraces his enemy as a brother.

The same fraternal spirit does not, of course, altogether mark the dealings of Britain and Eire, still less of the north and south of Ireland, still less of the people in Woods's play. The period appears to stretch from the aftermath of the first world war to the present day and may be a bit unclear to those for whom the assassination of Lord Leitrim and other such events are not key memories. But that does not matter, for nothing much changes. As Stella McCusker's Lizzie Boles says, "revenge is the longest road, revenge doesn't know when to stop, and there's some men who are only happy when there's a smell of blood".

Lizzie should know, because she has the most to report when the mummers leave the great grey barn in which she and her daughter have watched them cavorting. She is a Catholic who married a man whose father and brother were killed for "being Protestants and shopkeepers and decent people". Jack Boles (Brendan Laird) is next on the hit-list, his hands slashed to smithereens and his throat cut, probably by the son of his hereditary foes (Peter Gowen), who covets Lizzie. And what happens when her daughter's husband (David Wilmot) betrays those about to bomb a local wedding? Let's just say that the death-count at the play's end reaches Jacobean proportions.

Quite what function the rampaging straw-men perform is hard to say. They variously seem intended to extend perspectives and horizons, introduce healing myths, represent tradition and a sense of community, and look very sinister indeed. Certainly, their looming presence and disciplined clatter impressed me; but then so did every member of Maeliosa Stafford's cast, from McCusker's wearily patient Lizzie to Gowen's strikingly menacing young nationalist. Apart from anything else, Woods's play is the company's lament for suffering which it seems controversially to see, not really as sectarian, not even as political, but as the expression of a deeper, more intractable swinishness. Call it black pig's disease.

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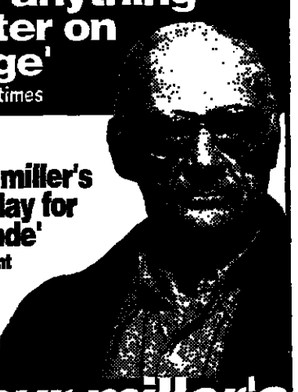
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MIRIAN KARLIN — RACHEL GURNEY
CHARLOTTE CORNWELL — ERNEST CLARK
and ROSEMARY LEACH in TERENCE RATTIGAN'S
SEPARATE TABLES
Dir by PETER HALL
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ALEX JENNINGS — RICHARD E. GRANT
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by OSCAR WILDE
Dir by NICHOLAS HYTNER
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FORTUNE BO & CC 836 2238 CC 344 4444 (24hrs/no bkg fee)/497 9977 (bkg fee) Grps 413 3321
EDWARD PETHERBRIDGE JOSEPH PENNES
Susan Hill's
THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt
" A REAL THRILL OF HORROR" S.Times
"The audience were jumping out of their seats" Observer
Evns 8pm Mats Tue 3pm Sat 4pm
5TH SPINE CHILLING YEAR!
Air Conditioned

GLOBE BO/CC 071 494 5067/071 344 4444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123
TOM CONTI GABRIELLE DRAKE JUDY LOE & JENNY SEAGROVE in NOEL COWARD'S
PRESENT LAUGHTER
" I was CAPTIVATED and DAZZLED by it's charm and fizz... A TRIUMPH" D Mail
Mon-Sat 7.45 Mats Thur & Sat 3

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO / CC 071 930 8800 / CC (24 hrs no bkg Fee) 071 344 4444 / 497 9977
Denis Lawson in
LUST
Circa 1661
A comedy musical based on The Country Wife
Now Previewing. Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 4.30pm & 8.30pm, Wed 3pm

HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 (bkg fee) CC 344 4444/497 9977 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Evns 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1994
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

LON. PALLADIUM 24hr BO/CC 071 494 5020 (£1 per Tkt Serv Chge) 071 497 9977/344 4444 Serv Chge Mon-Thu/bkg fee Fri-Sat) Groups 494 5456 (£1 per Tkt Serv Chge)
Andrew Lloyd Webber's "exuberant new production" Std
of "The Rise & Andrew Lloyd Webber's Palladium Blockbuster" Gdn
JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Dir by STEVEN PIMLOTT
Starring PHILLIP SCHOFIELD
Evns 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
NOW BOOKING TO OCT 2
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 2252 Grps 071 620 0741; 24hr cc bkg fee 071 497 9977
OLIVIER
Today 2.00 & 7.15 Mon (LAST PERF) 7.15 TRELAWNY OF THE 'WELLS' Arthur Wing Pinero
LYTTELTON
Today 2.15 & 7.30
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE
John Osborne Mon 7.30 ON THE LEDGE Alan Bleasdale
COTTESLOE
Tom't & Mon (PREVIEWS) 7.30
THE MOUNTAIN GIANTS by Luigi Pirandello in a new version by Charles Wood

NEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079
24hr 344 4444. Groups 930 6123
Tkts from: Picklords Travel
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CATS
Evns 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT
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Bars open at 6.45
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HAIR
The musical that rocked the world
Book & Lyrics
GEROME RAGNI and JAMES RADO
Music by GALT MACDERMOT
Dir by MICHAEL BOGDANOV
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OLD VIC BO/CC 071 928 7616
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
GERALDINE JAMES in
LYSISTRATA
'PETER HALL'S superb production' Obs. 'Ranjit Bolts wonderfully rude translation" D.Tel 'Hilarious' Gdn
FOR A LIMITED SEASON
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 5

OPEN AIR THEATRE Regents Park S 071 486 2431 cc 071 486 1533/071 344 4444 (bkg fee)
TAMING OF THE SHREW Today 2.30 & 8.0 Sunday 8.0 MIRIAM MARGOLYES in DICKENS WOMEN

PALACE THEATRE 071-434 0909 cc 24hrs (bkg fee) 071-344 4444/497 9977/071 793 1000 Group Sales 071 930 6123 Groups 071 494 1671
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
Evns 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30
Latecomers not admitted until the interval
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PHOENIX BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/344 4444 (fee) 497 9977
BEST MUSICAL
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1991
BARBARA DICKSON in WILLY RUSSELL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
with CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
...brings the audience to its feet, and rowing its approval" D Mail
Evns 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

PRINCE OF WALES 071 839 5972 cc (24hr/no bkg fee) 071 836 3464/071 344 4444 Groups 071 930 6123
It's MORE than a musical...
" SHEER BRILLIANT FUN" FT
"A MUSICAL COMEDY MADE IN HEAVEN" The Times
" THIS ONE YOU HAVE TO SEE " S.Exp
CITY OF ANGELS
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Plus special late night charity performance Monday at 11.45
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THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL COMEDY
CRAZY FOR YOU
" IS A GREAT GLORIOUS, GLAMOROUS, GOLDMINE OF A SHOW " S. Times
BEST MUSICAL
1993 Laurence Olivier Award
Evns 7.45 Mats Thu & Sat 3.00

QUEENS BO/CC 071 494 5041 (no bkg fee)CC 071 497 9977(Bkg fee)
MARK RYLANCE — JANET McTEER
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
by William Shakespeare
Mon-Sat 7.30pm, Sat Mat 2.30

ROYAL COURT 071-730 1745/2554 cc 836 2428(24hrs) 836 5122
OLEANNA by David Mamet
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Today 2.00 & 7.15
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ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE
KING LEAR Today 1.30
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Tom't 7.30
SWAN THEATRE: MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL Today 1.30, THE VENETIAN TWINS Tom't 7.30
THE OTHER PLACE: GHOSTS Tom't 7.30
Meal/Ticket/Hotel package 0789 414999

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BEST MUSICAL
Evening Standard Awards 1992
Winner of 7 Tony Awards Including BEST MUSICAL
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
starring Bebe Neuwirth Jeff Hyslop, Charles Pistone & Clarke Peters
Directed by Harold Prince
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" RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S MASTERPIECE " S. Times
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A New Musical
LEONARDO
A PORTRAIT OF LOVE
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Tue 3 & Sat 4.00
ALL TICKETS ½ PRICE
LAST PERFS TODAY

VAUDEVILLE B/O & CC 836 9987 CC 24hr (No Fee) 497 9977
Opening August 3rd
ANTON RODGERS — GWEN TAYLOR
in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Play
TIME OF MY LIFE

WHITEHALL BO/CC 867 1119 /1111 071 344 4444/497 9977
BEST COMEDY PERF
BEST ENTERTAINMENT
1993 OLIVIER AWARDS
Simon Cadell
William Gaunt — Richard Kane
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
"GILES HAVERGALS brilliant adaptation of GRAHAM GREENE'S funniest novel" Obs.
Mon-Fri 8 Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

WYNDHAMS BO/CC 857 1116 /071 344 4444/071 497 9977 071 857 1111
JUDI DENCH — MICHAEL PENNINGTON
The acclaimed RSC Production of
"PETER SHAFFER'S brilliant new play" S. Times
THE GIFT OF THE GORGON
"The final reception was thunderous and rightly so" Gdn
Directed by PETER HALL
Mon-Sat 7.45 Mat Sat 3.00
LAST PERFS TODAY : of STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON

WYNDHAM'S 071 857 1116 cc 867 1111 071 344 4444 (no fee)
From The Gate Theatre, Dublin
"Joe Dowling's all conquering production" Eve Her
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13 JULY to 14 AUGUST
JUNO & THE PAYCOCK
by Sean O'Casey
" one of the most exciting productions of the decade" Frank Rich, New York Times
" A completely unmissable event" Time Out

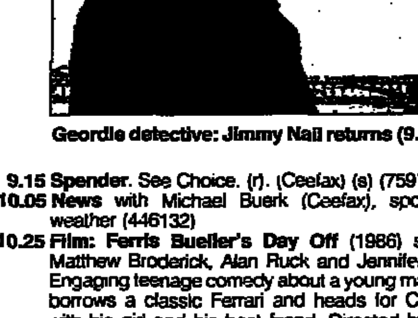
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BBC1

7.00 Ceefax (6538497)
7.25 News and weather (6853774)
7.30 Pinocchio (r) (4899497) **7.50 The All New Popeye Show** Cartoons (r) (4975861) **8.10 The Girl From Tomorrow**. The final episode of the science fiction adventure (r) (Ceefax) (6915497) **8.35 Potsworth & Co.** Space-based cartoon series (r) (7344381)
9.00 Parallel 9. *Children's entertainment featuring* cartoons, competitions, videos and news (s) (88990316) **10.52 Weather** (7496126)
10.55 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Silverstone. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **11.00** (95488923) and **2.05** (6073738) Cricket: live coverage from Lord's of the Benson and Hedges Cup final between Derbyshire and Lancashire; **1.15** News (87115229); **2.00** Motor Racing: a report from Silverstone on the final practice for tomorrow's British grand prix (2212039); **3.00** (1703300) and **4.00** (4197671) Golf: the final round of the Bell's Scottish Open from the Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire; **3.55** Racing from the Curragh: the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks (9776213)
5.15 News with Moira Stuart (Ceefax) Weather (6274958) **5.25 Regional News** and sport (4985720) **5.30 Cartoons** featuring Tom and Jerry (r). (Ceefax) (495126)
5.55 Jim'll Fix It. Among those for whom Sir Jimmy fixes it are a centenarian to fly in Concorde to Canada to see her son, a tennis-mad teenager to be coached by American star David Wheaton and a would-be auctioneer to participate in a charity occasion attended by Prince Edward. (Ceefax) (s) (581229)
6.30 The Main Event. Frantic home and studio-based game show. This week the Coates family are assisted by animal show presenters Janice Acquah, Terry Nutkins and Nigel Taylor while the Darbys rely on fitness experts Lizzie Webb, Derrick Evans and Diana Moran. (Ceefax) (s) (720316)
7.20 Open All Hours. Genial comedy series starring Ronnie Barker as the miserly owner of a northern corner shop, and David Jason as his put-upon nephew and assistant. In this episode, Arkwright believes the road to riches is a central island in the shop where customers can indulge in impulse buying (r) (Ceefax) (923010)
7.50 Birds of a Feather. Tracey is upset when Darryl asks her to give up one of her prison visits in order to allow his parents to see him (r). (Ceefax) (982403)
8.20 The House of Eliott. Episode six of the polished drama about a London fashion house (r). (Ceefax) (s) (170478)



Geordie detective: Jimmy Nail returns (9.15pm)

9.15 Spender. See Choice. (r). (Ceefax) (s) (759720)
10.05 News with Michael Buerk (Ceefax), sport and weather (446132)
10.25 Film: Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986) starring Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck and Jennifer Grey. Engaging teenage comedy about a young man who borrows a classic Ferrari and heads for Chicago with his girl and his best friend. Directed by John Hughes of the *Home Alone* films. (Ceefax) (810497)
12.05am Cricket. Highlights from Lord's of the Benson and Hedges Cup final between Derbyshire and Lancashire (s) (3874546)
1.05 Golf. The best of the action from the final round of the Bell's Scottish Open at Gleneagles (s) (3788275) **1.45 Weather** (7659237)

BBC2

6.40 Open University: An Everyday Story of Industrial Folk (7665836) **7.05** Maths: Scalings and Powers (6528101) **7.30** Images: Viewing the Invisible (3676132) **7.55** Social Work in the Inner City (4890126) **8.20** Atlantic Salmon — Scaling the Salt Barrier (6902923) **8.45** Victorians and the Art of the Past (7348107) **9.10** Ecology: Seals (5800720) **9.35** *Science: Rats and Super Rats* (6468836) **10.00** Plugging Into the Sun (4252749) **10.25** Fundamentals of Computing — Spreadsheets (9850565) **10.50** Gothold Lessing's *Nathan the Wise* (5166652) **11.15** India — Space for Education (3085749) **11.40** Rural India — A Vulnerable life (9239233) **12.05** Rover's Return (441026) **12.30** *The Burden of Representation* (3454478) **12.55** Women's Studies. Gendering the Product (5186213) **1.20** Genetics: Patterns of Development (13051300) **1.45** Healthy Futures: Whose Views Count? (24021229) **2.10** Money and Medicine (14200652) **2.35** The Newtonians (582328)
3.00 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces further live coverage from Lord's *of the 55-overs-a-side* Benson and Hedges Cup final between Derbyshire and Lancashire. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Jack Bannister, Ray Illingworth and David Gower (s) 3.00-5.00 (58045) 5.00-8.00 (379836)
7.35 News with Moira Stuart (Ceefax). Sport and weather (264519)
7.50 Scrutiny. Huw Edwards takes an in-depth look behind the scenes at the Houses of Parliament (980045)

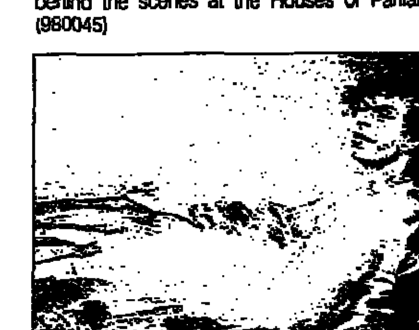


Image of a conductor: Simon Rattle (8.20pm)

8.20 Pictures At An Exhibition: Concerto for Paintbrush and Orchestra. Joining Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra at the Symphony Hall, Birmingham, is Norman Perryman, a performance artist. In time to the score he paints images inspired by Ravel's orchestration *of Mussorgsky's music on to glass plates* which appear on screen behind the orchestra by means of two overhead projectors (s) (161720)
9.15 The Face of Tutankhamun: Everywhere the Glint of Gold. The third of five engrossing *Chronicle* films, presented by Christopher Frayling. Following Howard Carter's discovery "Tut" mania spreads across Europe and America. Tourists flock to the site and almost everything, from films to fashion, takes on an Egyptian flavour (r) (Ceefax) (853590)
10.05 The Second Heimat: A New Generation (colour and b/w). The penultimate part of Edgar Reitz's masterly saga of postwar Germany. It is 1968 and Stefan and Olga drive to Berlin to film Reinhard's script, but disputes among the crew cause the project to be dropped. In German with English subtitles (s) (307410)
12.05am Film: The Seventh Seal (1957, b/w). See Choice (308633). Ends at **1.45**

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CHOICE



Death, left, beckons Max von Sydow (BBC2, 12.05am)

The Seventh Seal
BBC2, 12.05am

Ingmar Bergman's seventy-fifth birthday is marked by the showing of his most famous medieval allegory about life, death and belief. A knight, played by a favourite Bergman actor Max von Sydow, returns from the crusades. His country is ravaged by the plague and he is tormented by doubts about the existence of God. He seems to have good cause. The church is rotten, humanity is brutal and Death, encapsulated in human form, beckons. The battle between the knight and Death is symbolised by a game of chess. The film is both brilliantly made, with startlingly composed black and white images, and deeply pessimistic. The pessimism you take or leave but as cinema *The Seventh Seal* is formidable.

Opening Shot
LWT, 12.30pm/Channel 4, 6.30pm

A new arts series for children comes from the makers of *The South Bank Show*, with the same introductory music and the same habit of introducing its subject with superlatives. Taking over the Melvyn Bragg anchor role, Gerald Fox calls Savion Glover "without doubt the greatest young tap dancer in the world". It is a verdict enthusiastically endorsed by contributors to a friendly profile which follows the young prodigy during a working day in New York. The tone is set by Glover's mum, who claims to have felt genius even when her boy was still in the womb. Glover is now 19, *gives masterclasses, runs his own company and* displays awesome talent. *Opening Shot* could not have a better subject for its young audience to relate to.

Nikita
Channel 4, 10.35pm

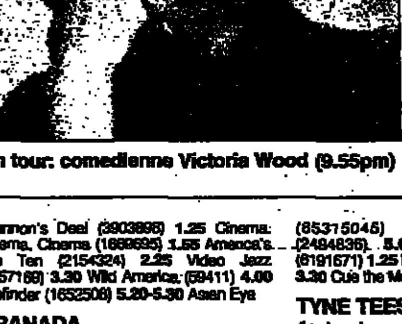
A stylish thriller by the French director Luc Besson *stars Anne Parillaud as a wild 19-year-old punk* who is sent to prison after an armed raid. She faces the death penalty but is offered a reprieve by becoming a government assassin. Her tutor for this new role is an older woman played by Jeanne Moreau. The shift from anarchist to official killer may seem implausible and Parillaud's assignments are never satisfactorily explained. But French films often have a logic of their own. Accept the premise and Besson's glossy treatment and it is a gripping story, carried along by Parillaud's vibrant performance. A Hollywood remake, *The Assassin*, has just opened in Britain.

Spender
BBC1, 9.15pm

When *Spender* was announced, the heart sank. Here was another show about a maverick cop when the small screen seemed to be full of them. Original police series are difficult enough to achieve, let alone ones on such a well-worked theme. Jimmy Nail and his co-creator Ian La Frenais managed it triumphantly. The writing is spare and laconic. The setting is grittily authentic. The moody, truculent, unkempt hero (Nail again) is like no other television policeman. Maybe he is like no real policeman, but the series tends to deal in way out characters. Tonight's repeat is of the very first episode, as Spender leaves the Met under a cloud and returns to his native North East. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (5158565)
9.25 Gimme 5. Young people's *entertainment. Among* the guests are Take That!, Dannii Minogue and Gladiator Wolf (10971294)
11.30 ITV Chart Show. The *Video Vault* slot features Lloyd Cole and his 1984 hit "Perfect Skin" (s) (11855)
12.30 Opening Shot (s). See Choice (35381)
1.00 News and weather (87032942) **1.05 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (87031213)
1.10 Movies, Games and Videos. The new title of *Movies, Movies, Movies* in order to accommodate additional information on video games (34121836)
1.40 Film: The Son of Robin Hood (1958) starring Al Hedison, June Laverick and David Farrar. A minor entry in the Robin Hood canon in which the merry men prevent an evil nobleman from taking over the throne of England. Directed by George Sherman (1780942)
3.05 The A-Team. The resourceful quartet become embroiled with a shady record company, a star *singing group* and a school's top sportsman (r) (1704039)
4.00 WCW World Wide Wrestling (9635294)
4.45 News and weather (4894010) **5.00 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (6191671)
5.10 MacGyver. The American government special agent investigates an accident at a place that *dismantles nuclear warheads.* Starring Richard Dean Anderson. (Teletext) (5047942)
6.00 Beadle's About (r) (671)
6.30 The Best Of Tommy Cooper. More choice clips of the comic conjuror. (Teletext) (s) (923)
7.00 Stars In Their Eyes. Matthew Kelly introduces five more hopefuls trying to emulate their look-alike pop *star idols. (Teletext) (s) (4958)*
7.30 The Upper Hand. The first of a selection of repeats of the tepid comedy series about a male housekeeper with a female employer. Starring Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman (107)
8.00 The Bill: Divided We Fall. A New Age traveller who has been moved off the Sun Hill patch begins to knock at old people's doors. (Teletext) (7478)
8.30 London's Burning. Well-made drama series about a hectic London fire station. The watch gets involved in a drugs war (r). (Teletext) (74403)
9.30 International Athletics. Live action from the Bislett Games, Oslo (577316)
9.55 Victoria Wood: Sold Out. A repeat of the comedienne's one-woman show, recorded during *her national tour. (Teletext) (931497)*
10.55 News and weather (702497)
11.15 Big Fight Live! The WBO featherweight championship bout in Cardiff between Steve Robinson, making his first title defence, and Sean Murphy. The commentators are Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt (980584)
12.00 International Athletics. Highlights from this evening's Bislett Games in Oslo (31817)
12.30am The Big E. Magazine series for young Europeans (s) (1897614)
1.35 The New Music. News from the Canadian music scene (8979850)
2.40 Night Heat. Police drama series (3617546)
3.55 Coach. American comedy (53784459)
4.25 BPM. News, sounds and fashions from the dance music world (8491256)
5.30 ITN Morning News (32546). Ends at **6.00**



On tour: comedienne Victoria Wood (9.55pm)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (r) (s) (6983497) **6.25 Ovide.** Cartoon adventures of a duck-billed platypus (2030768) **6.40 Sobobobs.** *Animated* adventures in space (r) (7758132) **7.05 The Legend of White Fang**. Adventures of Jack London's canine hero (r) (6520478)
7.30 Little Dracula. The first of a new 26-part animated series about the adventures of Vlad Dracula's ten-*year-old son* (22478) **8.00 Betty's Bunch**. New Zealand family drama (r) (1138316)
8.25 Sportraits. Profiles of former Wimbledon women's champion Evonne Goolagong and the Canadian ice hockey star Wayne Gretsky (4385294)
9.00 News (1669316) **9.15 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line** (8697126)
10.00 Trans World Sport. *International* sport series (17590)
11.00 Gaelic Games. Jim Neilly introduces highlights from the Munster hurling trophy match between Clare and Tipperary; and the football semi-final between old rivals Dublin and Meath (31126)
12.00 Sumo. Outsize wrestling from Japan (r) (15039)
12.30 Kasak. Episode 11 *of the 20-part Pakistani drama* serial. In Urdu with English subtitles (33923)
1.00 Film: Elephant Boy (1937, b/w) starring Sabu. Clumsy but appealing version of Rudyard Kipling's story of a young Indian boy who sees an elephant once owned by his father being mistreated, steals the beast and makes for the jungle. Directed by Robert Flaherty and Zoltan Korda (83359)
2.30 Adagio. A drama short about a young man who escapes from the pressures of life by enveloping himself in music from his personal stereo (584)
3.00 Channel 4 Racing from York and the Curragh. Derek Thompson introduces live coverage of the 3.10, 3.40, 4.15 and 4.45 from York and at 3.55 the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks from the Curragh (18459768)
5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (5876923)
6.30 Opening Shot. See Choice (565)
7.00 The World This Week. Includes Sheena McDonald interviewing the Turkish president Suleyman Demirel about growing tensions in his country (2497)
8.00 Tour de France. Highlights from the Péronne to Châlons stage, a distance of 199km (8720)
8.30 Without Walls: Hang the DJ. An affectionate portrait of Radio 1 when it reached its quarter century (r). (Teletext) (7855)
9.00 Traffik. Episode three of the six-part drama about *the international heroin trade*. Starring Bill Paterson and Lindsay Duncan (r). (Teletext) (5134010)
10.05 Drop the Dead Donkey. Biting comedy series set in a television newsroom. This last in the repeat series features a guest appearance by Neil Kinnock, MP (s) (827958)



In for the kill: Anne Parillaud (10.35pm)

10.35 Film: Nikita (1990) (s). See Choice (92877942)
12.45am Evening Shade. American comedy series starring Burt Reynolds (r) (s) (3395275)
1.20 Book Liberator. Drama, based on fact, starring Victor Romero Evans as a Rastafarian accused of stealing 700 books from British and other libraries (r) (8021679). Ends at **2.25**

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am Car 54, Where Are You? (619421) **6.30** Rin Tin Tin (30923) **7.00** Fun Factory (8693652) **12.00** WWF *Mania* (78010) **1.00pm** Rich Man, Poor Man (67958) **2.00** Bewitched (8316) **2.30** The Facts of Life (7316) **3.00** Cartoons (70958) **4.00** Dukes of Hazzard (86565) **5.00** WWF Superstars (1403) **6.00** Beverly Hills, 90210 (74294) **7.00** The Flash (28039) **8.00** Unsolved Mysteries (54367) **9.00** Cops I (17923) **9.30** Cops II (86039) **10.00** WWF Superstars (10010) **11.00-12.00** *Entertainment Tonight* (61381)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (69584) **6.30** News and Business Report (165720) **9.30** Talkback (66223) **10.30** Week in Review (48381) **11.30** Holiday Destinations (39223) **12.30pm** Fashion TV (33213) **1.30** The Reporters (34942) **2.30** Week in Review (68126) **3.30** Those Were The Days (40045) **4.30** Holiday Destinations (2294) **5.00** Live at Five (49381) **6.30** Fashion TV (49045) **7.30** The Reporters (3923) **9.30** Week in Review (30958) **10.30** The Reporters (78942) **11.30** Fashion TV (22229) **12.30am** *Financial Times West of Moscow* (70430) **1.30** Travel Destinations (54275) **2.30** Week in Review (60985) **3.30** Target (65430) **4.30** *Financial Times* West of Moscow (74527) **5.30** The Reporters (54782)

SKY MOVIES PLUS

6.00am Showcase (20364)
8.00 The Secret of Santa Vittoria (1969) Comedy about an Italian village that hides its wine from the Nazis (42758132)
10.20 Oh God! Book II (1980). George Burns plays the supreme being (45123010)
11.55 The Wind and the Lion (1974): Candice Bergen is kidnapped by Sean Connery in Morocco (24223565)
2.00pm Wuthering Heights (1970): Timothy Dalton stars as Heathcliff and Anna Calder-Marshall as Cathy (59890)
4.00 Krull (1983): Fantasy with Ken Marshall and Lysette Anthony (4687)
6.00 The Adventures of Hercules (1985): Lou Ferrigno stars as the strong man (21126)
***8.00 The Fisher King** (1991). Terry Gilliam's* surreal romantic comedy with Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams (36857497)
10.20 Tales from the Darkside: The Movie (1990) Three horror stories (457942)
11.55 Games of Desire (1968) Erotic drama for adults (519720)
1.20am Strangers (1991): James Healey begins an affair with a psychotic woman (7376904)
2.45 Whispers (1989): Victoria Tennant is stalked by an occult killer (250140)
4.15 Never Say Die (1987) Comedy thriller with Lisa Eilbacher (533275). Ends at **5.55**

SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00pm Cleopatra (1963): Elizabeth Taylor stars as the Egyptian queen (3898381)
8.00 A Private Function (1985): Alan Bennett comedy with Michael Palin (99519)
10.00 The Trouble with Harry (1955): A corpse refuses to stay buried in Hitchcock's black comedy (628478). Ends at **11.35**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am A Prize of Gold (1954): Richard Widmark *steals Nazi treasure* (85516126)
7.40 The Pleasure of His Company (1961) Fred Astaire visits daughter Debbie Reynolds before her wedding (20478010)
9.50 Irma La Douce (1963) Jack Lemmon is Shirley MacLaine's pimp (26843774)
12.10pm The Mysterious Murder of Thelma Todd (1991). Loni Anderson plays the 1930s film star (923923)
***2.00 Spymaker — The Secret Life of Ian* Fleming** (1991) Jason Connery stars as the author of the James Bond stories (59672)
4.00 Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter (1990) Biopic of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz (8749)
6.00 The Addams Family (1991) Starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston (29768)
8.00 Fifty/Fifty (1992) Peter Weller and *Robert Hays star as mercenaries* (24213)
10.00 Dances with Wolves (1990) Kevin Costner befriends Sioux Indians (499519)
1.00am Come See the Paradise (1990) Dennis Quaid's Japanese wife Tamlyn Tomita is interned (98098527)
3.15 Scenes from a Mall (1990) Bette Midler and Woody Allen reveal their marital infidelities (256895)
4.45 Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter (as 4pm) (1320530). Ends at **6.00**

SKY SPORTS

6.30am Prime Bodies (72923) **7.00** Motor World (90861) **7.30** NHRA Drag Racing Today (13768) **8.00** European League Round-Up (87519) **9.00** Formula One Power Boat Championship (25039) **9.30** Sports Special (45381) **10.00** US PGA Senior Golf (38045) **12.00** Jack High Bowls (31132) **1.00pm** Sports Saturday (6945476) **5.00** *Australian Rugby League* (26768) **7.00** British Motorsport (53749) **8.00** US PGA Senior Golf (562584) **11.00** Women's Pro Beach Volleyball (43855) **12.30-1.30am** Watersports World (22492)

EUROSPORT

7.30am Step Aerobics (77756) **8.00** Motorsport (72687) **9.00** Tour de France (87958) **10.00** Tennis: Swiss Open (441652) **1.00pm** British Grand Prix (38720) **2.00** Tennis. Swiss Open (7346) **2.30** Tour de France (78768) **4.00** Golf. Scottish Open (2279) **6.00** Fencing (59584) **7.00** ATP Tennis (27215) **9.00** Tour de France (55855) **9.30** ATP Tennis (98671) **11.30** Motor Racing. British Grand Prix (86497) **12.30-1.00am** Golf: Scottish Open (61508)

UK GOLD

7.00am Michael Bentine's Potty Time (8580513) **7.30** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (8496126) **8.00** Lassie (2491229) **8.30** Dog House (2310300) **9.00** Jem (2301652) **9.30** The Raccoons (9174010) **10.00** Defenders of the Earth (8918382) **10.30** Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers (2307836) **11.00** Film: Sinbad the Sailor (1947) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr (56279687) **1.05pm** Film: The Fighting Gringo (1939, b/w) with George O'Brien (55670316) **2.15** Bless This House (9717479) **2.45** EastEnders Omnibus (42538958) **5.30** The Secret Garden (5269039) **6.00** Driving Ambition (9266045) **7.00** Bless This House (2487381) **7.30** Streets Apart (5442316) **8.00** Bergerac (8835805) **9.00** Wuthering Heights (4/5) (9481949) **10.00** Film: A Cry in the Dark (1988) starring Meryl Streep and Sam Neill (64163346) **12.10am** Naked Video Comedy (4165296) **12.40** Lazarus and Dingwall (6974904) **1.10-2.15** In Concert: Steeleye Span (99293237)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am The Best of Jack in the Box (14215) **7.00** The Dinosaurs (73749) **7.30** Widget (85584) **8.00** Cartoon Classics (48958) **8.30** Batman II (449774) **11.30** Cartoon Classics (61294) **12.00** Dungeons and Dragons (41045) **12.30pm** New Fantastic Four (96033) **1.00** Pugwall's Summer (84294) **2.00** Fifteen (6942) **2.30** My Favourite Martians (5542) **3.00** You Can't Do That on Television (2749) **3.30** All Change (9377) **4.00** The Electric String Vest (57045) **5.00** Phoenix Hall (7294) **5.30** 3-2-1 Contact (9958) **6.00-7.00** Fame (77958)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Movies, Games and Videos (35381) **1.10** Cartoon *Time* (87029478) **1.20** Wrestling (2218855) **2.00** Film: Hijack (5224132) **3.05-4.45** Film: Cactus Jack (52675381) **5.00** Anglia News (6191671) **5.10-6.00** Baywatch (5047942) **12.30** Film: One Foot in Hell (167508) **2.10** Hollywood Report (6111904) **2.40** BPM (4807508) **3.40** The Little Picture Show (6687530) **4.40-5.30** The Big E (1787689)

BORDER

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Movies, Games and Videos (35381) **1.10** Film: Quarterback Princess (68020584) **2.55** The A-Team (6038836) **3.50-4.45** Wrestling (1605300) **12.30** Film: One Foot in Hell (167508) **2.10** Hollywood Report (6111904) **2.40** BPM (4807508) **3.40** The Little Picture Show (6687530) **4.40-5.30** The Big E (1787689)

CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Movies, Games and Videos (35381) **1.10** Cops (34131213) **1.35** IndyCar 93 (24937836) **2.05** Wheels in Sport (21490671) **2.35** The Munsters Today (5187774) **3.00** The A-Team (1705768) **3.55-4.45** Wrestling (2494836) **5.00-5.10** Central News (6191671) **12.30** Shannon's Deal (3903895) **1.25** Cinema, Cinema (1869695) **1.55** America's Top Ten (2154324) **2.25** Video Jazz (7157168) **3.30** Wild America (59411) **4.00** Jobfinder (1652508) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye

GRANADA

As London except: **12.30-1.00** *Movies,* Games and Videos (35381). **1.10** Film: Quarterback Princess (68020584) **2.55** The A-Team (6038836) **3.50-4.45** Wrestling (1605300) **5.05-6.00** Baywatch (2229478) **12.30** Film: One Foot in Hell (167508) **2.10** Hollywood Report (6111904) **2.40** BPM (4807508) **3.40-4.40** The Little Picture Show

HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Movies, Games and Videos (35381) **1.10** IndyCar 93 (34121836) **1.40** McCloud (1780942) **3.05-4.45** Film: Nana (52675381) **5.00-5.10** HTV West News (6191671) **12.30** Film: One Foot in Hell (167508) **2.10** Hollywood Report (6111904) **2.40** BPM (4807508) **3.40** The Little Picture Show (6687530) **4.40-5.30** The Big E (1787689)

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 5.00-5.10 HTV Wales News

MERIDIAN

As London except: 12.30-1.00 The Munsters Today (35381) **1.10** IndyCar 93 (34121836) **1.40** Film: The Seventh Dawn (65315045) **3.55-4.45** Wrestling (2494836) **5.00-5.10** Meridian News (6191671) **1.25** Film: The Vulture (32207481) **3.30** Cue the Music (95072) **4.30-5.30** BPM

TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Movies, *Games and Videos* (35381) **1.10** *The A-*Team (1691233) **2.05** Film: The Ted Kennedy Junior Story (109145) **3.45** Mr Magoo (9982671) **3.50-4.45** McCloud (1605300) **5.00-5.10** Tyne Tees Saturday (6191671) **12.30** Film: Silver Dream Racer (30686817) **2.35** BPM (4808237) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (1732689) **4.35-5.30** Cue the Music (8434614)

ULSTER

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Sus (35381) **1.10** IndyCar 93 (34121836) **1.40** Movies, Games and Videos (14936107) **2.10** Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (907010) **3.55-4.45** Wrestling (2494836) **5.00-5.10** UTV Live (6191671) **12.30** Film: One Foot in Hell (167508) **2.10** Hollywood Report (6111904) **2.40** BPM (4807508) **3.40** The Little Picture Show (6687530) **4.40-5.30** The Big E (1787689)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Movies, Games and Videos (35381) **1.15** Film: North Beach and Rawhide (68010107) **3.05** Out of Limits (2764942) **3.15** Challengers' Trophy (729296) **4.15-4.45** IndyCar 93 (571229) **5.00-5.10** Westcountry Weekend Latest (6191671) **12.30** Film: One Foot in Hell (167508) **2.10** Hollywood Report (6111904) **2.40** BPM (4807508) **3.40** The Little Picture Show (6687530) **4.40-5.30** The Big E

YORKSHIRE

As London except: **12.30-1.00** *Movies,* Games and Videos (35381) **1.10** The A-Team (1691233) **2.05** Film: The Ted Kennedy Junior Story (109145) **3.45** Mr Magoo (9982671) **3.50-4.45** McCloud (1605300) **5.00-5.10** Calendar News (6191671) **12.30** Film: Silver Dream Racer (30606817) **2.35** BPM (4808237) **3.35** The Little Picture Show (1732689) **4.35-5.30** Cue the Music (8434614)

S4C

Starts: 7.05 The Legend of White Fang (6520478) **7.30** Little Dracula (9055949) **8.05** Betty's Bunch (1137687) **8.30** Sportraits (30233) **9.00** News (1669316) **9.15** Racing. The Morning Line (8697126) **10.00** Slot Sadwrn (42671) **12.00** Trans World Sport (25958) **1.00** Gaelic Games (38478) **2.00** Cutting Edge (5222774) **3.05** Channel 4 Racing (11947045) **5.05** Brookside (5876923) **6.30** Take That Special (565) **7.00** Newyddion (826768) **7.15** Gemau Heb Ffiniau (2690316) **8.30** Tour de France (7855) **9.00** Cystadleuaeth Cor-Y-Byd (79629768) **11.15** Drop the Dead Donkey (847774) **11.45** *One Night Stand*. Brian Haley (646045) **12.15** Close

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RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Neale James (FM only until **6.00**) **7.00** Gary Davies **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00** Archive Jukebox **3.00** Johnnie Walker **5.30** The Saturday Rock Show **7.30** In Concert: Jesus Jones at the Astoria **8.30** Intimate Contact with Julian Clary **9.00** Andy Kershaw: In session, Buddy Guy **11.00** John Peel (FM only from **12.00**) **2.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Colin Berry **6.00** Barbara Sturgess **8.05** Brian Matthew with Sounds of the Sixties **10.00** Anne Robinson **12.00** Hayes on Saturday **1.30pm** Jimmy's Cricket Team (r) **2.00** Summer Afternoon with Chris Stuart from Llangollen **4.00** Andrew Lloyd Webber: In Production (r) **5.00** Cinema 2 **5.30** Nick Barraclough with New Country **6.00** Steve Race **7.00** David Mellor in Russia **7.30** Last Night of the Three Spires Festival from Truro Cathedral **9.30** David Jacobs presents Easy Does It **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme **12.05-4.00am** John Terrett with Night Ride

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until **Noon. 6.00am** World Service. Newshour **6.30** Weekend Edition **9.30** Get Set.. **10.30** The Adventures of Superman (r) **11.00** Sport on Five. Cricket: Lancashire v Derbyshire from Lord's; Motor Racing. British Grand Prix; Golf: Scottish Open **7.30pm** Afropop Worldwide: A *Brief History of Funk* **8.30** International Athletics: Bislett Games from Oslo **10.00** Sports Bulletin **10.15** The Way Out **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST. 4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin, Tips für Touristen **5.30** Jazz Now and Then **5.45** Worldbrief **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** People and Politics **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** A Jolly Good Show **10.00** News **10.05** Business Report **10.15** Worldbrief **10.30** Personal View **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Jazz Now and Then **11.15** Letter from America **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Multitrack 3 **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.01** Sportsworld **4.00** World News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** World News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** Sportsworld **6.00** BBC English **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.01** Badgers and Birds' Nests: The Vision of John Clare **8.45** From the Weeklies **9.00** World News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Personal View **9.30** Meridian **10.00** Newshour **11.00** World News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Jazz for the Asking **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** World News **12.05am** Words of Faith **12.10** Book Choice **12.15** A Jolly Good Show **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** The Ken Bruce Show **2.00** News **2.01** Play of the Week. The Master and Margarita **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Just the Job **4.00** World News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Sarah Lucas **9.00** Classic Countdown with Paul Gambaccini **12.00** Petroc Trelawny **3.00pm** Nicky Horne **6.00** Classic America **7.00** Introduction to the Opera: Weber's *Der Freischütz* **10.00** So. of the Best: Quiz with Quentin Howard **1.00-6.00am** John Brain

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Graham Dene **10.00** Chris Evans **1.00pm** Emperor Rosko **4.00** Dave Fanning **8.00** Kevin Greening **11.00** Tommy Rivers **2.00-6.00am** Sandy Beech

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Sermons — The Oral Tradition
6.55 Weather
7.00 Record Review: Handel (Overture in D); Myslivecek (Cello Concerto in D); Dohnányi (Three Pieces, Op 23); Romberg (The Lay of the Bell — excerpt); Haydn (Piano Trio in E flat, H XV 30); Janáček (Suite for strings); **8.44** Pino de Vittorio, tenor, sings a shepherd's song and a cantata from 17th-century Naples **9.00 News**
9.05 Building a Library: Anthony Burton chairs a discussion on Schumann's four symphonies. ***10.35 Record Release**: Linley* (An Ode on the Fairies, Aerial Beings and Witches of Shakespeare); Debussy (Preludes Bk I, Nos 6-12: Des pas sur la neige; Ce qu'a vu le vent d'Ouest; La fille aux cheveux de lin; La sérénade interrompue; La cathédrale engloutie; La danse de Puck; Minstrels); Biber (Requiem in F minor); **12.28pm** Michael Oliver reviews Gilbert Kaplan's re-creation of Mahler's recordings of four piano rolls: Mahler (Funeral March, Symphony No 5: the *composer, piano roll*)
1.00pm News 1.05 Schumann: Violin Concerto in D minor; Symphony No 2 in C (Frank Peter Zimmermann; French Radio Philharmonic Orchestra under Marek Janowski)
2.15 Beethoven and Liszt by ***Arrangement***: Leslie Howard and Stephen Coombs, piano, play Liszt (Orpheus); Beethoven, arr Balakirev (Quartet in F minor, Op 95); Liszt (Prometheus)
3.00 Leonard Bernstein: In the last of the series, Christopher *Marshall introduces songs* from all of Bernstein's Broadway shows, including *West Side Story*
5.00 Jazz Record Requests, with Geoffrey Smith
5.45 Third Opinion: Christopher Cook looks at film, rock and art from China
6.30 Die Aegyptische Helena: Radio France Chorus; Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra under Marek Janowski performs Richard Strauss's opera, to a libretto by Hofmannsthal. Sung in German. With Anna Tomowa-Sintow as Helena and Heikki Siukola as Menelas
8.50 Berlioz: The Royal Hunt and Storm; Ballet music, The Trojans, Act 4 (Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, under Colin Davis)
9.10 Tea at the Palace: See Choice
9.35 Sleep On: Alexander Baillie, cello, Martin Roscoe, piano, perform Richard Rodney Bennett (Cello Sonata); Colin Matthews (Palinode for solo cello); Mark-Anthony Turnage (*Sleep On*)
10.30 Jazz at the Bath Festival: Miles Kington introduces the first of three programmes. Human Chain, with Joanna MacGregor, piano, performs Bates (And a golden pear; underfelt); Nancarrow (Prelude); Bates (Sequential circuits; Potato picker); Cowell (Aeolian harp); Bates (Hyphen); Joanna MacGregor talks about her venture into jazz and improvised music; Bates (The loneliness of being; Freely); Ligeti (Autumn in Warsaw); Bates (Kookaburra laughed); Rzewski (Winnsboro' cotton mill blues); Bates (Bon; Food for plankton, in detail)
12.30-12.35am News

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** The Farming Week at the Royal Show debates whether Britain cares more about the welfare of farm animals than the welfare of people **6.50** Prayer for the Day **6.55** Weather **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **7.20** Listeners' Letters **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.40** Yesterday in Parliament **8.58** Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakaway: Britons who set up both homes and hotels in northern France
***10.00* News; The Masterson Inheritance**: An improvised historical saga. With Josie Lawrence and Paul Merton (r)
10.30 Knowing Me, Knowing You: Classic *bonhomie* from *On the Hour*'s sports reporter Alan Partridge and guests (r)
11.00 News; The Week in Westminster
11.30 Europhile, presented by Gordon Clough
12.00 Money Box, with Alison Mitchell
12.30pm They Think It's All Over: Desmond Lynam referees the sports quiz. Team captains Rory Bremner and Rory McGrath are joined by Steve Davis and Roger Black (r) **12.55** Weather
1.00 News
***1.10* Any Questions?** Nick Clarke is joined in Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, by Margaret Beckett, MP, deputy leader of the Labour party; Paul Foot, author and columnist; Sir Marcus Fox, MP, chairman of the 1922 Committee; and Baroness Hamwee, Liberal Democrat peer (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4444 from 12.30pm
2.30 Playhouse: The Fatherland, by Murray Watts. Josh Mabhana is serving a life sentence for opposing apartheid. His children are both thrilled and terrified by news of his release. With Natasha Williams, Geff Francis and Leo Wringer (r)
4.00 News; Age to Age, presented by Christopher Cook
4.30 Science Now: Alun Lewis considers dinosaur mania
5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger Harrabin questions whether the English countryside is worth paying for
5.25 Travel Writers: Journey to the Isle of Avalon. In the last of the series, Michael Wood travels *the tangled paths that lead to* the legends of Glastonbury **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News and Sport
6.25 A Look Back at the Nineties: 1995. A satirical review (r)
6.50 The Locker Room: Tom Robinson hosts a new series for and about men
7.20 Kaleidoscope: Ben Watson meets bass player Gary Crosby's band, Jazz Jamaica
7.50 Saturday Night Theatre: The Snowfield: See Choice
9.20 Music in Mind: Brian Kay with favourite melodies
9.50 Ten to Ten 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind: Is there a humanitarian role for the army?
10.45 Selling Your Soul: The first of three programmes on public relations eavesdrops on the flamboyant Mark Borkowski
11.00 The *Tingle Factor*: Glenda Jackson, MP (r)
11.30 The Young Postmen: First of a six-part comedy series by Ben Miller (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Forecast **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

The Snowfield. *Radio 4, 7.50pm.*
A play that includes the BBC in its plot may not be that unusual, but the story developed by Chris Hawes is both powerful and disturbing, concerning as it does a dockworker with literary aspirations and an ambitious radio producer who champions his stories. Using material from his own background antagonises his wife and eventually the *BBC itself as it looks for something lighter to lift the spirits of postwar* Yorkshire. So he becomes Uncle George, writing about Peter the Pit Pony for *Children's Hour*. Celia Imrie, as the producer, and Jason Isaacs are totally convincing as the play charts his rise and fall.

Tea at the Palace. *Radio 3, 9.10pm.*
There is a partial time clash with tonight's play on Radio 4, and you may not have heard of Dallas Bower, but do try to catch his reminiscences in conversation with Carole Rosen. A pioneering director in films, radio and television since 1925, Bower chuckles his way through a series of very funny stories. Especially hilarious are his encounters with John Betjeman and the poet's memorable creation, Joan Hunter Dunn. **Kenneth Gosling**

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2**: FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3**: FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4**: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5**: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC**: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL**: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR**: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE**: MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM**: FM-100-102. **VIRGIN**: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.
COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

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BBC1

7.00 Ceefax (31256)
7.30 Wiz Bang (r) (s) (2083879)
7.40 Pigeon Street. Cartoon (r) (2096343)
7.55 Playdays (r) (4878904)
8.15 Breakfast with Frost (831879)
9.15 Getting Through. The story of Denise Smith, a *Sunday Times* Sportswoman of the Year who broke her back and her neck (3074169)
9.30 This is the Day. The opera singer Jonathan Veira joins Michelle Guinness for prayers (s) (36140)
10.00 See Hear! More programmes from America's deaf channel, the Silent Network (93508)
10.30 Film: When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth (1969). From the days before Spielberg ruled the film world, a simple tale of bimbo meets monster. Starring 1968's *Playboy* playmate of the year Victoria Vetri as a cave woman. Directed by Val Guest (29492)
12.00 World Stage. A look at this year's International Eisteddfod in Llangollen (s) (29362)
12.30 CountryFile. John Craven presents a report about the British orphans who were sent to Australia even up until the 1960s. Some interviewees claim that the policy ruined their lives (3423508) **Wales:** Down to Earth
12.55 Weather for the Week Ahead (36235527)
1.00 News and weather. (Ceefax) (87014546) Followed by **On the Record.** Jonathan Dimbleby interviews the Labour party leader, John Smith (1679074)
2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus (r). (Ceefax) (s) (94237)
3.00 Film: Lady Jane (1985). Dull historical drama about the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey who took the throne of England but ruled for only nine days. With Helena Bonham Carter and Cary Elwes. Directed by Trevor Nunn (64893573)
5.15 Barney Bear Double Bill (6152782)
5.30 Superdogs. Scotland takes on the Midlands in this week's dog-handling contest (s) (540614)
6.10 News and weather (374546)
6.25 Thora on the Straight and Narrow. Second of a four-part series in which Thora Hird explores the paths to heaven and hell as depicted on turn-of-the-century religious posters. (Ceefax) (s) (973053)
7.00 Passport. Anneka Rice presents the final programme of the travel gameshow as contestants face challenges in Zimbabwe (365409)
7.50 Strathblair. Drama series set in rural Scotland in the 1950s. Andrew's plans for the future of the estate dismay Flora (817427)
8.40 As Time Goes By. Comedy with Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer (r). (Ceefax) (s) (119962)
9.10 News and weather (336527)

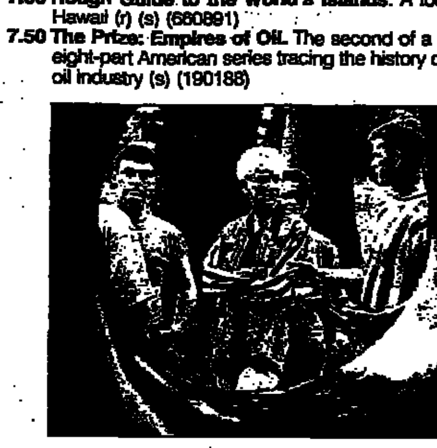


Coming of age: Imogen Stubbs (9.25pm)

9.25 D.H. Lawrence's The Rainbow (r). (Ceefax) See Choice (5458459)
10.35 Everyman: Life before Death. Documentary about near-death experiences. (Ceefax) (290324)
11.15 The Train Now Departing. Six-part series about the last of Britain's steam railways (r) (868898)
11.45 Film: Soft Beds, Hard Battles (1973). Strained and smutty Roy Boulting comedy about British intelligence officers cornering Nazis at their favourite brothel in wartime Paris. Peter Sellers plays seven roles, including Hitler (658140)
1.20 Weather (5479873). Ends at **1.25**
3.30-3.50 BBC Select: Pathways to Care: "Working for Quality: NVQ and SVQs" (96591386)

BBC2

6.15 Open University
9.10 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (r) (1558256) **9.30 Jonny Briggs** (r) (6458695) **9.50 Flip** (r) (s) (6478459) **10.10 Rugrats** (s) (3822782)
10.35 Grange Hill (r) (6096362) **11.00 Blue Peter Flies the World.** A visit to Hungary (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9492) **11.30 The All New Popeye Show** (r) (s) (3016966) **11.45 The O-Zone.** Pop music magazine (s) (3004121)
12.00 Regional Westminster Programmes (27904). **Northern Ireland:** Greenfingers; **Wales:** First Sight
12.30 Sunday Grandstand. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **12.35** (3051121), **1.30** (44169) and **2.00** (6411) Motor Racing: a preview and lead-up to live coverage of the British grand prix (starts **2.00**); **4.00** (9751904) and **4.50** (6923459) Showjumping: the Royal International Horse Show from Hickstead; **4.25** Motor Sport: round eight of the *Autotrader* British Touring Car championship (3265527); **5.35** Motor Sport: round nine of the British Formula 3 championship (571121); **6.15** Round Up (977782)
6.25 Ocean Challenge. Julian Pettifer reports on the dramatic finish of the ten-yacht strong British Steel Round the World race (971695)
7.00 Rough Guide to the World's Islands. A look at Hawaii (r) (s) (660891)
7.50 The Prize: Empires of Oil. The second of a lively eight-part American series tracing the history of the oil industry (s) (190188)



In search of art: Muriel Gray, centre (8.45pm)

8.45 Off the Wall. See Choice (872091)
9.15 Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's British grand prix from Silverstone (760072)
9.55 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces **Gothic** (1986) starring Julian Sands, Natasha Richardson and Gabriel Byrne. Ken Russell's hallucinatory fantasy about the night in 1816 when Lord Byron entertained Shelley, Mary Godwin, Claire Clairmont and his physician, Dr Polidori, at his Swiss villa. After sating themselves in an orgy of drinks and drugs, they begin an experimental seance with terrifying results. (Ceefax) (s) (4997614). **Wales:** Power Boat Racing 10.40 Film: Gothic 12.10am Encounters 12.50-2.25 Film: The Navigator
11.25 Encounter: Quevedo — the Soul's Dark Night, by John Clifford. On his deathbed, the 17th-century Spanish poet Don Francisco de Quevedo Villegas is forced to face his prejudices. Starring Kenneth Cranham and Gemma Jones. (Ceefax) (364633)
12.05am Film: The Navigator — a Medieval Odyssey (1988) starring Bruce Lyons and Hamish McFarlane. During the Black Death, a nine-year-old boy has a dream of salvation and leads his Cumbrian villagers towards the centre of the Earth. An expert fantasy from the New Zealand director Vincent Ward. (Ceefax) (s) (487725). Ends at **1.45**

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CHOICE

Over the Rainbow
ITV, 10.20pm

Situation comedies by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais arouse lower expectations than in the days of *The Likely Lads* and *Porridge* and their new one seems unlikely to match those BBC classics. But since most of tonight's opener is taken up with setting the scene, it is difficult to tell. So far there is too much plot and too little development of character. There is also a shortage of funny lines. Angeline Ball and Bronagh Gallagher from the film *The Commitments*, another Clement-Le Frenais script, play aspiring singers who take up with a pair of no-good lads and end up living over a pub in Brighton. The pub is called, wait for it, The Rainbow.



African democracy: Zeinab Badawi (C4, 10.55pm)

Out of Africa
Channel 4, 10.55pm

Zeinab Badawi of *Channel 4 News* hosts a four-part discussion series designed to challenge Africa's image as a continent of famine, civil war and suffering. The strategy is to give the platform to Africans themselves, with tonight's panel drawn from Nigeria, Senegal, Uganda and Kenya. The topic is multi-party democracy, which after being crushed in the 1960s appears to be making a come-back. The experts consider whether it has more chance of taking root this time, despite the formidable enemies of tribalism on the one hand and dictatorship on the other. There is some optimism but it is heavily qualified. The message is not to expect miracles. It is a fruitful debate with Badawi determined to ensure that it sticks to the point.

D.H. Lawrence's The Rainbow
BBC1, 9.25pm

Having decided that *Lady Chatterley* has whetted the appetite for more Lawrence, the BBC is repeating this polished 1988 version of an earlier novel. The themes of class division and sexual liberation are similar but it is a richer and more convincing story. The adapter Anne Devlin has telescoped the first two-thirds of the book and concentrates on the rest. Her screenplay thus covers the troubled passage of Ursula Brangwyn from schoolgirl to young woman in a Midlands mining town at the turn of the century. Stuart Burge's production is television drama at its most effective, helped by careful period recreation and handsome photography. As Ursula, Imogen Stubbs is hardly off the screen and it is a glowing performance.

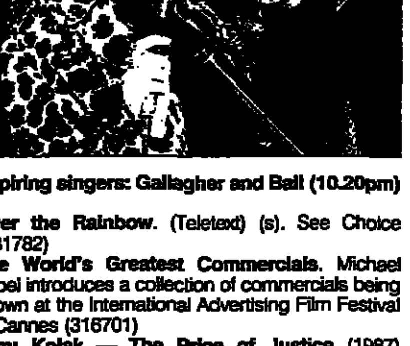
Off the Wall
BBC2, 8.45pm

In an unusual project which will be covered daily on BBC2 until Thursday, six residents of the Byker housing estate in Newcastle upon Tyne put together their own art show. They do so by approaching galleries, dealers, collectors and studios and persuading them to lend their treasures. These include works by Constable, Goya, Andy Warhol and Lucian Freud. The idea behind the series, which is hosted by Muriel Gray, is to break down a cultural barrier by bringing art to working-class people who might not normally see it. As one of the selection panel, Mark Oliver, says: "Visiting galleries hasn't got the macho image. If you go into art galleries and look at pictures, you must be a bit strange."

Peter Waymark

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV Early morning entertainment (5125237)
9.25 Heidi (r) (5892701) **9.50 The New Adventures of Black Beauty.** Horsy tales from Australia (s) (6430411) **10.20 The Littlest Hobo.** Adventures of a German shepherd dog (9815492)
10.45 Link. Sian Vasey talks to Micheline Mason and her eight-year-old daughter Lucy, both of whom have disabilities. (Teletext) (9518695)
11.00 Morning Worship from St Andrew's Church, Penrith (21879)
12.00 Divine Inspiration Lighthearted religious panel game presented by Richard Coles (s) (14430)
12.30 Crosstalk. Politics in the capital series (32324)
1.00 News and weather (17184430)
1.10 Cartoon Time (13035362) **1.30 An Invitation To Remember.** Glenda Jackson, MP and Oscar-winning actress, talks about her life (31695)
2.00 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe continues his trip around Norfolk. (Teletext) (3208072)
2.35 McCloud: Horse Stealing on Fifth Avenue. Deputy marshal McCloud is assigned to look for a stolen police horse at a time when there is a drug-crazed thief on the loose (r) (6384430)
3.30 International Athletics. Highlights from the Bislett Games in Oslo (71492)
4.30 Highway To Heaven. Jonathan and Mark use their talents to help a young woman become a country and western star (42633)
5.30 The $64,000 Question. Bob Monkhouse presents another edition of the quiz show (s) (362)
6.00 London Tonight with Alastair Stewart. (Teletext) (s) Sport and weather (674409)
6.20 News and weather (961121)
6.30 Father Dowling Investigates: The Fugitive Priest Mystery. The clerical sleuth is framed for robbery by his errant twin brother. Wild-eyed Sister Steve comes to the rescue. Starring Tom Bosley and Tracy Nelson. (Teletext) (s) (28614)
7.30 Second Thoughts. A repeat of the comedy series about love the second time around. Starring James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham. (Teletext) (411)
8.00 Agatha Christie Film: The ABC Murders. An excellent version of the famous story of a serial killer who chooses his victims in alphabetical order. Starring David Suchet (r). (Teletext) (5546)
10.00 News and weather (479091)

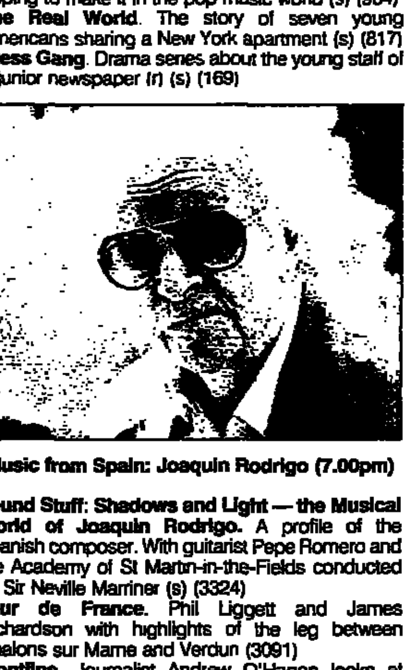


Aspiring singers: Gallagher and Ball (10.20pm)

10.20 Over the Rainbow. (Teletext) (s). See Choice (831782)
10.50 The World's Greatest Commercials. Michael Aspel introduces a collection of commercials being shown at the International Advertising Film Festival in Cannes (316701)
11.50 Film: Kojak — The Price of Justice (1987) starring Telly Savalas and Kate Nelligan. The New York detective, now an inspector, investigates a strange young woman who is suspected of killing her two sons. Directed by Alan Metzger (785633)
1.40am Cue the Music. The first of a two-part Moody Blues concert (3986541)
2.40 TXT. Music and chat show (6667299)
4.00 Memories of 1970-1991. Robert Powell looks back to the events of 1989 (s) (85909)
5.00 Crusade in the Pacific. The story of aggression in the east, and the resistance displayed (91980)
5.30 ITN Morning News (13541). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (9918492) **6.55 Ovide** (4674324) **7.05 The Wombles** (r) (3984817) **7.15 Madeline** *Adventures of a mischievous French miss* (6504430) **7.40 For Better or for Worse.** Animated story of family life (3561256) **8.05 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors** (r) (1012324) **8.35 The Adventures of T-Rex** (7337091)
9.00 California Dreams. The story of a band striving for stardom (86969) **9.30 Dennis** (r) (7735661)
9.45 Flipper Adventures of a friendly dolphin (614904)
10.15 The Lone Ranger (b/w) Western series (606985)
10.45 Land of the Giants. Science fiction series (r) (836324) **11.45 Little House on the Prairie** (832508)
12.45 Those British Faces: Jack Hawkins. A tribute to the distinguished British actor. (Teletext) (984275)
1.15 Film: The League of Gentlemen (1959, b/w) starring Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenborough and Roger Livesey. Highly enjoyable comedy-thriller about a former army officer's plan to rob a bank using men who were under his command. Written by Bryan Forbes and directed by Basil Dearden. (Teletext) (34874188)
3.20 Concierto de Aranjuez. Joaquin Rodrigo's work performed by guitarist Pepe Romero, with the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields conducted by Sir Neville Marriner (s) (2685695)
3.50 Orchestra! Sir Georg Solti and Dudley Moore continue their series on the different sections of an orchestra (r) (s) (3418430)
4.25 The Christians. The fifth of Bamber Gascoigne's ten-part history of Christianity (r). (Teletext) (4411966) **5.25 News** and weather (4978430)
5.30 The Next Big Thing. Last in the series following the fortunes of Leona Naess, a young singer/songwriter hoping to make it in the pop music world (s) (904)
6.00 The Real World. The story of seven young Americans sharing a New York apartment (s) (817)
6.30 Press Gang. Drama series about the young staff of a junior newspaper (r) (s) (169)



Music from Spain: Joaquin Rodrigo (7.00pm)

7.00 Sound Stuff: Shadows and Light — the Musical World of Joaquin Rodrigo. A profile of the Spanish composer. With guitarist Pepe Romero and the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields conducted by Sir Neville Marriner (s) (3324)
8.00 Tour de France. Phil Liggett and James Richardson with highlights of the leg between Chalons sur Marne and Verdun (3091)
8.30 Frontline. Journalist Andrew O'Hagan looks at cruelty among children, drawing on his own experiences in Glasgow, and asks whether youngsters are naturally violent. (Teletext) (9898)
9.00 Film: Caddyshack (1980) starring Chevy Chase, Bill Murray and Rodney Dangerfield. Ponderous comedy set around a golf club which a vulgar millionaire wants for a property development. Directed by Harold Ramis. (Teletext) (51347573)
10.55 Out of Africa (s). See Choice (313614)
11.55 Film: Lonely Woman Seeks Company (1987). A bittersweet story from Russia about a lonely woman who advertises for an eligible man. Her only reply comes from an alcoholic former circus acrobat. Starring Irina Kupchenko and Aleksandr Zbruyev, directed by Vyacheslav Krishtofovich. In Russian with English subtitles (670362). Ends at **1.30**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 9.25 John the Fearless (4601530) **10.05** Cartoons (3984411) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (608343) **12.30-1.00** Countrywide (3441904) **1.10-2.00** Stuntmasters (6464481) **2.35** IndyCar 93 (4362879) **3.05-3.30** The Royal Show (2692508) **6.00-6.20** Anglia News (674409) **11.50** Quiz Night (284053) **12.20** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (2722855) **12.50** Film: Last Holidays (873893) **2.30** The New Music (1107744) **3.35** Entertainment UK (8107858) **4.30** America's Top Ten (20980) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (91980)

CENTRAL
As London except: 9.25 John the Fearless (4601530) **10.05** Cartoon Time (3984411) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (608343) **12.30-1.00** *Central Newsweek* (3441904) **1.10-2.00** Beyond 2000 (6464481) **2.35** Take 15 (1411879) **2.50** On a Wing and a Prayer (7693256) **3.00-3.30** The Royal Show (1492) **4.30** Life Goes On (9668614) **5.25** The $64,000 Question (5966053) **5.55-6.20** Cartoon Time (104508) **6.30-7.30** Murder, She Wrote (28614) **11.50** Film: Call to Glory (Craig T. Nelson, Cindy Pickett) (761053) **1.35** Prisoner Cell Block H (8207980) **2.30** Riviera (4898473) **3.25** ITV Chart Show (6675560) **4.25** Jobfinder (5071367) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (9449639)

HTV WEST
As London except: 9.25 Film: Not Quite Human (5907058) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (608343) **12.30-1.00** HTV Newsweek (32324) **1.10-2.00** A-Team (6464481) **2.35** Meredith on Sunday (4362879) **3.05** Wrestling (1780459) **3.55** Stuntmasters (3426459) **4.30** International Athletics (42633) **5.30** Cartoon Time (194121) **5.45-6.20** The $64,000 Question (582966) **11.50** Quiz Night (284053) **12.20** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (2722855) **12.50** Film: Last Holidays (873893) **2.30** The New Music (1107744) **3.35** Entertainment UK (8107858) **4.30** America's Top Ten (20980) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (91980)

HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 12.30-1.00 Playback **2.35-3.05** Wales on Sunday

MERIDIAN
As London except: 9.25 John the Fearless (4601530) **10.05** Warner Cartoon (3984411) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (608343) **12.30** The Turning Point (5147324) **12.50-1.00** Meridian News (37409324) **1.10** Highway (4966053) **1.45** Stately Secrets (104237) **2.45** Sprockets (973169) **3.15-3.30** Cartoon Time (2711850) **4.30** Life Goes On (42633) **5.30** Cartoon (194121) **5.45-6.20** The Champions (582966) **6.30-7.30** Murder, She Wrote (28614) **11.50** Film: Innocent Bystanders (891633) **1.50** *ITV Chart Show* (8967015) **2.55** The Pier (6882096) **3.30** Anything Goes (13562) **5.00-530** Freescreen (91980)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 9.25 Film: Stowaways on the Ark (8646492) **10.15-10.45** The Mountain Bike Show (608343) **12.25** The Littlest Hobo (3079527) **12.50-1.00** Tyne Tees Newsweek (37409324) **1.10-2.00** An Officer and a Duck (6464481) **2.35-3.30** The World's Greatest Stunts (6384430) **4.30** Life Goes On (42633) **5.30** Cartoon Time (118701) **5.50-6.20** Tyne Tees Weekend (570492) **11.50** Trials of Rosie O'Neill (718430) **12.45** Quiz Night (74270) **1.15** The Beat (569251) **2.20** Film: Mera Pati Sirf Mera Hai (98025873) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (91980)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 9.25 John the Fearless (4601530) **10.05** Cartoon Time (3984411) **10.15-10.45** The Littlest Hobo (608343) **12.30** Westcountry Update (3441904) **1.10-2.00** Walt Disney's Wet 'n' Wild (6464481) **2.35-3.30** Life Goes On (6384430) **4.45** The Royal Show (586782) **5.15** Champions (583695) **5.45-6.20** The $64,000 Question (582966) **6.30-7.30** Murder, She Wrote (28614) **11.50** Quiz Night (284053) **12.20** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (2722855) **12.50** Film: Last Holidays (Jutta Speidel, Margot Leonard) (873893) **2.30** The New Music (1107744) **3.35** Entertainment UK (8107858) *4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten (20980)*

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 9.25 Film: Stowaways on the Ark (8646492) **10.15-10.45** The Mountain Bike Show (608343) **12.25** The Littlest Hobo (4484188) **12.50-1.00** Calendar News (37409324) **1.10-2.00** An Officer and a Duck (6464481) **2.35-3.30** The World's Greatest Stunts (6384430) **4.30** Life Goes On (42633) **5.30** Cartoon Time (118701) **5.50-6.20** Calendar (570492) *11.50-12.45 Trials of Rosie O'Neill (718430)*

S4C
Starts: 7.05 The Wombles (3984817) **7.15** Madeline (6504430) **7.40** Film: For Better or for Worse (3561256) **8.05** Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors (1012324) **8.35** The Adventures of T-Rex (7337091) **9.00** Sandokan (86969) **9.30** Dennis (7735661) **9.45** Flipper (614904) **10.15** The Lone Ranger (606985) **10.45** Land of the Giants (836324) **11.45** Little House on the Prairie (832508) **12.45** Mork and Mindy (984275) **1.15** Gwasanaeth A Mawl (981188) **1.45** Eene, Indiana (980459) **2.15** Kingdom of the Plains (127188) **3.15** Film: The Jungle Book (833332) **5.15** Flurina (6145492) **5.30** Pobol Y Cwm (66769184) **7.15** Lcyris Olsoris (484904) **7.55** Hel Straeon (904256) **8.25** Canwn Mollannwn (797188) **8.55** Newyddion (458188) **9.00** Saith Diwrnod Ar Y Sul (323053) **9.15** Tour de France (984072) **9.45** Cheers (4902546) **11.10** Traffik *(184324)* **12.10** ENG (3843676) **1.05** Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am Hour of Power (38256) **7.00** Fun Factory (7608968) **11.30** The Brady Bunch (93985) **12.00** WWF Challenge (82343) **1.00pm** Battlestar Galactica (91091) **2.00** The Love Boat (38237) **3.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (4362) **3.30** Fashion TV (7324) **4.00** UK Top 40 (83508) **5.00** All-American Wrestling (5814) **6.00** The Simpsons (88527) **7.00** The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles (25072) **8.00** North and South (12508) **10.00** Hill Street Blues (24343) **11.00-12.00** Stingray (73256)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (8185546) **9.30** Frost on Sunday (91072) **11.30** Week in Review — International (53362) **12.30pm** *Financial Times* Reports (21508) **1.30** Target (22237) **2.30** The Lords (72459) **3.30** Roving Report (41850) **4.30** Memories of 1970-1991 (3985) **5.00** Live at Five (98459) **6.30** Roving Report (40850) **7.30** Week in Review — International (4614) **9.30** Target (64091) **10.30** Roving Report (77343) **11.30** CBS News (47614) **12.30am** Week in Review — International (84763) **1.30** CBS News (97270) **2.30** Target (74218) **3.30** CBS News (79763) **4.30** Those Were The Days (15164) **5.30-6.00** CBS News (60473)

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (76017)
8.00 The Last of the Secret Agents? (1966): Private-eye spoof (60817)
10.00 Wonder of It All (1986): Wildlife documentary (74324)
12.00 Stroker Ace (1983): Burt Reynolds as a champion racing car driver (33140)
2.00pm Caddie Woodlawn: Tomboy Emily Schulman foils a plot to ambush Dakota Indians (15695)
4.00 Mister Johnson (1991): Drama about an ambitious black African in the 1920s. With Maynard Ezeshi and Pierce Brosnan (17542121)
5.50 For Your Eyes Only (1981). Roger Moore stars as James Bond (97390188)
8.00 Other People's Money (1991) Danny DeVito wants to take over Gregory Peck's family-run company (30904)
10.00 Billy Bathgate (1991): Gangster drama with Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman and Loren Dean (644492)
11.50 Carry on Emmanuelle (1978): Ribald comedy with Suzanne Danielle (208701)
1.25am She's Out of Control (1989): Tony Danza is overly protective of his teenage daughter Ami Dolenz (1165015)
2.55 China White (1990): Rival heroin smugglers clash in Amsterdam (186831)
4.30 Fast Getaway (1991): Martial arts drama with Cynthia Rothrock (6970639). Ends at 5.45

SKY MOVIES GOLD
4.00pm And Now Tomorrow (1944, b/w): Alan Ladd falls in love with deaf patient Loretta Young (8506)
6.00 Woman of the Year (1942, b/w): Sportswriter Spencer Tracy marries columnist Katharine Hepburn (86121)
8.00 Honky Tonk Freeway (1981): Comedy about a town's efforts to attract business. Starring William Devane (98986)
10.00 The China Syndrome (1979): Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda witness an accident at a nuclear power station (72430) Ends at **12.00**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.15am Situation Hopeless — But Not Serious (1965): German clerk Alec Guinness captures American pilots Robert Redford and Mike Connors (85595633)
8.00 Sangaree (1953): A slave inherits a plantation (58459)
10.00 The Man Who Could Cheat Death (1959): Anton Diffring discovers a way to prolong life (72986)
12.00 Tender Mercies (1982): Widow Tess Harper helps country-and-western singer Robert Duvall to rebuild his life (31782)
2.00pm *Lost in the Barrens* (1990): Two boys are lost in the wilderness (13237)
4.00 Hiawatha: Cartoon (40186)
5.00 Black Arrow Animation (8324)
6.00 Not of This World (1991): An alien terrorises a sleepy American town. With Lisa Hartman and A. Martinez (26701)
8.00 The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (1991): Leslie Nielsen returns as the hapless police detective. With George Kennedy and Priscilla Presley (36546)
10.00 The People Under the Stairs (1991): Brandon Adams is trapped in a house full of horrors (651782)
11.45 The Pit and the Pendulum (1990): Edgar Allen Poe's tale of terror (689985)
1.25am Hitler's Daughter (1990). Drama with Melody Anderson (124305)
3.00 Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday (1976): Western comedy with Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed (701289). Ends at **4.55**

SKY SPORTS
6.30am *Prime Bodies* (66256) **7.00** Rugby Union Super Ten Championship (97850) **9.00** Trucks 'n' Tractor Power (39362) **9.30** Red Line (12362) **10.30** Superbikes Grand Prix (27072) **12.00** US PGA Senior Golf (80072) **2.00pm** Superbikes Grand Prix (94546) **3.30** Power Boat Championship (95256) **5.00** Bullriders (7614) **6.00** The Darts Masters (75091) **8.00** US PGA Senior Golf (665256) **11.00** Red Line (17614) **12.00-2.00am** The Darts Masters (17396)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (12169) **8.00** Canoeing (14879) **9.00** Tour de France (24430) **9.30** Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (51072) **10.00** Tennis: Swiss Open (46508) **12.00** Boxing (41695) **1.00pm** Tour de France (25633) **1.30** Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (772850) **4.00** Tour de France (27966) **5.00** Tennis: Swiss Open (27821) **6.00** IndyCar Racing (409492) **8.30** Tour de France (99782) **9.30** Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (93527) **10.30** ATP Tennis (53148) **12.00-12.30am** Motorsport (48760)

UK GOLD
7.00am Michael Bentine's Potty Time (8477091) **7.30** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (8463898) **8.00** Lassie (2388701) **8.30** Dog House (2387072) **9.00** Dr Who: The Invasion of the Dinosaurs (18475275) **11.45** Film: Battle Shock (1956) starring Ralph Meeker (7888102) **1.15pm** Film: Come Next Spring (1956) starring Ann Sheridan (38488362) **3.00** The Bill Omnibus (7500459) **5.30** David Copperfield (5329411) **6.00** The District Nurse (9160817) **7.00** Sorry! (2454053) **7.30** No Place Like Home (5346188) **8.00** A Horseman Riding By (2130017) **9.00** Elizabeth R (19112492) **10.45** Life Without George (8239492) **11.15** Colin's Sandwich (8269633) **11.45-1.00am** In Concert: Fairport Convention (2293508)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am The Best of Jack in the Box (94850) **7.00** Commander Crumbcake (87072) **7.30** Widget (73879) **8.00** Cartoon Classics (58411) **8.30** Ratkan II (479546) **11.30** Cartoon Classics (82817) **12.00** Dinonders (68898) **12.30pm** New Fantastic Four (37102) **1.00pm** Once a Hero (87607) **2.00** Fifteen (1459) **2.30** My Favourite Martians (7121) **3.00** Chicken Minute (5986) **3.30** Mr Majeika (9866) **4.00** Winners (65140) **5.00** Katts and Dog (5411) **5.30** 3-2-1 Contact (8237) **6.00-7.00** Fame (85053)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Assignment 103 **6.55** Weather
7.00 Sunday Morning Concert: Mendelssohn (Hebrides Overture, Fingal's Cave); Barber (Adagio for Strings); Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No 1 in D flat); Ravel (Ballet, Ma mère l'oye); Dvořák (Slavonic Dances, Op 46 Nos 2 and 3); Delius (On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring; Summer Night on the River); Prokofiev (Cinderella, Suite No 2)
9.00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning: Vivaldi (Summer, The Four Seasons); Goldmark (Brautlied; Serenade, Rustic Wedding Symphony); Anon (Nutmegs and ginger; Mother Watkin's Ale; Greensleeves); Moszkowski (Spanish Dance No 2); Sarasate (Zigeunerweisen, Op 20); **9.52** *Composer of the Week* preview: Mendelssohn (Overture for wind instruments, Op 24); Artist of the Week: Andrew Davis conducts Elgar (Introduction and Allegro); Chopin (Scherzo No 3 in C sharp minor, Op 39); Monteverdi (Psalm, Laetatus sum); Poulenc (Organ Concerto), Coleridge-Taylor (*Hiawatha's Wedding Feast* — excerpts); Maxwell Davies (Renaissance Scottish Dances); Pearsall (Lay a Garland); Beethoven (Symphony No 7 in A)
12.00 Spirit of the Age: Highlights from this year's Boston Early Music Festival
1.00pm News 1.05 Into the Garden with Ken Livingstone, MP, and botanist Paul Simons
1.20 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Eduardo Mata performs Copland (Suite, Appalachian Spring); Gershwin (Rhapsody in Blue); Berlioz (Symphonie fantastique)
3.00 Cheltenham Festival 1993: The Endellion Quartet performs Arriaga (String Quartet No 2 in A); Berkeley (String Quartet No 2); Tchaikovsky (String Quartet No 2 in F)
4.30 John Mark Ainsley, tenor, Malcolm Martineau, piano. Britten (Winter Words); Fauré (Cinq mélodies de Venise); Quilter (Weep You No More; My Life's Delight; Fair House of Joy, Elizabethan Lyrics)
5.20 European Community Baroque Orchestra under *Roy Goodman, violin, performs* Telemann (Overture-Suite in C, Hamburger Ebbe und Fluth); Purcell (Suite, The Indian Queen); Albinoni (Concerto in C for two oboes, Op 9 No 9); Handel (The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Solomon); Bach (Brandenburg Concerto)
6.30 Piano Duets: Peter Frankl and Tamas Vasary perform Mozart (*Variations in G, K501*); Schubert (Two Characteristic Marches, D968b); Mozart (Sonata in F, K497)
7.30 Sunday Play: The Golden Ass (r). See Choice
9.30 Suisse Romande Orchestra under Armin Jordan; Lausanne Pro Arte Chorus; Suisse Romande Chamber Choir perform Beethoven (Overture, Coriolan); Szymanowski (Stabat Mater); Sibelius (Violin Concerto in D minor)
10.40 Imogen Cooper, piano, plays Beethoven (Variations on La stessa, la stessissima, from Salieri's opera Falstaff, WoO 73); Ravel (Sonatine); Chopin (Fantasy in F minor, Op 49) (r)
11.20 Music in Our Time: James Dillon introduces *Introitus*, the eighth part of his *Nine Rivers* cycle **12.30-12.35am News**

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Prelude with Marjorie Lofthouse **6.30** News; *Morning Has Broken*, incl Bells on Sunday from St Peter's Church, Marchington, Staffordshire **6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** On Your Farm: Robin Page meets Barry Weightman in Malawi **7.40** Sunday **8.00** News **8.10** Sunday Papers
8.50 Susan Hampshire appeals *for the Week's Good Cause* on behalf of the development charity Population Concern **8.55** Weather
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service from St Oswald's Parish Church, Filey, North Yorkshire
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand, with Matthew D'Ancona of *The Times*
11.30 Pick of the Week, with Chris Serle (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is the theatre director Nicholas Hytner
1.00 The World This Weekend, with Nick Clarke **1.55** Shipping
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Clay Jones chairs a postbag edition. With Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham and Bridget Moody
2.30 Classic Serial: The Sea, The Sea. The final part of Iris Murdoch's Booker Prize-winning novel. With John Wood as Charles and Joyce Redman as Hartley
3.30 The Radio Programme, presented by Laurie Taylor
4.00 News; Analysis: What economic strategy should Britain adopt in the 21st century? (r)
4.47 Smashing Pots: Accident or Design? Nigel Barley shares his passion for African pots
5.00 News; The Greening of Red Ken: Grass Roots Opinions. Ken Livingstone, MP, quizzes the experts at the Chelsea Flower Show (r)
5.30 Poetry Please! Simon Rae introduces listeners' poetry requests. The readers are Alice Arnold, Elizabeth Bell, Garard Green and guest Craig Raine **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.15 Feedback, presented by Chris Dunkley (r)
6.30 Europhile (r)
7.00 The Board Game: Nigel Cassidy chairs the executive quiz. The panellists are Peter Day, Alastair Ross Goobey, Janette Rutterford and Nigel Whittaker (r)
7.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen invites Doris Lessing and Chinua Achebe to each choose three paperbacks (r)
8.00 Punters, presented by Susan Marling
8.30 Laughing Aloud: Peter Marinker reads extracts from Kurt Vonnegut's *Palm Sunday*
9.00 The Natural History Programme, presented by George Macpherson (r)
9.30 Special Assignment (r) **9.59** Weather **10.00 News**
10.15 Beau Nash: See Choice
11.00 In Committee, presented by Carolyn Quinn
11.30 Seeds of Faith: A Wounded Healer. Henri Nouwen, writer, priest and pastor to L'Arche Community for the mentally disabled in Toronto, talks with Mike Ford
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

Beau Nash. *Radio 4, 10.15pm.*
This is an excellent portrait of the man who turned Bath into a place of fashion and is as elegantly written by Roderick Graham as its subject was in dress and bearing. Richard Nash, born in Swansea in 1674, lived under six monarchs. His contributions to his adopted city, as well as to Tunbridge Wells, were immeasurable, improving houses and streets, bottling and distributing the waters and bringing quality to the city. Although a gambler he was also a generous, humane and honourable man. When his health began to fail a grateful city accorded him an allowance of ten guineas a month. Joss Ackland is Nash and Norman Rodway is Oliver Goldsmith who tells his story.

The Golden Ass. *Radio 3, 7.30pm.*
Continuing this channel's series of classical revivals, Richard Griffiths stars as Lucius in Peter Mackie's dramatisation of the first of a two-part collection of stories of the ancient world by Lucius Apuleius. The hero's adventures as a humble ass may be remembered from its first transmission in 1987. The second set, *Cupid and Psyche*, is next Sunday.

Kenneth Gosling

RADIO 1
FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Neale James (FM until **6.00**) **7.00** Gary Davies **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Number Ones on 1 FM **2.30** Rockline **4.00** The UK Top 40 **7.00** The Official 1 FM Album Chart **8.00** Anne Nightingale's Request Show **10.00** Gary Davies (FM from **12.00**) **1.00am** Claire Sturgess (FM)

RADIO 2
FM Stereo. **4.00am** Barbara Sturgeon **7.00** Good Morning Sunday **9.05** John Sachs **10.30** Hayes on Sunday **12.00** Bob Holness **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell with Sounds Easy **4.00** Tea at the Bath Spa **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** Charlie Chester **7.00** Richard Baker with Melodies for You **8.30** Sunday Half Hour from Addington Palace **9.00** Alan Keith **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme: The writer-director Billy Wilder **12.05am** John Terrett with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Steve Madden

RADIO 5
6.00am World Service: Newshour **6.30** Weekend Edition **8.30** The Island of the Big Yellow Ox (2/3) **10.00** Johnnie Walker **11.30** On Day in a Life: Philip Schofield (r) **12.10pm** Learn to Earn (r) **12.40** Open Forum **1.00** Sunday Sport: Motor Racing — British Grand Prix; Cricket — AXA Equity and Law League. Show Jumping; Tour de France **7.20** Open University: The New Curiosity Shop; **7.40** Art Works; **8.00** George Eliot: The Search for Secular Answers; **8.20** Talking About the Enlightenment; **8.40** Maths: Matrices and Transformations; **9.00** Open Forum; **9.20** Literature — Englands of the Mind; **9.40** Developing World **10.10** Across the Line **12.00-12.10am** News, Sport

WORLD SERVICE
All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** *Sunday Feature, Tips für Touristen* **5.30** Short Story: Golden Sand of Brittas **5.45** Party, Party **6.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** Letter from America **7.30** Jazz for the Asking **8.00** News **8.30** From Our Own Correspondent **8.50** Write On **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Ray on Record **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Review **10.15** Short Story: Golden Sand of Brittas **10.30** Folk Routes **10.45** Sport **11.01** Science in Action **11.30** BBC English **11.45** News and Press Review in German Noon News **12.30pm** The Ken Bruce Show **1.01** Play of the Week: The Master and Margarita **2.00** News **3.01** The Pope's Divisions **3.30** Anything Goes **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News and Features in German **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** Just the Job **5.45** Letter from America **6.00** BBC English **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** In Good Voice **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Folk Routes **9.30** Brain of Britain **10.00** News *11.10 News About Britain 11.15 Short Story: Golden Sand of Brittas* **11.30** Letter from America **11.45** Sport **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Review **12.15** Ray on Record **1.00** News **1.30** In Praise of God **2.00** News **2.01** Badgers and Birds' Nests: The Vision of John Clare **2.45** Arabian Sounds **3.00** News **3.30** Composer of the Month: The Burgundians **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sport

CLASSIC FM
6.00am Sarah Lucas **9.00** Classic Romance **12.00** Celebrity Choice **1.00pm** Nicky Horne **3.00** Robert Booth **7.00** Authentic Performance **8.00** Evening Concert: Fauré (Pelléas et Mélisande; Piano Trio in D minor; Requiem; String Quartet in E minor) **10.00** Contemporary Classics **1.00-6.00am** John Brush

VIRGIN 1215
6.00am Graham Dene **10.00** Virgin Classic Tracks **4.00pm** The Virgin-Label's Album Chart **7.00** Jonathan Coleman **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00am** Sandy Beach

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.

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DAVID FLUSFEDER PREVIEWS THE BEST OF NEXT WEEK'S TELLY

A dark shadow over childhood



Trying: Timothy Spall (right) and Trevor Cooper (Frank Stubbs Promotes, Monday, ITV)

Frontline
Tomorrow, Channel 4, 8.30pm

Isn't it shocking that children kill? (Remember the violent hysteria after the death of Jamie Bulger? Grown men and women throwing themselves in murderous rages at the Black Maria transporting Bulger's alleged killers. Bishops and philosophers shaking sad wise heads. Doom merchants yelling apocalypse.)

It is shocking that children kill. It goes against all our notions of childish innocence. But the really surprising thing is not that children have the capacity to commit murder, but that they don't do it more often. That's the persuasive thesis of Andrew O'Hagan's look at the childhood world.

O'Hagan is 25, is an editor on *The London Review of Books*, and his beefy frame is softened by a habitual slouch and scholarly glasses. He is close enough to his own childhood — in years and imagination — to remember honestly what it was like. He was brought up in an overspill town inhabited by refugees from Glasgow. It's a neat place of terrace buildings and estates linked by tunnels and alleys, where "normality meant pursuing forms of cruelty as if they were second nature". "We were fascinated," O'Hagan says, "by fire and by broken glass, and we never tired of finding new uses for them."

O'Hagan broadens out the study by chatting to children and crime professionals. He meets an ex-public schoolboy who survived relentless bullying but whose best friend killed himself as a result ("a very popular boy", the headmaster says. "A loser, a space cadet," his friend says). He meets a man and a woman whose two-year-old daughter was abducted and murdered by a pair of ten-year-olds. And his careful observations provide a telling — and necessary — counterbalance to the emotional gush that passes for most analysis of the childhood world.



Up the Junction (see "Nostalgia") is a souvenir of a time when TV was rather more grandly ambitious than it is today. State-of-the-nation plays are out and programmes tend to be about celebrities taking you by the hand into strange places. Keith Floyd does this with gusto in Vietnam. Closer to home, Gerald Scarfe caricatures the class system and David Bellamy shows how medicinal cures can be found in the most unlikely places. There's also a trip to Libya.

Frank Stubbs Promotes
Monday, ITV, 9pm

If it wasn't for Timothy Spall this would-be *Minder* would founder on its puppy-like desire to please. It has all the ingredients: an excruciatingly catchy theme song; lots of nice shots of seedy parts of London (Soho and Chinatown mostly); low-rent villains, who can't open their mouths without some smart repartee popping out; an obsessional focus on the naff things people wear and put in their homes; some "colourful" cameo roles; and, in this first episode of the series, a pleasantly clichéd storyline involving a nasty father, an Australian girl country singer, reneged debts, and a big warm heart.

Fortunately, though, it also has Spall, who has a big round face, with an odd swipe of thin yellow hair on the top, glassy blue eyes, a hanging lower lip, a whiney voice, and is always wonderful in whatever part he plays. His character here is a ticket tout with ideas above his station. He trades in his scalper's leather coat for a pop promoter's portable phone, and if it were not for the twisted loyalties of family life ("if you don't help me I'll tell everyone what your middle name is") his career wouldn't last the first episode.

Travellers' Tales: Adventure in the Land of SPLAJ
Monday, Channel 4, 9pm

Libya (aka the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahuriya — SPLAJ) has a higher per capita income than Britain, is a stunning country to look at and is, according to Nick Danziger, about as interesting as "Bournemouth out of season". The hook for this programme is Danziger's attempts to secure an interview with Colonel Gaddafi, and, while waiting for his government contact (impressively named Omar Sharif) to come up with the goods, the trek he takes through the Sahara to the oasis city of Ghadames and on to the Acacus Caves, which are adorned with ancient paintings (and have somehow managed to escape being daubed with the stern, benevolent image of Colonel Gaddafi).

Danziger is one of that breed of television travellers who seem to think they are more interesting and important than the subject they're supposedly showing us. He's not. His observations are uninspired (Libya is the "Switzerland of Africa") and he comes over like a bored rich boy on a fancy trekking holiday. He's a truculent traveller, constantly carping about his government minder, about the fact that there's nowhere to go in Tripoli after nine at night, about the incompetence of his Tuareg guides (and on this last point he has some justification — the Jeep keeps getting lost and seems to spend more time in reverse than going forward). But the footage of the natural beauty of Libya is awesome. Ghadames, once the southernmost outpost of the Roman empire, is one of the most beautiful towns in the world.

Far Flung Floyd
Tuesday, BBC2, 8.30pm

By contrast, Keith Floyd is a delight. The first of a new series finds our hero in Vietnam, slapping together local meals on a street in Ho Chi Minh City (to the rather suspicious bafflement of passers-by), being praised for the artistry of his spring rolls, and taking a culinary trip up the Saigon river, after which he prepares a pork and coconut dish for a platoon of Vietnamese soldiers, who eat his meal and reward him with a grateful slug of cobra liquor.

Floyd eats, cooks, drinks and observes with gusto, and this comes through marvellously well. He presents an odd figure, with his balding head, reddening face and horribly thin legs, but everything is "brilliant". Things always just seem to be veering wildly out of control but never quite get there, and the aim of the show — to present the looks and tastes of other cultures — is entirely successful.

Rear Window: A Life of Dissent — Edward and Dorothy Thompson
Tuesday, Channel 4, 9pm

He's a two-finger typist on an old manual. She has gone rather more hi-tech, with a small bank of computer machinery. They've been married since 1947 and celebrated their love as part of an International Brigade sent out to the former Yugoslavia to build a railway in Bosnia. (Discovering that the British couldn't compete with their international comrades on the singing of revolutionary worksongs, they went for "My Old Man said Follow the Van", which seemed to do the job).

E.P. and Dorothy Thompson are left-wing historians, formerly members of the Communist party (they left it in 1956 following Khrushchev's exposé of Stalinism), who have never quite got over not having a political programme to follow. But this charming programme is as much about a marriage (the two of them taking hand-held strolls in the Worcestershire countryside, their obvious sustaining love for each other) as it is about their ideas. He, particularly — with his mop of white hair, his big, round face, his breathing problems when he gets over-excited — comes over like a prophet, inspired and inspiring.

Scarfe on Class
Tuesday, BBC2, 9.50pm

"The object of the game is to stand in judgment on those below and suck up to those above... It's a cruel and spiteful game but we all play it," says Gerald Scarfe, professional caricaturist and amateur sociologist.

The working classes come out of this programme rather well, and that's largely because Scarfe doesn't seem particularly interested in them (less so even than the young nob under an old hat who says: "They're great... they do a brilliant job... who'd look after our horses?"). The upper classes don't do too badly either, because they tend to speak their minds and they come out with such charming eccentric observations (like Ursula Wyndham's "A thoroughbred horse looks well-bred. Very few aristocrats do."). But it's the middle classes who really get it in the neck, with their horror of vulgarity and of the word — whisper it — *toilet*, and their mad, obsessional debate over whether you should put the milk or the tea in first.

Scarfe prides himself on his ability to move easily from one class to the next (as he says, to draw a princess as a warthog one day and dine at her table the next), but finds the rest of us victim to a system that's cruel, stupid and ultimately pointless. He illustrates his points with wild caricatures and with the help of a gallery of class losers and abusers.

Miss Wyndham comes out of it best. Her shock at his calling the royal family upper-class is wonderful to watch. Her handsome face flinches; a hand goes to the (rather vulgar) shawl that covers her heart: "They're completely middle-class. They're not aristocratic at all. Gerald! I'm surprised at you."

Blooming Bellamy
Friday, BBC1, 7.30pm

"Plants are marvellous things," David Bellamy says, and to prove it he sneaks on to the station platform at Cheam in Surrey and goes down on all fours to enthuse about the St John's wort that grows between the cracks in the stones. This is the plant which, he informs us, maidens used to stuff their pillows with at night so that the face of their future lover would appear to them in their dreams. It also has the more banal medicinal effect of reducing swelling.

Bellamy discovered his love and awe for the medical properties of plants when he was a child, watching his father (here charmingly re-enacted by Bellamy's brother, Gervase) distilling cures in his Cheam pharmacy. And like Floyd, he does his communicating job with gusto, able to pass on his own expertise and love for his subject. His delivery is intimate, as facts pour from his battered face. He tells why wildflowers grow on motorway verges, how the charcoal from lime bark can be used to cure "those little passing problems", and, endearingly, shows himself going to a herbalist to find a cure for his arthritis.

TODAY
The Seventh Seal 1956, Sweden (BBC2, 12.05am)
TOMORROW
Caddyshack 1980, US (Ch4, 9pm)
The Navigator 1988, Aust (BBC2, 12.05am)
TUESDAY
Jaws 1975, US (BBC1, 9.30pm)
WEDNESDAY
Westworld 1973, US (BBC1, 10.40pm)
FRIDAY
Theodora Goes Wild 1936, US (Ch4, 2pm)

TODAY
Cricket: Benson & Hedges Cup Final — Derby v Lancs (BBC1 10.55am; BBC2 3pm)
Racing: Irish Oaks (Ch4, 3.55pm)
Cycling: Tour de France (Ch4, 8pm)
Boxing: WBO Featherweight — Steve Robinson v Sean Murphy (ITV, 11.15pm)
TOMORROW
Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (BBC2, 2pm)
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Cycling: Tour de France (Ch4, 8.30pm)
THURSDAY
Golf: the Open (BBC2, 10.55am; BBC1, 3pm; BBC2, 4pm)

Up the Junction (Wednesday, BBC2, 9pm)

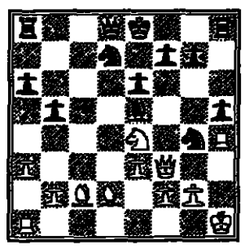
WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Mortazavi — van der Sterren, Lloyds Bank Masters, London 1992. White's rook on h4 has found its way to a curious outpost. Can white make use of it?

Send your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: *The Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a British Chess Magazine book. The answer and the winners will be printed in *The Times* on the following Saturday.

Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 Bc7. The winners are: G. Lee, Darras Hall; P.E. Chandler, Marlow; T.G. Varga, Holyhead.



WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

CRICHTON
a. An admirable person
b. A dandified floppy tie-knot
c. A small pocket pistol

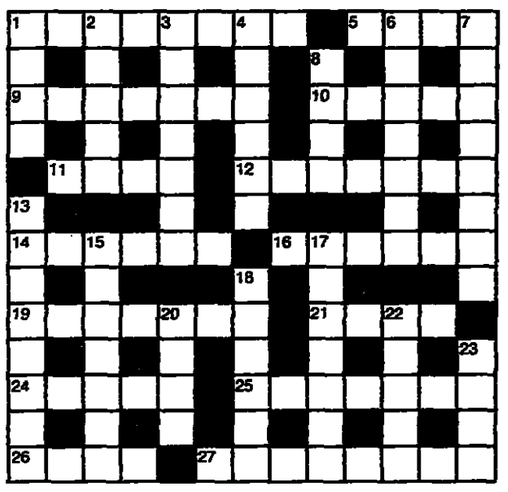
LACHENALIA
a. Roman fertility festival
b. A spotted lily
c. A nest of spiders

THUMBER
a. A hitch-hiker
b. A greenish-brown pigment
c. The infant dormouse

PIBLOKTO
a. A Japanese gambling game
b. Arctic canine hysteria
c. A New Guinea language

Answers on page 15

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 3144



ACROSS
1 Black/Caspian Seas range (8)
5 Crossword plan (4)
9 Difficulty (7)
10 Coarse furred African "cat" (5)
11 Smallest quantity (4)
12 Varnish resin (7)
14 Become more amenable (6)
16 Mortar tool (6)
19 Haughty (5,2)
21 Pound (4)
24 Power (5)
25 Ingenuousness (7)
26 Scottish dagger (4)
27 Driven (8)

DOWN
1 Charming (4)
2 German submarine (1,4)
3 Egg white (7)
4 Anxious (6)
6 Small stream (7)
7 Standing apart (8)
8 Peak (4)
13 Supposed (8)
15 Sun bed (7)
17 Man's title (7)
18 Personalised place name (6)
20 Child's flying frame (4)
22 Perfect (5)
23 Despatch (4)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 3143

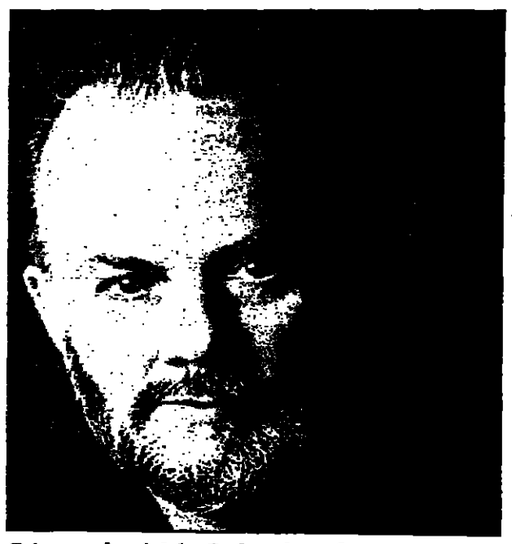
ACROSS: 1 Back down 7 Sepal 8 Rembrandt 9 Law 10 Ache 11 Mental 13 Narrow 14 Form up 19 Maggot 20 Aren 21 Hoe 23 Easily led 24 Dozen 25 Stake out

DOWN: 1 Bargain 2 Camphor 3 Dorm 4 Winter 5 Spill 6 Clown 7 Stetson 12 Toughen 15 Morello 16 Plaudit 17 Dorset 18 Chide 19 Mezzo 22 Flak

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: The Times Concise Crosswords — Books 1 & 2 £5.25 each, Books 3 & 4 £4.25 each. The Times Jumbo Crosswords — Book 1 £4.99, Book 2 £5.99. Concise Book 1 £5.99. The Times Crosswords — Books 1, 7, 14, 15 & 16 £4.25 each; Books 2 to 13 (excl. 7) £4.74 each. The Sunday Times Crosswords — Books 1 to 10 £4.74 each except Books 5, 9 and 11 £4.25 each. Concise Books 1 & 2 £4.25 each. Prices inc p&p (UK). Cheques to *Alcom Ltd*, 51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW. Re[illegible]. Tel 081-852 4575 (24 hrs).

Young person's guide to radio

Caitlin Moran pilots her way round a top ten of the airwaves



Colossus of cool: John Peel, saviour of young musicians



WITH this summer well and truly upon us, settling over the country like a particularly high-tog duvet, it's time to break out those picnic baskets and transistor radios and go party on a hillside somewhere. But which radio station will you be tuned to? Here's a comprehensive guide to what's grooving the airwaves a fetching pink and pop colour.

● **No 1: XFM**, sadly not on the air at the moment and, sadly, confined to the north London area when it *is* broadcasting; so few country picnic scenarios are possible. XFM is the brainchild of ultra-pop band *The Cure* and music paper weekly *New Musical Express*, and plays a staggeringly eclectic range of "Indie" music. Suede. Stereo MCs. PJ Harvey and Nirvana could practically set up residence in the studios, and brand new bands are given an encouraging shove up Rock Music's Sticky Highway to Hell.

● **No 2: 1 FM**, because as long as that bearded colossus of cool, John Peel, picks up a regular BBC paycheck, then music is safe and well. Were Peel ever to stop broadcasting, the roads of Britain would be scattered with the bodies of talented new musicians who had thrown themselves under buses in despair.

● **No 3: Radio 2**, purely on the basis that it has a show called *The Organist Entertains*, which I find endlessly amusing.

● **No 4: Radio 5**, tucked away on some obscure wavelength, and broadcasting nuggets of wonderment 24 hours a day. The profoundly Mancunian Mark Radcliffe's *Hit the North Show* is packed to the eyelashes with wit, and he has the most diverse yet entertaining record collection to grace the ears of The Kids. If he would like to consider marriage, I'm available the first week in August.

● **No 5: Radio WM**, the BBC's Midlands station, and home to that paragon of consumer outrage, Ed Doolan. Ed's a balding, overweight Jewish Australian and takes delight in battling with local government officials and "cutting through the red tape". However, he warned on a recent programme that he didn't want listeners to use him as "the stick to beat councillors around the head with". The idea of Birmingham's own Dame Edna being wielded by the ankles to whack errant officials made Brummies choke on their lunches in delight.

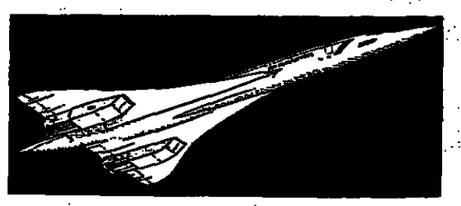
● **No 6: the illegal pirate radio station** someone ran during the Glastonbury festival this year, which was packed with dedications such as, "And this mantra goes out to Moon Child and her guy, Gary, and all you worshippers out there of the Sun God Ra." Marvellous.

● **No 7: K-Bear**, the radio station that Chris from Channel 4's *Northern Exposure* runs. Chris is devastatingly handsome in a Gary Oldman-tastic way — but his talents are sorely wasted on a radio station. We want the *Chris From Northern Exposure* TV show; we want it three hours long with lots of close-ups, and we want it now.

● **No 8: Radio 4**. You can iron away all day to Radio 4, and at the end of a pile of washing be imbued with intrinsic knowledge of the latest political machinations in the Middle East, the best way to stop soufflés flopping over the side of the dish, and the latest Tibetan thinking on how to pep up your sex life. I've been doing a lot of ironing recently.

● **No 9: an unnamed Bhangra station** (it probably does have a name, but I can't make it out from the jingles) that broadcasts to the tiny area of Wolverhampton I used to live in. Bhangra is an Indian-Pakistani form of dance music, and très groovant in extremis. Coming back from a jolly night out, slightly tanked up and woozy on the old pins, a quick blast of Bhangra would have me dancing exotic and erotic moves until I tripped over the cat and passed out on the bed/floor/cat. Wonderful stuff, and not a little dangerous.

● **No 10: Gonk FM**, the radio station that I and my siblings ran from our bedroom in the early 1980s. "Gonk'" was the collective term our mother addressed us by, and our highly professional broadcasting outfit consisted of two Squeeze albums and a cassette player with the lid held on by Sellotape. We broadcast by the medium of cocoa tins with strings through the bottom. We could be heard as far as, quite literally, the end of the stairs, where we ran out of string. Sometimes, when listening to fabulous 1 FM, I think back to Gonk FM and wish broadcasters could capture the excitement, the enthusiasm and sheer amount of string we harnessed.



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